The Weather
Today—Continued cool; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 55. (Details on Page B-8.)

The Washington Post

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy More War Bonds Today

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA X***** JUL 7 - 1943 LIBRARY

Rendova Taken; 101 Jap Planes Downed

Money Bills Disrupt Congress' Recess Plans

Start of New Fiscal Year Finds Disputes On Appropriations Far From Settled

Inquiry Proposed

BRIDGES OFFERS resolution for investigation of Wallace-Jesse Jones dispute.

11th-Hour Tangle

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Congressional plans for adjournment this weekend were virtually abandoned last night as legislators bogged down in a dispute over appropriation bills endangering vital Government functions.

In a day of many House-Senate conferences and false starts toward agreement, not a single supply bill was sent to the White House.

A conference agreement was reached on the three-billion-dollar war agency bill, but settlements cutting OPA funds back to 155 million dollars and the OWI domestic force to $2,750,000 foreboded floor scraps in both Houses.

Davis Begins Liquidation

Anticipating the worst, OWI Director Elmer Davis notified his field operations, publications, graphics and printing and moving picture staffs to start "orderly liquidation of their work."

During the day Davis conferred with the President, brooded darkly on the blackout curtains in his office, and observed that "my office has been hung with crepe."

Twenty-four hours after the start of a new fiscal year, with many departments still fundless, thousands of employes without pay checks and the President without his emergency fund, legislators were more firmly enmeshed than ever in the eleventh hour money tangle.

Members Begin to Unpack

Members who had purchased weekend tickets for home began to unpack. Leaders said that, short of an unexpected burst of speed, Congress probably would come out of its tailspin early next

See CONGRESS, Page 12, Col. 5.

Col. Knerr Named Brigadier General

Col. Hugh J. Knerr, publicly reprimanded last year for criticizing Admiral Thomas C. Hart on the issue of a separate air force, was among 47 colonels advanced to the rank of brigadier general yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Louis E. Hibbs, Bethesda, Md., was made a major general and Cols. Robert N. Young, Bethesda, Alfred W. Marriner and Myron R. Wood of Arlington, Va., and Frank A. Heileman of Alexandria, all became brigadier generals.

In addition, the rank of rear admiral was bestowed on Everett G. Morsell and Malcolm C. Slarrow, both of Washington.

(Details on Page 3.)

District News Highlights

Hope still held out that deadlock on urgent deficiency bill may be broken today, as pay of 10,000 District workers is held up. (Page, B-1.)

Grand Jury investigating union officials involving night club case, ordered to remain in session through summer. B-1).

Prescott Dennett, under indictment on conspiracy charges, refuses to testify in Viereck case, until member of Judge Advocate General's office is called into District Court. (Page 7.)

Two Government architects indicted on charges of illegal acceptance of consideration in connection with plans for fabricated houses. (Page B-1).

Executive secretary of laundry association says laundry crisis can be solved by action of Government agencies and industry itself. (B-1).

Employes in five Government agencies won't get their full paychecks next Tuesday. (See Diary, Page B-1.)

Commissioners refuse OPA request for local police aid in enforcement of pleasure driving ban over holiday weekend. (Page 1.)

Increased employment of school children causes drop in enrollments in day school classes. (Page 10).

Nats drop second straight game to White Sox as Yanks also lose. (Page 17.)

'Overriders' Ready

Congress Expects Quick Veto Of Food Subsidy Rollback Ban

Congress braced itself last night for a quick White House veto of Commodity Credit Corporation legislation outlawing any push-back of food prices.

In usually reliably-informed quarters it was said that the President would hand the bill right back to the Capitol with a terse message observing that Congress had failed to provide any price control substitute for subsidies.

If the message arrives today, subsidy opponents said they would immediately move to override the veto. House leaders were marshaling votes to sustain it and confidently predicted the President's hand would be upheld, if not in the House, then in the Senate.

So certain were subsidy critics that a veto was on the way that Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont, one of the chief authors of the rollback ban, announced a bill to meet the President's expected argument that his opponents had no "better 'ole."

Aiken said he would introduce today a bill to bring the food stamp plan up to date to "assist both in preventing unreasonably high prices and wages and at the same time enable the 30 to 40 million people in the U. S. who still have subnormal incomes to live according to American standards."

Said Aiken: "I will offer the bill tomorrow, if possible, to meet the President's insistence that critics of the rollback and subsidy plan present an alternative."

Sources close to the White House said there was no certainty that the veto would reach Congress today. The President was reported still studying the complicated phrasing of the antisubsidy rider. So sweeping in scope was the ban on all consumer food subsidies that many farm members who voted for it were fearful they had inadvertently injured some of the CCC supported price programs, extremely popular with the farmer.

Even some critics of the rollback expressed doubt whether both the Senate and the House could muster the necessary two-thirds to override a veto, although the original Senate majority was well over that.

A vote to sustain the veto would immediately free the Administration from any restrictions on the rollback, now confined to about 450 million dollars a year, to reduce retail prices on meat, butter

See SUBSIDY, Page 8, Column 5.

Roosevelt Drops Payne, FCC Member

Reappointment Is Withdrawn; Capitol Mystified

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

With neither warning nor explanation, President Roosevelt yesterday called back from the Senate the nomination of his old friend, George Henry Payne, to continue in office as one of the three Republican members of the Federal Communications Commission.

The President had sent the nomination to the Capitol less than 24 hours earlier. He formally withdrew it on the eve of the first open hearing into the FCC by the special House committee set up to investigate the agency under chairmanship of Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia.

The hearing starts at 10 a. m. today. Chairman Cox said that "personalities will have no place in the hearing. The question is much bigger and broader than that. What I'm interested in is a free radio and press, and a fair and proper administration of public laws." He said all the FCC commissioners, and Payne would be given an opportunity to testify.

Reporter Tells Payne

A news reporter notified Commissioner Payne that the nomination had been withdrawn. The commissioner, a former newspaperman, reciprocated hours later by covering the story this way:

"I know nothing about it. I can find no one who does know anything about it."

It was the same story turned up by diligent sleuthing of high officials and informed members of Congress.

The result was a topflight mystery.

See FCC, Page 2, Column 1

Nazis Say Million Homes Destroyed

London, July 1 (INS).—The destruction of a million German dwellings by Allied air raiders was reported today by Reichsminister of Labor Robert Ley in a German broadcast, according to Reuters news agency.

President Saves Stephan From Death

Commutes Sentence To Life Imprisonment On Eve of Hanging

On the very eve of his scheduled execution, the death sentence of Max Stephan, Detroit traitor, was commuted yesterday by President Roosevelt to life imprisonment.

STEPHAN

The Chief Executive took this step, a White House announcement said, because he believed "that the sentence imposed by the court was too severe in that it did not sufficiently take into account the statute which provides for the consideration of different qualities of treason."

Stephan would have died by hanging before dawn if the Chief Executive had not acted.

Kisses Warden's Hand

Told that his life had been spared, the frenzies which had seized Stephan intermittently throughout the day gave way to tears, and he seized the hand of his warden, Cecil J. Shuttleworth, in the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich., and kissed it excitedly. Then, the Associated Press reported, he collapsed weeping upon a chair.

Nicholas Salowich, Stephan's attorney, said Stephan shrieked with joy, crying out, "Oh, thank God!"

"If you can imagine a man excited ebyond excitement, that was Max," Salowich said. "He was delirious with gratitude. He fell all over us, kissing, and crying, and laughing."

At Detroit, Salowich's associate, James E. McCabe, said an effort would be made "after the war" to have the life sentence reduced, but that until then he expected no further clemency would be sought.

He was returned to his cell, where he had suffered in increasing degree as his death-hour neared.

A specially constructed gallows,

See STEPHAN, Page 4, Column 4.

Commissioners' Edict

OPA Is Refused District Police To Help Stop Holiday Drivers

The District Commissioners yesterday turned down a request made by the District Office of Price Administration for Metropolitan Police officers to assist OPA investigators in rigid enforcement of the pleasure-driving ban over the holiday weekend and instead issued a modified plan under which police will only report license numbers of alleged violators.

In the original request made by John L. Laskey, chief rationing attorney at local OPA headquarters, to Assistant Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan, metropolitan police would halt automobiles entering the city on 14 routes and park police would serve at three other entrances. OPA investigators would take complete charge of subsequent questioning, however.

The Commissioners, to whom the letter was sent for approval, replied that "although we are anxious to assist in the conservation of gasoline, we do not feel warranted in assigning police officers to stop motorists at this time."

Hence police will be instructed to report to the OPA the license numbers of automobiles used in the immediate vicinity of or parked near obvious places of amusement, and numbers of cars spotted "in performance of official duties," the Commissioners declared.

It is the first instance in which police have been called upon for such duties in connection with the pleasure-driving ban. Hitherto they have reported only noncompliances when they were involved in some other traffic offense.

In the third session of the special panel to dispose of pleasure driving cases, 10 persons last night were assessed fines of one to four coupons each at the Force School

See DRIVE, Page 19, Column 3.

Rail Crisis Looms; Pay Rise Blocked

Unions Take Case To Roosevelt as Vinson Heads Off Wage Increase

Fluorspar Raise

WLB GRANTS wage raise of 14 cents an hour, one of largest yet, to fluorspar miners. Page 15.

MORE MINERS return to work; less than one-fifth remain out. Page 7.

HOWARD SMITH and Marcantonio fight together for NLRB but lose in House. Page 7.

Union Protests

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A railway labor crisis loomed yesterday as representatives of 15 nonoperating railroad unions appealed to President Roosevelt to set aside an order of Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson having the effect of blocking a wage increase to higher-paid rail workers.

George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, conferred with President Roosevelt, Vinson and War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes late yesterday several hours after the Vinson action was revealed.

The Vinson order infuriated railroad union leaders, some of whom discussed the question of proceeding under the Railway Labor Act to take a strike vote in protest.

Counterproposal Refused

Harrison, an A. F. of L. vice president; Federation President William Green, Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, President P. M. Jewell of the A. F. of L. Railway Department, and E. E. Milliman of the Maintenance of Way Employes, conferred with Vinson earlier in the day.

A subsequent appeal to the President by Harrison was said to have brought a counterproposal from the White House, which he failed to accept. The White House conference was then arranged.

"I appealed to the President," Harrison said, "because our conference with Mr. Vinson was unsatisfactory. Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Vinson were there. We made some progress but we were unable to complete our discussions and have to confer further."

It was expected that no decision on the strike-vote question would be taken until further conferences are held with the President—probably next week. Rail union officials were said to have contended that the Vinson proposal cannot be applied effectively to railroad wages.

8-Cent Raise Nipped

The Vinson order was contained in a letter to members of a special presidential panel explaining

See RAIL, Page 11, Column 2.

British, U. S. Rock Sicily With Bombs

Palermo Virtually Smashed by Forts; Tommies Batter Port of Messina

Guerillas at Work

YUGOSLAV GUERILLAS decimate German troops opening lines for the defense of the Balkans as invasion jitters grow through Europe. Page 2.

Prelude

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 1.—American Flying Fortresses, encountering little opposition, smashed at the main Sicilian port of Palermo yesterday in an unrelenting aerial prelude to trans-Mediterranean amphibious operations that must be the greatest in history.

Escorted by P-38 Lightnings, the American heavy bombers spread new debris amid the island capital's storage depots and barracks, and raked four airfields.

Prime Minister Churchill's forecast of heavy fighting in this area before fall did not surprise anyone here—soldier or civilian. Both Allied and Axis leaders know that invasion thrusts across the Mediteranean—when they come—will be and must be the greatest ever undertaken.

The Axis leaders also must know that the Allies hold these advantages—the initiative to choose the points for invasion, domination of the air, and complete rule of the sea.

Long, Vulnerable Coast

French newspapers here gave great prominence today to reports of Axis alarm over the vulnerability of the long Mediterranean coast line opposite Africa, including neutral dispatches of the mobilization of able-bodied Italian manpower in Sicily.

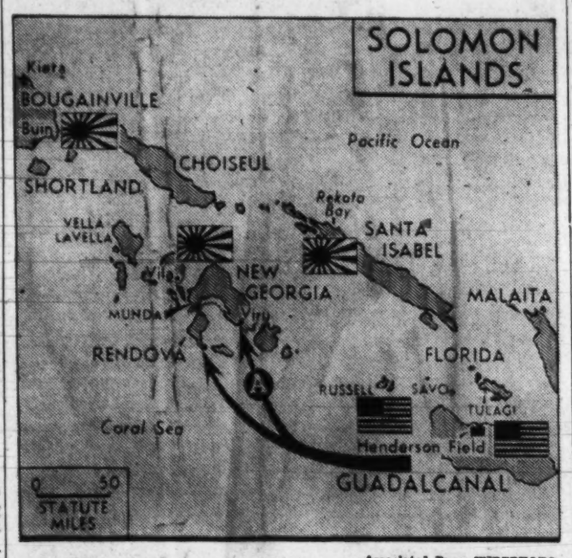
The Axis-controlled Paris radio also exhibited the jitters, criticizing metropolitan Frenchmen who admittedly look forward to Allied landings, and warning them that an invasion of their homeland would only make France a battlefield once more.

The swarms of enemy fighters usually met over Italy's big doorstep island of Sicily were missing yesterday when the Americans struck Palermo, in the west, after R. A. F. Wellingtons again had dealt punishing blows to Messina, eastern rail ferry terminal upon which the Axis garrisons must depend for the routing of supplies from the Italian mainland. Palermo itself was described as "about finished."

Four Sivilian airfields—Boca di Falco, Sciacci, Borizzo and Milo—were covered with bursting bombs. In all the day's operations American losses were two planes against two Axis aircraft shot down and

See SICILY, Page 2, Column 3

Yanks Seize Harbor



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON NEW GEORGIA—U. S. forces (black arrows) striking into the Central Solomons have captured Viru Harbor (arrow A) on New Georgia Island, the Navy announced yesterday, after a sea and air battle off Rendova Island in which at least 101 Japanese aircraft, 17 U. S. planes and one U. S. transport were sunk. Americans also landed on Rendova Island. Flags indicate U. S. and Japanese bases.

Witness Says Assault Took Japs Off Guard

Reporter Tells How Nip Torpedo Hit Ship But Failed to Explode

By Henry Keys
London Daily Express War Correspondent (Distributed by International News Service) (World Copyright, 1943, by London Daily Express.)

Aboard the U. S. Flagship of a Destroyer Division, Between Rendova Island and Munda Point, June 30 (Delayed).—An all-out American assault on the Japanese stronghold of New Georgia got away to a flying start at dawn this morning.

Brilliantly conceived, daringly executed, the plan caught the Japs flat-footed.

The landing of men and materials actually had begun before Japanese shore batteries opened fire against the destroyer screen.

Torpedo Hits Destroyer

A savage, persistent and brilliantly carried out Japanese mass torpedo-bomber attack came in the late afternoon.

One torpedo crashed into the bows of the destroyer from which I was observing the operation and which I shall henceforth call "The Can." The torpedo failed to explode or damage the destroyer in any way, however.

Now that it is over and we've gotten away with one of the most brazen attacks against the Japanese, it is almost impossible to believe we have accomplished our objective.

It was conceded that to succeed in its entirety, the blow should take

See WITNESS, Page 12, Column 1.

Powell Convicted Of White Slavery

Eldon Powell, 30, was sentenced by Justice Jesse C. Adkins of District Court yesterday to serve from 10 to 30 months in jail after the jury found him guilty of white slavery in the transport of Sunny Gray, a Hollywood bit player, from New York to Washington so she might be a prostitute at the Hopkins Institute on Connecticut Avenue.

(Story on Page 11.)

MacArthur's Communique

Text of the communique from General MacArthur's headquarters last night on the New Guinea-Solomons area to date:

"Tanimbar Islands: Selary Island—Our long range fighters heavily strafed the airdrome and adjacent enemy held villages. A boat off shore was attacked and sunk.

"Northeastern sector:

"New Britain: Rabaul—Our heavy bombers, in a series of night attacks, dropped nearly 22 tons of bombs on Lakunai, Vunakanau and Ropopo airdromes. Many fires were seen but further results could not be assessed. Attempted interception by night fighters was unsuccessful. All our planes returned.

"New Guinea: Lae—Our attack planes made an extensive strafing run at minimum altitude over the area, covering installations, the runway and dispersal areas.

"Salamaua Area—Our ground patrols attacked enemy parties at Malolo and Orodubi, killing at least 26 and wounding many others. Our medium units heavily bombed enemy installations at Kela point and Logui village, causing explosions and starting fires.

"Nasau Bay—Our ground forces are consolidating their positions along the bay according to plan. Attack planes, in close support, bombed and strafed enemy defenses at Duali from low altitude.

"Solomons (South Pacific Forces)

"Buka Passage—A reconnaissance unit damaged two of three intercepting enemy float planes,

See COMMUNIQUE, Page 12, Col. 5

6 Die in Crash Of Army Plane

Four Washington men were killed when an Army Transport plane, en route here from Fort Benning, Ga., Wednesday night, crashed during an emergency landing near Saxe, Va., 15 miles southwest of Keysville, Va. In addition to the local men, all of whom were attached to the operations staff of the Army War College, pilot and copilot of the plane were killed, the War Department announced yesterday.

(Story on Page 19.)

Nip Garrison Destroyed; U. S. Artillery Shells Munda

MacArthur's Men Gain in Drives On New Guinea, Other Islands

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American forces have captured Rendova Island in the central Solomons, wiped out the enemy garrison and set up artillery which has begun shelling the Jap base at Munda only five miles away, General MacArthur's headquarters announced last night.

Conquest of the island was completed shortly after midday Tuesday, the day of the landing, and a counterattacking Japanese air force was dealt a severe defeat.

A late communique from Allied headquarters in Australia announced that a total of 101 Nipponese planes attempting to break up the landing on Rendova were shot down by our fighter planes and antiaircraft batteries on American warships.

17 Allied Planes Lost

Seventeen Allied planes were lost in the air battle, together with the transport McCawley, which had been unloaded. MacArthur's announcement said the number of Jap planes attacking was not known definitely, but earlier the Navy stated that "at least" 65 out of an estimated total of 110 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

Elsewhere, over a 700-mile arc, the big new Allied offensive went forward with full fury, successfully accomplishing preliminary objectives.

American naval forces bombarded other Japanese bases in the north central Solomons, MacArthur reported, while Allied planes blasted Rabaul, from which any strong enemy counterattack must come, with 22 tons of bombs.

Other United Nations bombers struck at Japanese airfields throughout the whole area, in a coordinated attack aimed at keeping the enemy off balance.

Australian patrols are attacking Japanese forces in the Salamaua area of New Guinea, MacArthur's communique said. At Nassau Bay, where Allied forces have seized a beachhead, ground forces "are consolidating their positions along the bay, according to plan," it was said.

Harbor in U. S. Hands

Attack planes gave close support, bombing and strafing enemy defenses at Duali from low altitude, the communique reported.

Viru Harbor—the only good anchorage on the southern shores of New Georgia Island—is in American hands. Presumably American troops are advancing up the coast toward the enemy air base at Munda, which with surrounding installations, forms the principal Jap bastion in the middle Solomons.

The objective of the Nassau Bay landing was evidently not only to drive up the coast and seize Salamaua, but to smash inland 8 miles and capture Mubo, a Nipponese airfield that is being attacked from the interior by Allied troops based at Wau.

Other Allied troops have occupied without opposition, the Trobriand and Woodlark Island groups, 90 and 140 miles, respectively, east of New Guinea, giving the United Nations potential air bases within fighter plane range of the big Jap stronghold at Rabaul.

Kreuger In Action

Lieut. Gen. Walter Kreuger was said to be in charge of one phase of the offensive.

Secretary of War Stimson announced that "satisfactory progress" already has been made in the coordinated Allied offensive, though reports of operations are still somewhat incomplete. It is "apparently proceeding on schedule," he told reporters.

General MacArthur's headquarters issued a special communique declaring that the "general opera-

See PACIFIC, Page 12, Column 4.

CHAPTER VI

One World

By Wendell L. Willkie

Siberian Development Under Way

The Soviet Union covers an enormous territory, bigger than the United States, Canada and Central America combined. The people are of many different races and nationalities, speaking many languages.

In a Siberian republic called Yakutsk, I found some answers to some of the questions Americans ask about Russia.

Yakutsk is a big country. It is twice as big as Alaska. It has not many people. Only about 400 000 now, but it has resources enough to support a great many more.

The Soviets have begun to develop this country, and what I saw of their efforts seemed to me far more important, to the world and to America, than the political debate which has been carried on, both in Moscow and in New York, for so many years.

September Snow

The first September snow had already coated the airfield when our Liberator bomber landed at Yakutsk, capital city of this republic.

A man stepped forward from the small group standing at the edge of the field where our plane stopped.

"My name is Muratov," he said. "I am president of the Council of People's Commissars of the Yakutsk Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic.

"I have instructions from Moscow, from Comrade Stalin, to take care of you while you are here, to show you anything you want to see, to answer any questions you may care to ask. Welcome."

I thanked him and explained that we were stopping only briefly as there was still time that day to cover the next 1000-mile lap of our journey.

"You are not going on today, Mr. Willkie," he replied, "nor probably tomorrow.

"The weather reports are not good and it is part of my instructions to assure your safe arrival at your next stop, or I shall be liquidated."

I found in this distant Siberian town of Yakutsk, with its 50,000 residents, a clean, well-staffed library containing 550,000 volumes. The records showed that 100,000 people—many had come from the countryside around — had used books during the last nine months.

I wondered about the amusements of the people.

"Have you a theater?" I asked Muratov.

Performance

He had, and we went to it later in the evening. He told me the performance began at 9 o'clock. After dinner we drank vodka and talked and I suddenly realized that it was already after 9.

"What time did you say the show started?" I asked him.

"Mr. Willkie," he answered, "the show starts when I get there."

Muratov showed me the museum samples of the real gold

See WILLKIE, Page 4, Column 1.

'On Military Grounds'

U. S., Britain Asked Retention Of Giraud, Churchill Reveals

(Navy considers proposed change in Martinique rule. Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

London, July 1.—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed in the House of Commons today that the United States and British governments had asked the controversial De Gaulle-Giraud National Committee of Liberation on June 19 that Gen. Henri Giraud be retained "on military grounds" as commander of French armed forces in North Africa for the present time.

A request for assurances "that there should be no important change in the French command in North Africa at the present time," was made to the committee, he said, on behalf of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief.

The representation "was made on military grounds and implied no decision to invest Eisenhower with full control over the political organization in North Africa," the Prime Minister said in response to a question by Laborite Emanuel Shinwell.

Churchill's unequivocal words came amid the stormy reaction of the press and some political circles here to what was described by some newspapers as slighting treatment of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader.

The statement served to confirm last Sunday's report by Kirke Simpson, Associated Press staff writer in Washington, that the De Gaulle-Giraud differences would not be permitted to threaten the success of any Allied military operations in the Mediterranean area.

Simpson's story has been a subject of widespread comment in

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 2.

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Germans Say Yanks on Move To BritishPorts

By International News Service

London, July 1.—Germans on the occupied islands in the English Channel prepared for an imminent Allied attack today as large forces of American troops were reported moving to ports on England's south coast.

The German radio, repeating its forecast that the Allies may try to establish a bridgehead through the channel islands for an attack on France, warned that such an attempt would find the islands of Alderney, Jersey and Sark "transformed into strong sea fortresses."

The Paris radio meanwhile quoted "neutral correspondents" as reporting that U. S. troops are rapidly being moved from Northern Ireland to the southern coast of England.

The Daily Express reported that reinforcements of men and materials to the Allied armies in Britain that have reached England in the last two months "were in strength exceeding highest hopes."

(The Berne radio reported "intense activity" at Gibraltar, where a convoy of 25 cargo ships "left for the Mediterranean at the same time a large convoy left in the direction of the Atlantic.")

Paris Quotes 'Attack' Date

By the Associated Press

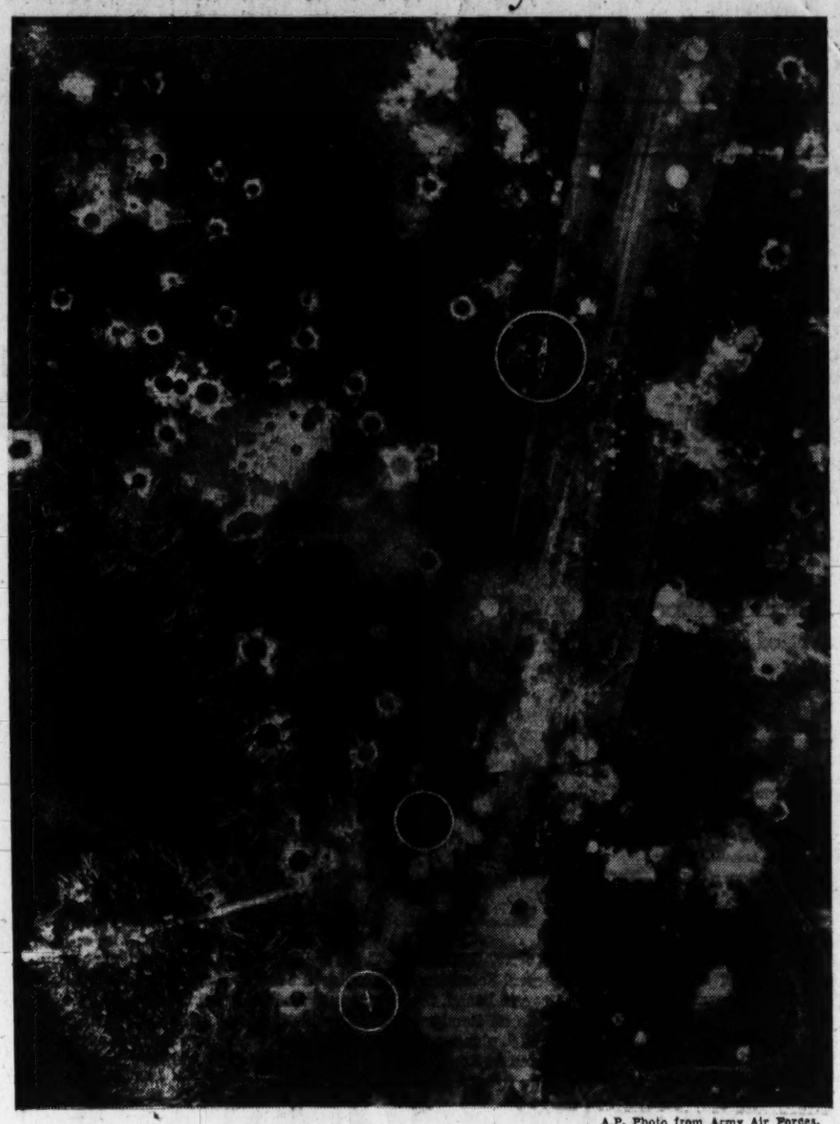
London, July 1.—The Axis today kept up a clamor of invasion speculation. The Paris radio reported heavy British troop movements to southern England and stuck to the Nazi prediction that an Allied blow was set for Saturday, August 3.

German military commentators reached a decision as to what to say of Prime Minister Churchill's speech of yesterday. A military spokesman for the Germany agency D. N. B., in a broadcast, agreed with the Prime Minister that before autumn heavy fighting will rage on more than one front.

He suggested, however, that this fighting might include "other operations over which Churchill has no control"—an effort to suggest that Germany might somehow regain the initiative somewhere.

The Axis struggled meanwhile against the ever-growing problem of keeping the conquered countries in hand, as new outbreaks sabotaged German war efforts in Belgium and Yugoslav patriot troops smashed at communications essential to Axis defense of the Balkans.

Yank Bombers Pave the Way



A.P. Photo from Army Air Forces.

FOR PACIFIC OFFENSIVE—This picture bears striking evidence of the manner in which the Army Air Forces have been preparing the way for the recently launched two-pronged drive against the Japs in the Southwest Pacific. It shows the bomb-pocked Gasmata airdrome on Japanese-held New Britain Island northeast of New Guinea. It was made during a raid of B-25's on the bomber-fighter base. Wrecked Jap planes (circles) are visible along the flight strip and in the dispersal areas. Note the trees leveled along the shoreline by the 500-pound bombs used on this raid

Robert Offer to Transfer Rule Of Antilles Reported Received

United States authorities yesterday took under consideration a reported offer of Admiral Georges Robert, Vichy French high commissioner at Martinique, to negotiate a transfer of his authority over the Antilles—a step which could lead to their alignment with the United Nations.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said a dispatch on that subject had been received through the Navy and that attention was being given to it.

Asked at his press conference if any envoy had been sent to Martinique to discuss "terms for a change of French authority," Hull said the Navy probably would have to await further developments before any announcement could be made. The Navy said in comment on the Martinique situation:

"We have received the note and will take it up with the State Department."

Since the United States Government broke off informal relations with Robert last April 26, it has left Vice Consul Ora S. Sitton there to protect American interests and has also maintained a naval observer there for security reasons.

It was not clear whether Robert was ready to surrender his one-man rule of Martinique and Guadaloupe or merely proposed to transfer his allegiance from Marshal Philippe Petain, Chief of State at Vichy, to the new French Committee of National Liberation at Algiers.

(French naval craft at Martinique which might be added to the Allied fleet by a shift of allegiance include an aircraft carrier and two light cruisers.)

Whether the future government of the islands would be left to the French committee to decide or whether the Navy would want a voice in the decision because of questions of the security of the Caribbean, also would have to await further developments, Secretary Hull said.

Representatives here of both cochairman of the French Committee, Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, said they were agreed that the new high commissioner would be named by the committee. Mentioned as possible successors to Robert were Gen. Emile Bethouart, ead of the French Military Mission here, and Admiral Robert Battet, who was sent to Fort de France some months ago by Giraud in an effort to enlist Robert in the Allied cause. Robert refused to receive Battet.

Fighting French headquarters said fear of an army revolt on Martinique may have impelled Robert's decision. They said they had heard of an army demonstration in the northern part of the island, with the soldier shouting "Vive l'Amerique" and "Vive De Gaulle."

Ickes Puts U. S. Physical Wealth At 12 Trillions

New York, July 1 (INS).—It has been said that no one could ever compute the total physical wealth of the United States.

But now comes Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes to have a fling at it. In a signed article in the current issue of the American Magazine, released today, Ickes estimates the Nation's physical wealth at 12 trillion 23 billion dollars.

This staggering sum, the Secretary notes in his article, is the equivalent of $89,000 for every man, woman and child in the country.

"This is my answer," he writes, "to the 'poor mouths' who are complaining that the war is going to bust us and that we shall leave our children penniless. . . ."

Men Wanted—to Dance

An appeal for manpower has come from the Central Center of the Recreation Department, where "very pretty" girls and a "splendid" square dance leader are holding forth Wednesday evening at 8.

The center is in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest. The "splendid" leader is Howard Bakerman. The pretty girls are nameless but numerous. There is no fee.

President Drops Payne From FCC

FCC, from Page 1.

tery of Washington bureaucracy created by White House orders in the latest climax of a week which included resignation of War Food Administrator Chester Davis, open verbal warfare between Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jones, and a lecture from the President to his press conference blaming newsmen for Washington bickering.

There were two big questions in the mystery.

1. Why, if the President intended to drop Payne on July 1, did he send his renomination to the Senate on June 30?

2. Why did the President intend to drop Payne from office—a move automatically effected by withdrawing the nomination, since the Commissioner's term expired midnight Wednesday.

On the first question informed officials generally, but not unanimously, speculated that the nomination went to the Senate by an outright clerical error on the part of the White House secretarial staff. The suggestion was that with Payne's term expiring at midnight, the nomination was railroaded with a batch of other names, without the President's noticing.

On the second question the White House silence let down the bars for a storm of speculation, ranging from the tantalizing question of office politics within the FCC, to more lavish issues of high political policy.

Payne was understood to have the indorsement of the two Senators from his State, Senators Wagner and Mead of New York, both Democrats and staunch supporters of White House policy. It was reported that FCC Chairman Fly had indorsed the renomination. The latter was at his office for awhile after the withdrawal was announced, but could not be reached for comment. He later went to New York City to remain until Sunday, and was not reached there.

Commissioners Durr and Wakefield were also out of town. Acting Chairman Walker and Commissioners Case and Craven said they could not comment.

Payne's exit from office carried an ironic cross-reference to one dramatic phase in the war now raging between the House and the FCC, in that two employes which the House has demanded be ousted as "subversive" remained on the payroll while Payne went off. Payne, with Case and Craven, had dissented from a majority statement by the commission warmly defending the two employes, Goodwin B. Watson, and William E. Dodd, jr., shortly after a House Appropriations Subcommittee first demanded their ouster.

It was understood that Payne's vote then primarily expressed his belief the commission should not move until Congress had finally acted. The House and Senate are still split on the Dodd and Watson ouster.

British and U. S. Blast at Sicily

SICILY, from Page 1.

three destroyed over the previous night. Many other enemy planes were smashed or damaged on the ground.

The Italian communique spoke of Allied air attacks on Sicily and Sardinia and added: "Great damage and many casualties resulted in Palermo . . . In Cagliari (Sardinia) fires were started and several buildings collapsed in the central area of the town."

(The British admiralty announced in London that British submarines had destroyed a fast transport and three supply ships and probably had sunk a fifth ship in Italian waters. This brought to more than 20 the number of enemy ships sunk or damaged in those waters during the last week.)

American airmen returning to their bomber base from the Palermo attack reported that where previously scores of Axis ships had been tied up, the city's harbor was now choked with wreckage and that only three small boats were to be found there yesterday.

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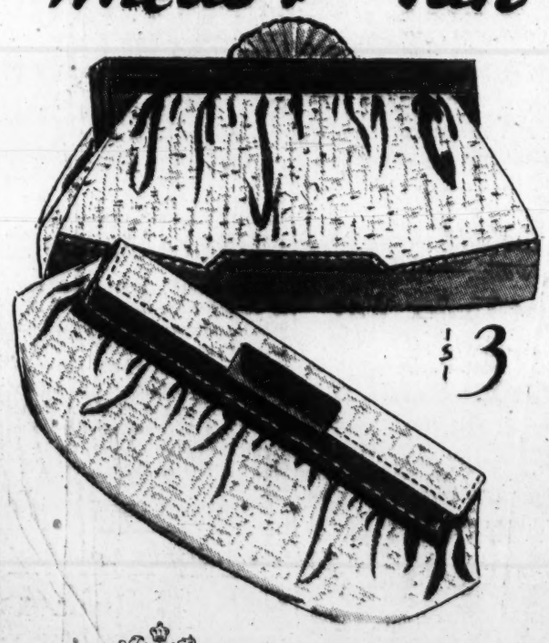

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Public Is Warned Axis May Raid U. S.

But 'D. C. Spokesman' Admits Big-Scale Attacks on Continent Are Not Likely

By the Associated Press

The American public was warned yesterday that the Axis may bomb United States cities this summer in an effort to cripple forthcoming Allied offensives by creating a public clamor for withdrawal of air strength from the battle zones to the home front.

"The war is approaching a vigorous summer, and anything can happen," said D. C. Speaker, the mythical District of Columbia spokesman who frequently represents authoritative sources.

He said warning carried the clear implication that if such air attacks occur, military leaders expect the country to "take it" in the realization that major air strength is committed to offensive operations overseas, and any change in that strategy could only prolong the war with a resultant waste of the lives of soldiers and sailors.

May Use Carriers or Subs

The enemy could launch attacks against Atlantic or Pacific Coasts from aircraft carriers or from submarines carrying float planes, or against the eastern part of the country by long-range, land-based bombers, starting from Germany itself.

"We have no assurance that an air raid on either the East or the West Coast could not be made with a limited measure of success," Speaker said.

"Even if we were to construct an aerial Maginot Line of fighter planes and antiaircraft defenses on a fabulous scale clear along both coast lines, the possibility would still exist that a sufficiently determined attack could get through."

The risk of enemy air attack in this country has been carefully calculated, he continued, and the decision reached to continue spotting the bulk of American air strength "at the point of greatest leverage—in other words, in the enemy's back yard, not in ours."

Offense Seen Best Defense

In the long run, Speaker added, the most potent defense of the United States against air attack is the aerial pounding now being delivered to German and Japanese-held territory by Allied fliers.

Some material damage undoubtedly would be caused by an enemy aerial attack on the United States, he said, but large-scale operations against this country are out of the question.

"Such damage, however disturbing it may be at the moment, will be trivial compared to the prolongation of the war, and the waste of the lives of fighting men, that would result if we were stampeded into draining strength from the battle fronts in the effort to achieve an impervious defense in the continental United States."

He concluded with the assertion that the warning does not imply that the possibility of enemy attacks is being taken lightly by military leaders, but is intended as a reminder that "from a strategic point of view, they can have no ultimate effect on the outcome of the war, unless they infect us with the virus of defensive psychology.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Conference on flood control bill, 10 a. m.; Small Business, executive, on Smaller War Plants Corporation, 10:30 a. m.; Mines and Mining Subcommittee, open, mineral stockpile bill, 10 a. m.; Military Affairs, executive, general business, 10:30 a. m.

House

In recess; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Insular Affairs, open, Puerto Rican witnesses, 10:30 a. m.; Ways and Means, open, extension of Bituminous Coal Act, 10 a. m.; Dies Subcommittee (Costello), open, on Japanese relocation centers, 10:30 a. m.; Public Lands, open, protection of Naval Petroleum Reserves No. 1, 10 a. m.; Agriculture Subcommittee (Cooley), open, on FSA, 10 a. m.; Rules, open, power and other matters, 10:30 a. m.; Special Investigating Committee (Cox), open, on FCC, 10 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered calendar bills.

Received Bridges resolution for investigation of Wallace-Jones charges.

Recessed at 4:48.

House

Met at 11 a. m.

Rejected N. Y. A. amendment in Labor-Federal Security Appropriation Bill.

Adjourned at 7:47.

Md., Va. Men Die In Jap Camps

Maryland and Virginia men were included on a list of more than 600 United States soldiers who have died of disease in Japanese prison camps since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, the War Department reported yesterday. Notification of the deaths was made by Japan through the International Red Cross.

Sergt. Ralph L. Ruark of Dundalk, near Baltimore, Md., was reported dead, as were the following men: Warrant Officer James H. Boyles of Virginia Beach, Corpl. Duncan L. Burney, jr., of Portsmouth and Pvt. First Class Edward H. Snead of Ringgold.

Leg Artist . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

. . . LIKES HIS WORK—N. T. Donit, a painter who sprays camouflage on Douglas warplanes at Santa Monica, Calif., openly scoffed at office girls laboriously repairing damage to leg makeup by hand during their lunch hour. "You need a professional touch," he told them and was put to work immediately spraying the liquid makeup on their legs with assembly-line technique. The girls, left to right, are Frances Rainsford, Helen Holmes, Marilyn Pickerel and Marjorie Hobbs.

British Damage 7 Enemy Ships

London, July 1 (AP).—British aircraft damaged 3 medium-sized freighters and 4 minesweepers in a German convoy off the hook of Holland today, the Air Ministry announced.

Typhoon bombers made the attack at masthead height, executing their runs in the face of intense fire from ship and shore and weaving in and out of the cables of the convoy's balloon barrage.

Norfolk Naval Officer Missing in Action

Lieut. Otto Wille Haenel of Norfolk, Va., is missing in action, the Navy Department reported yesterday in releasing a list of 16 additional casualties including four dead, one wounded and 11 missing.

This brings to 26,991 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 8151 dead, 4733 wounded, 10,514 missing, and 3593 prisoners.

Colonel Knerr, Critic of Admiral Hart, Promoted to General by Roosevelt

Col. Hugh J. Knerr of Portland, Oreg., who less than eight months ago was publicly reprimanded by Secretary Stimson for criticizing Admiral Thomas C. Hart, was nominated yesterday by the President for promotion to brigadier general.

In addition, two Washington residents were among 15 naval officers promoted to the rank of rear admiral, and five men residing in the Capital area were advanced in the rank of general.

Knerr was retired for physical disability in 1939 after serving as chief of staff of the General Headquarters Air Force. Last November, following publication of magazine articles by Hart arguing against establishment of a separate air force, Knerr issued a statement in New York criticizing the articles and their author.

A few days later Knerr was recalled to active duty, and assigned with the air forces in Washington.

Knerr was among 47 Army colonels nominated for promotion to brigadier general. The President also nominated 10 brigadier generals for promotion to major general, among them Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Hanley, deputy chief of staff of the air forces.

Others in the promotion list included:

To major general—Louis E. Hibbs, Bethesda, Md.

To brigadier general—Robert N. Young, Bethesda, Md.; Alfred W. Marriner, Arlington, Va.; Frank A. Heileman, Alexandria, Va.; Myron R. Wood, Arlington, Va.

To be rear admiral—Everett G. Morsell and Malcolm C. Starrow, both of Washington.

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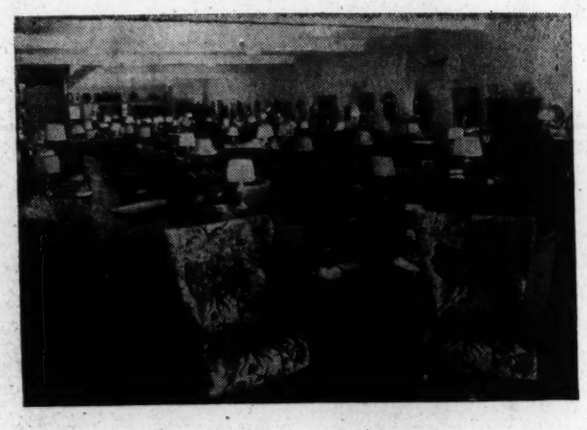
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Development Of Siberia Is Underway

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

which is now the greatest wealth of Yakutsk, and of the "solf gold"—or furs—which is its second most valuable product.

Among the sables, foxskins, and bearskins were the soft, small pelts of Arctic hares and white squirrels.

These smaller animals, he explained, must be shot through the eye if the skin is not to be spoiled.

When I expressed a polite skepticism of the economic possibilities of a profession in which you must shoot squirrels invariably through the eye, Muratov stood his ground.

All Yakutsk hunters, he said, when they are mobilized into the Red army, are so good that they are classified automatically as snipers.

Aware of War

During the day, too, we were aware of the war. Though Yakutsk is 3000 miles from the front, we found simple people, most of whom had never seen a German in their lives, or traveled west of the Ural Mountains, talking earnestly of "the war for the fatherland."

I asked Muratov what he was doing about the education of the people.

"Mr. Willkie," he said, "the answer is simple. Before 1917, only 2 per cent of all the people of Yakutsk were literate; 98 per cent could not read or write. Now the figures are exactly reversed.

"Moreover," he went on, smiling cheerfully at me, "I have now received an order from Moscow to liquidate the 2 per cent illiteracy before the end of next year."

Once more that term liquidate. It is constantly used in Russia. It can mean the accomplishment of a set task, or it can mean imprisonment, exile or death for incapacity, failure or deliberate obstruction.

The most attractive building in town housed the local Communist Party headquarters.

I had often wondered how in actual practice three million Communist Party members—that is all there are in Russia, about 1½ per cent of the population—could impose their ideas and their control on 200 million. Here in Yakutsk I began to understand the process.

No Organizations

There was no other organized group in the town; no church, no lodge, no other party. Approximately only 750 people, 1½ per cent of Yakutsk's 50,000, belong to the Communist Party and are members of the town's one club.

But these 750 include all the directors of factories, managers of collective farms, the government officials, most of the doctors, superintendents of schools, intellectuals, writers, librarians, and teachers.

In other words, in Yakutsk as in most communities in Russia, the best-educated, the most alert, the brightest and ablest men of the community are members of the Communist Party.

Each of these Communist clubs, all over Russia, is part of a tight-knit national organization, of which Stalin is still secretary general.

One can understand why he still prefers that title to any other which he holds. For this organization keeps the party in power. Its members are the vested-interest group. That is the answer.

International Trade

Muratov had obviously been planning in terms of international trade.

"When this war is over, you in America are going to need wood and wood pulp. And we're going to need machines, all kinds of machines.

"We're not so far away from you, as soon as we get the Arctic sea route open. Come and get it; we'll be glad to swap."

These people have developed an enthusiasm and a self-confidence which reminds me repeatedly of the romance of our own western development.

The industrialization of Russia will require a limitless amount of American products, and Russia has unlimited natural resources that we need.

The Russians, like us, are a hardy, direct people and have great admiration for everything in America, except the capitalistic system.

And frankly, there are many things in Russia that we can admire—its vigor, its vast dreams, its energy, its tenacity of purpose.

No one could be more opposed to the Communist doctrine than I am for I am completely opposed to any system that leads to absolutism.

But I have never understood why it should be assumed that in any possible contact between communism and democracy, democracy should go down.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

U. S., Britain Asked Retention Of Giraud, Churchill Reveals

FRENCH, from Page 1.

Britain this week, and apparently it prompted Shinwell's questioning of Churchill.

Quoting unimpeachable sources who could not be named, Simpson said the American Government was ready to back General Eisenhower "to the limit in whatever steps he may find necessary to eliminate any threat to success created by the political controversy between Gens. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud."

Simpson quoted an informant as saying that full British cooperation was assured, and added that "the Washington Government expects General Eisenhower to tolerate in North Africa no De Gaullist or other French activities" which would delay Allied military operations, jeopardize supply lines, or undermine the morale of General Giraud's forces.

North African dispatches reported on June 22 that the French committee had decided that Giraud and De Gaulle each would retain command of his own forces. In other words, Giraud retained his post in line with the British-American request on June 19.

Churchill said this request was made "in view of the prolonged discussions between the French leaders in Algiers on questions involving the character and control of the French armed forces and the serious effect which this might have on the furtherance of the war effort and the safety of Allied forces."

The Prime Minister, deprecating "any undue attention to the personality aspect of the new French organization," said:

"The committee is working on the basis of collective responsibility and it is our hope that all its members will merge their personal and individual interests for the common good o' France.

Replies to Shinwell

"The British government have consistently encouraged the union of Frenchmen in the fight against the Axis and for the liberation of France."

Shinwell had asked for a statement on a reported "decision to invest full control in General Eisenhower over the French political organization in North Africa and whether the British government is a party to this decision."

"It has never been the British government's policy to support any one member of the Committee of National Liberation rather than another," Churchill replied.

"Taking a longer view, I would say it is not the policy of the United States and British governments that their armies, upon whom the burden must rest, or the French forces equipped by them, shall be used to impose on France, directly or indirectly, any particular military leader, but rather to make sure that the broad and settled will of the masses of the French people, expressed under conditions of freedom, shall decide upon the future government of their country."

Another Laborite, Capt. Frederick John Bellinger, asked:

"Is the House of Commons to understand from the Prime Minister's statement that, in order to assure the safety of Allied troops and their communications, that it is necessary General Giraud shall remain in supreme command of the French military forces?"

To this Churchill said emphatically: "I certainly consider it necessary at the present time."

Pointing out once more that the main leadership of the French North African campaign was under United States authorities, Churchill said: "Personally, I am in the closest accord with the President upon all these steps that are taken."

Fighting French headquarters in London, where Gen. de Gaulle first arose to prominence, said Churchill's statement had been "read with much interest and with full appreciation of his usual fairness," but said any further comment must come from the National Committee in Algiers.

Ceiling Price Set On Idaho Potatoes

Representative White (Democrat) of Idaho said yesterday the Office of Price Administration has set ceiling prices for Idaho potatoes and onions, effective at once.

The potato prices, he said, were $2.60 per hundredweight for July, $2.40 for August and $2.25 for September. The ceiling on onions was set at $1.75 per hundredweight until July 15.

President Commutes Stephan's Death Sentence

STEPHAN, from Page 1.

built in sections in Detroit, arrived at the prison to be set up at about the time the warden broke the news to Stephan. The Department of Justice ordered that it be stored at the prison "for possible use at some future time."

Strong Pleas Presented

Strong pleas for a commutation of sentence had been presented to the President. Largely they were based on a contention that capital punishment was too severe a penalty for the crime—harboring and assisting a German prisoner of war who escaped from a Canadian detention camp and who turned to espionage as he subsequently made his way from Stephan's home to San Antonio, Tex.

The White House statement asserted the Chief Executive hoped none of his successors would commute the life prison term, since he said Stephan was "properly convicted of treason" and that "he was guilty."

Text of Statement

The text of the White House statement follows:

"The President has commuted the death sentence of Max Stephan of Detroit to imprisonment for the term of his natural life. The man was properly convicted of treason. He was guilty.

"The statute provides the death penalty or, at the discretion of the court, imprisonment for not less than five years, together with fines. Thus the statute definitely contemplates, with respect to the sentence, treason of different qualities.

"In the case of the saboteurs who landed from German submarines—members of the German armed forces, but wearing civilian clothes—a mature plan was concocted in Germany, initiated by the men in question and to be carried out in detail in the United States. Their offenses were, therefore, akin to a carefully planned murder in the first degree. Six of them were executed and one received life sentence and one was given 30 years at hard labor.

"In the case of Stephan, however, his treason did not come from a plan materially initiated by him. A German prisoner who escaped from Canada and was put in touch with Stephan after reaching the city stated that he was trying to escape in order to rejoin the German armed forces and was assisted by Stephan in proceeding to the next place. There is no question in the President's mind that Stephan was, and probably is, pro-German or pro-Nazi.

"His treason, however, was not part of a preconceived plan. His treason bore something of a parallel to murder in the second degree or manslaughter in the first degree.

"Therefore his case was less of an offense than the case of the saboteurs last year.

"The President believes that the sentence imposed by the court was too severe in that it did not sufficiently take into account the statute which provides for the consideration of different qualities of treason. Stephan will go to prison for life, and the President hopes that none of his successors will commute that sentence."

Informed of the President's action, Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, who thrice had sentenced Stephan to die, said, "I have nothing to say."

When he sentenced Stephan, the judge observed, "This court would fall far short of its duty if it did not by this sentence teach a lesson to every disloyal citizen of the United States." He added that not even a life sentence would teach such a lesson, because there was high probability of the prisoner's release after the war.

"Then," he continued, "this court asks itself, 'Will a sentence of death be a greater deterrent to these fifth columnists?'

"We have been soft to the extent of being mushy," he said. "There are too many in the sob squad and too few in the fighting squad."

"If the lives of many of our boys are to be taken to help such a cause, this court should not hesitate to take the life of one traitor if it, in turn, will help that same just cause."

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"All these peace plans make my head spin . . ."

You've heard the talk, you've seen the confused faces and listened to the dubious voices.

"I feel like a fool about these different plans for lasting peace." "I just can't make head or tail out of all these new proposals for after the war." "It's impossible for an ordinary man to know *what* plan to go for."

Perhaps you've spoken that way and felt that way yourself. Most people have, at least in the secret, unquiet places of their minds. The experts are offering them peace plans by the dozen—and nobody knows how to measure them and size them up. Most men lack a yardstick they understand and trust.

Maybe there just isn't any yardstick for so complicated a thing.

Sir Norman Angell, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, says there is one. And only one.

He offers it to you in simple, straightforward talk that does not play tricks with you. His yardstick is the one basic principle, the irreducible minimum, which he says must be in *any* plan for an enduring peace. He urges you to make it your own—so that you can see through all the unworkable schemes and support only the ones that really can save us from another war.

Read "Lasting Peace Is Possible" in the AMERICAN MERCURY for July. It's on the stands now.

What's all this about Mihailovich?

General Draja Mihailovich and his Chetniks were our first heroes of this war. From the mountains of Yugoslavia came reports of guerilla fighting so fierce, so proud and unconquerable, that everywhere men who hated Nazis listened and took new heart.

And then from somewhere began to come other reports—hints that raised ugly question-marks about Mihailovich and his loyalty to the Allied cause. He and his grim Chetniks were accused of treachery; the hitherto unheard of Partisans were put forth as the true patriots.

A miserable, inert confusion in public opinion was the result. And now Ruth Mitchell, sister of General Billy Mitchell and a member of the fighting Chetniks herself, comes forward with a fighting piece about this whole whispering slander.

"General Mihailovich: Story of a Frame-Up" is good and mad; it is also documented; it is also a piece of compelling and provocative journalism. It is bound to cause sparks and fur to fly by its forthright facts. You will find it in the MERCURY now on sale.

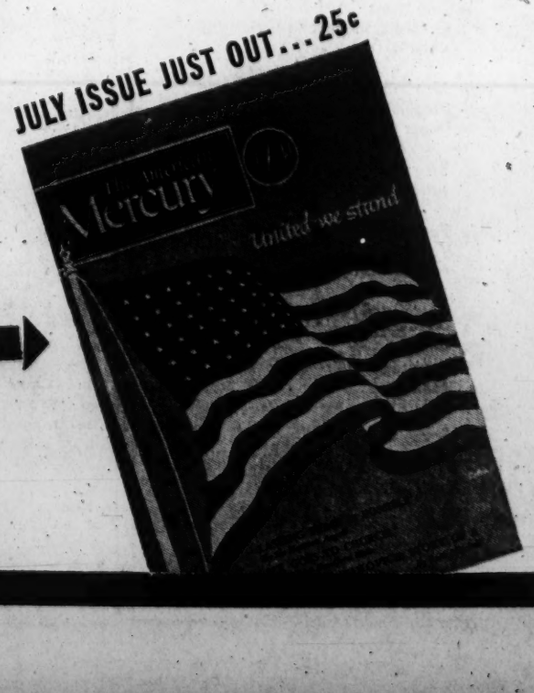
Sex goes to church in Ohio

This is a story of an experiment in religion—and in life itself.

It's the story of the pastor of The First Community Church of Columbus, and his profound belief that the church need not and should not avert its eyes from the sex life of its people, from their marital problems and from any of their perplexing puzzles of living.

William Bradford Huie tells that story in "Sex Goes To Church," —tells it partly through the quoted words of Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, who eight years ago started his experiment—and who in those years has performed six hundred marriages of which five hundred and ninety-five are still going strong. As you read, you see that this record of success is no lucky accident but the result of courage and intelligence.

This piece has wide significance for every religious and lay leader in every American community. Buy the MERCURY today and see what *you* think of sex going to church.



How Dale Carnegie Made Friends, Etc.—A brief and cheery biography by Adolph E. Meyer, who apparently doesn't care much whether he Makes Friends or not.

Episode in Tunisia—Lt. Colonel Darryl F. Zanuck writes a sensitive and moving account of an American General "ordered to withdraw to prepared positions."

Credo of a Reactionary—Following the credo of a liberal, a conservative and a socialist, this fourth in a series is by Francis Stuart Campbell, who begins his piece, "I do not hesitate to announce that I am a reactionary," and goes on from there.

Hitler's Gift to America—"We came not empty-handed here, but brought a rich inheritance," once wrote the Danish poet Adam Dan, about immigrants in America. Now Dr. Martin Gumpert tells of the new wealth brought us by talented refugees from Hitler's Europe.

THE AMERICAN MERCURY

WFA Asks Lend-Lease to Pay Cash For Food Due to Subsidy Tangle

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Uncertain about effects of the food subsidy measure now on the President's desk—the War Food Administration yesterday asked Lend-Lease to start paying cash in advance for its food purchases.

Heretofore the Commodity Credit Corporation has been using its funds to buy for Lend-Lease, and collecting later—but CCC's immediate future is tied to the subsidy bill and the agency that has expended billions can visualize itself without pocket money.

On second thought, Congressmen also found themselves uncertain about effects of the measure, if it is permitted to become a law.

Price Support "Sabotaged"

Representatives Mope (Republican), of Kansas, and Pace (Democrat), of Georgia, both shrewd farm experts, expressed fear the Department of Agriculture's price support program had been effectively "sabotaged" by one of its provisions.

Doubting that many Congressmen realized this, some of the farm leaders were wondering what to do next. Generally speaking, Congress favors price supports for farm products and sees them as necessary to the management of a war production program.

The Department of Agriculture is about ready to announce its 1944 crop plans and would like to hold out some incentives. The subsidy measure stipulates ceiling prices on farm products cannot be set below "parity in the market place," but farmers have been doing better than that on some of their crops. In fact, the bill would guarantee a raise only in the corn ceiling and in the ceilings on meat and butter recently rolled back, it was believed.

Promise to Corn Farmers

To encourage the movement of corn, WFA exercised its late subsidy right by keeping the staff overtime Wednesday night to get out an announcement promising farmers who would sell corn at present ceilings they would be given supplementary payments by WFA if the ceiling went up by October 31.

Such promises cannot be made under the law in effect yesterday. WFA told the farmers it had no knowledge the corn ceiling would be raised before October 31, which is the date it expires under current OPA orders.

Farmers have been insured $13.75 per hundred pounds on their hogs until September, 1944. This price makes it very profitable for them to feed corn to pigs, and observers have contended OPA must let the corn ceiling go up or some sort of subsidy must be worked into the corn-hog ratio to keep corn industrial plants going.

WFA said probably more than eight million bushels of corn remain on the farms, being fed to pigs and poultry or held for higher prices. Its recent endeavors to secure industrial corn by requisitioning stocks in elevators yielded only about five million bushels.

Other Developments

Other food developments yesterday included:

1. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's plea before a House Agriculture Subcommittee that the Farm Security Administration be continued as a separate agency to insure increased production among small farmers.

2. A plea by Coordinator of Fisheries Ickes that fishermen whose incomes will be lessened by price ceilings on fish, as announced by the OPA on Wednesday, keep on fishing at full capacity. He told the fishermen fish are badly needed for food and their incomes still would be better than in former years.

3. Announcement by the OPA that farmers will receive from 50 to 60 cents a bushel more for their mid-season crop of white potatoes, but that prices to consumers would remain the same, "because of the tightening up of the distributor mark-ups provided in the regulation."

4. A statement by Chester C. Davis, late War Food Administrator, in Charlotte, N. C., that the Government soon would announce a 380,000,000-acre goal for 1944 crops. The goal will shoot at 70,000,000 acres in wheat for the year, as compared with 52,000,000 acres this year, he said.

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Vitamin D Patents Held by University of Wisconsin Declared Invalid by U. S. Court

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, July 1.—Patents covering the manufacture of vitamin D, said to have brought more than $7,500,000 in royalties to the University of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, were declared by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today to be invalid.

Briefs in the case said the university foundation had set up a licensing system for commercial users of the formula and that 250 licenses had been issued, all controlled by the foundation. The research was done and patents obtained by Dr. Harry Steenbock of the University of Wisconsin.

The case developed in California after the Wisconsin foundation had sued Vitamin Technologists, Inc., in Los Angeles for an injunction and an accounting, alleging infringement of patent. The decision in Los Angeles Federal Court favored the university and the Los Angeles firm appealed.

The Circuit Court here ruled that all the Vitamin D patents held by the university were invalid and therefore could not be infringed upon.

The court noted that the patents involved production of Vitamin D for the cure of rickets by subjecting food to the radiation of ultra-violet rays as are produced by a quartz mercury vapor lamp. The ruling points out it has been known for many years the sun's rays on cut alfalfa hay cured in the field resulted in an anti-rachitic food for pigs, and prior to 1923 it was known the effect the rays had on cocoanut and of the effects of ultra-violet rays on milk.

The decision, written by Federal Judge William Denman, stated Dr. Steenbock himself verified these facts with respect to alfalfa, and that "we thus have the claimed inventor proving that it is from the ultra-violet rays of the sun that the alfalfa acquires its Vitamin D—that is, by the process claimed by him as patentable."

June Top Month For U. S. Airmen

London, July 1 (INS).—Britain-based American heavy bombers were disclosed tonight to have rained between two and three thousand tons of high explosives on Axis targets during June, the greatest offensive month for the United States Army Air force.

The heaviest weight of bombs ever dropped on a target by American planes blasted the synthetic rubber plant at Huls, in the Ruhr, on June 22. The biggest air battle in which United States planes ever participated occurred over the German naval base of Kiel on June 13, the summary showed.

American dimes and dollars spent for war stamps—will help to build the Shangri-La, mystery ship menace to Tokyo.

Victory Booth and U. S. Post Office, First Floor, and all Service Desks (except First Floor).

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Colonial Design Mahogany for Your Dining Room

Rich solid mahogany with a grain as deep as the wood itself—no wonder you view this Georgetown Galleries furniture with almost "heirloom" affection. This typical collection for your dining room is junior-sized for a smaller home—but you may choose any size you prefer from our collection.

Buffet	$85	Side Chair	$17.50
China Cabinet	$85	Arm Chair	$22.50
Serving Table	$42.50	Pedestal Table	$65

Woodward & Lothrop—Dining Room Furniture, Sixth Floor

Inlaid Hepplewhite Design Mahogany for Your Bedroom

Double beauty in lines pleasing to the eye—the design of Hepplewhite with the rich feeling of inlay. As a group this Georgetown Galleries bedroom suite is a worthy acquisition for any home—one of the pieces itself is an inspiring choice. Dresser and mirror, chest of drawers, two twin-size beds..... $340

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Woodward & Lothrop—Bedroom Furniture, Fifth Floor

Tootal

is that wonderful linen from England you bless for its wrinkle-resistance

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a. Tootal Linen Button-front Dress in maize, dusty pink or powder blue. Embroidered buttons. Sizes 12 to 20. $39.75

b. Tootal Linen Suit in white, dusty pink or gray with giant pearl buttons. Sizes 12 to 18. $45

Woodward & Lothrop—Sportswear, Third Floor

Mushrooms by Monet

gold-color or silver-color plastic earrings light as a whispering in your ear

Huge mushrooms — ingeniously fashioned of plastic (finished in gold-color or silver-color) for the lightest earrings yet. Another Monet touch . . . the Sterling Silver slipon clips that never pinch your ears. Pair, $3 *plus 10% tax*

Woodward & Lothrop—
Costume Jewelry, Aisle 5, First Floor

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Or, if you stand instead all day, you feel as fresh and energetic at five as you did when you started the day and your feet look small and trim all the while. To give you an inkling of the Arnold Authentic group that awaits you, we show: "Hunter," a cool tie in wheat linen. Medium leather heel. "Ranger," saddle grain calf tie in black or brown. $10.95

Please bring War Ration Book 1 when you purchase shoes, so that we may detach Coupon 18.

Woodward & Lothrop—
Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Bridges Asks Wallace-Jones Feud Probe

A Senate investigation of the feud between Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jones over strategic imports policy was proposed late yesterday by Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire.

Bridges introduced a resolution calling upon the Military Affairs Committee to investigate Wallace's charges that Jones and his Reconstruction Finance Corporation obstructed the Board of Economic Warfare, headed by Wallace, in BEW's efforts to supply this country with critical war materials.

Under guidance of Senator Barkley, Democratic floor leader, Bridge's proposal was modified to steer the proposed inquiry away from the Military Affairs Committee, and give it to the Banking and Currency Committee, headed by Senator Wagner (Democrat) of New York, consistent Administration backer.

Bridges agreed to the change, but protested that the inquiry had to do with the conduct of the war and should go to the Military Affairs group. Barkley replied that both the RFC and BEW operate under legislation initiated by Wagner's committee.

The resolution authorizes a "full and complete investigation" of the BEW and the RFC and the various subsidiary corporations involved in the war materials program.

Wagner said that the decision on whether the Bridges proposal would be approved would be left to the Banking and Currency Committee. A meeting of the committee will be called next week, he said, but no date has been set." The committee meets at Wagner's call.

Meanwhile, Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, chairman of the joint Congressional Economy Committee, said that its investigation of BEW and RFC operations would continue, but that the committee had no intention of refereeing the scrap between the Vice President and the Secretary of Commerce.

War Mobilizer Byrnes, whose two-hour peace parley with the warring officials was followed in short order by a resumption of hostilities between them Wednesday, has no plans immediately to confer with them again, a spokesman said.

In proposing the formal investigation, Senator Bridges pointed out that "the accumulation of a great many strategic war materials needed for the prosecution of the war was authorized by Congress as far back as 1939."

"That activity has been held up," he said. "These charges are serious."

Wallace had accused the RFC of making little or no progress under the congressionally authorized stockpile program when it had that job to do, and that after the Board of Economic Warfare was given the power over imports in April, 1942, the RFC blocked BEW's moves by hamstringing and obstructionist tactics. Jones, in successive replies, characterized the Wallace charges, variously, as "dastardly," "untrue," and filled with "malice and misstatements."

U-Boat Bagged for Each Ship Lost in June

By the Associated Press

London, July 1.—The Germans are now losing at least one precision-built submarine for every mass-produced Allied freighter sunk, British naval observers said today.

Sharply reduced Nazi claims of British and American shipping destroyed during June were weighed by these observers against record Allied sinkings of U-boats in the last two months.

Berlin broadcasts, recorded by the Associated Press, asserted 31 merchantmen aggregating 149,000 tons were sunk by all German agencies in June, of which 20 ships of 107,000 tons were knocked out by U-boats.

An estimate of 20 U-boats destroyed during the month probably would be conservative, for Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, announced Tuesday that 14 of these raiders were destroyed in the previous 14 days.

Prime Minister Churchill disclosed ysterday that the Allies' average in May was at least one U-boat sunk a day.

The failure of the U-boats in June probably is even greater than the Germans acknowledged, for Churchill indicated that less than 100,000 tons had been sunk.

"We have had in June the best month, from every point of view, that we have ever known in the whole 46 months of the war," he said.

This was interpreted as meaning that shipping losses were at a new low. The lowest previous total disclosed was 97,000 tons in March, 1940. The British were announcing monthly shipping losses at that time, a policy later discontinued.

Naval observers advanced four main reasons for the decline of German claims from the total of 926,000 tons declared sunk by all services in March to the 149,000 tons in June:

1. New Allied aircraft carriers and long-range aircraft which give convoys overhead covers across the entire Atlantic.

2. Scores of new light escort ships coming into production along with new and powerful secret weapons.

3. Convoys "are not being seriously attacked at the present time"—this on the authority of the Prime Minister.

4. Withdrawal of a great number of submarines from the main Atlantic sea lanes.

Despite her losses, Germany is estimated still to have around 400 U-boats and the full strength of this underwater fleet is expected to reappear soon in a new bid to cut the supply line to Britain.

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Norfolk to Launch Destroyer Escort

Portsmouth, Va., July 1 (AP).—The destroyer escort Lovelace, named in honor of Lieut. Comdr. Donald A. Lovelace who was killed in a plance crash while attached to the aircraft carrier Yorktown last year, will be launched Sunday at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

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Underwood & Underwood
Connecticut Ave. at Q
Open Thursdays Until 9 P. M. Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

2 Army Rookies From This Area Are Commended

Camp Lee, Va., July 1 (AP).—A pair of Army rookies have won commendation from their commanding officer and a recommendation for the award of Legion of Merit for their alertness and quick action in detecting and extinguishing a fire which broke out in the reception center recreation hall here last week.

They are Pvt. James H. Been, 36, son of Mrs. Mary Been of 134 V Street Northwest, Washington, and Pvt. William H. Fisher, jr., of Baltimore.

The two men were on duty as guards in adjoining barracks when they discovered, almost simultaneously, the flame rising from the building window. Through their efforts, the fire was well in hand when the fire department arrived. Assistant Fire Chief Wortha T. Butler said that their promptness had averted serious damage.

Pvt. Been was connected with the treasurer's office of the Southern Railway in Washington before entering the Army.

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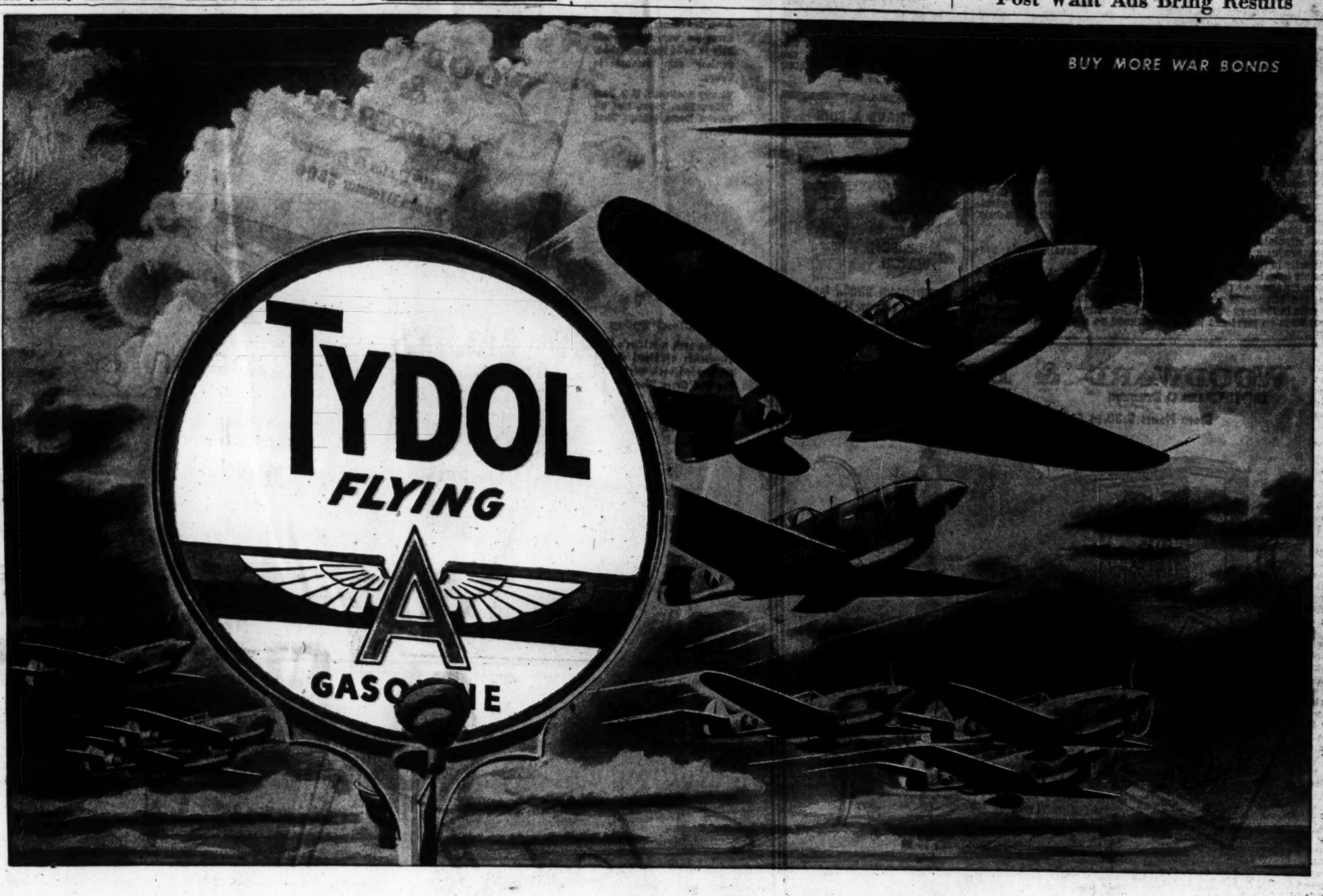
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle. 25c at all druggists.



Flying A and our Flying Aces

LATE in 1941, Tide Water Associated finished installing a new Houdry catalytic cracking unit to make a finer motor fuel.

Intensive research had proved that catalytic cracking yields the finest gasoline—and Tide Water Associated was making sure Tydol *Flying "A"* would continue to be a leader in the field.

Then December 7th exploded over the nation. And that new Houdry unit had a double job to do—not only to make the finest Tydol *Flying "A"* in our history, but also to produce 100-octane gasoline stock. For this high octane fuel is the life-blood of our fighting planes. Its tremendous power, so great that your present car is incapable of utilizing it, is helping our flying aces write history in skies all over the world.

So Tide Water Associated is devoting the production of its "cat cracker" to war needs. But when Victory is won, Tide Water Associated will produce a new fuel for *you* in postwar *Flying "A"*. This gasoline will hold all the benefits of catalytic cracking, all the experience and knowledge we've gained in making super-fuel for war aviation.

In fact, we promise you, in the new *Flying "A,"* gasoline so powerful, so efficient, *that entirely new and better cars will be designed around it!*

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CARE FOR YOUR CAR....FOR YOUR COUNTRY.

Colonel Permits Soldier to Testify

It's About NLRB

Marcantonio And Smith On Same Side

A strange team—the new Smith-Marcantonio bloc—yesterday went to bat in the House for the National Labor Relations Board, and took a drubbing.

Unbelieving members gaped as Representative Howard Smith (Democrat) of Virginia asked the House to strike out an amendment to the Labor-Federal Security bill denying the NLRB authority to intervene in management-labor agreements in force more than three months.

Members gasped as Representative Vito Marcantonio (American Labor) of New York hopped to the support of Smith, explaining that "the gentleman's amendment would merely preserve the powers which the board now has."

Strange Situation

Never before had the conservative Virginian and the leftist New Yorker been on the same side of any domestic question. More particularly, never before had Smith, arch foe of the closed shop and coauthor of the Connally-Smith antistrike law, ever put on gloves in defense of NLRB.

Incredulously, Representative Bradley (Democrat) of Pennsylvania asked: "Can it be that the gentleman is defending the National Labor Relations Board?"

Snapped Smith: "I am defending the law which tells NLRB what to do."

The Smith-Marcantonio bloc was short-lived. Their joint efforts failed, 169 to 11.

Smith told reporters: "I knew I was licked as soon as I found Marc was with me."

Sponsored By A. F. of L.

The amendment Smith sought to eliminate was sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, to protect its closed shop contract with the heavily manned West Coast Kaiser shipyards. The C. I. O. was anxious to organize the yards. The NLRB was investigating the A. F. of L. contract and was reported to be about to order an election allowing the workers to choose their own bargaining agent.

The Smith-Marcantonio team-up was easily explained. Marcantonio is an enthusiastic C. I. O. supporter. Smith wasn't interested simply in the A. F. of L. Kaiser contract—he feared the general language of the bill would freeze for a year similar closed shop contracts by both labor organizations all over the country. The present law empowers the board to investigate and order on election in event of a complaint.

The House voted to keep NLRB out of any labor-management contracts that have been in existence for more than three months without a complaint. It added a proviso by Representative Hare (Democrat) of South Carolina providing that any new contracts must be posted in war plants for three months.

Both amendments adopted were opposed by the NLRB, but actively supported by the A. F. L.

30,000 More Miners Return To Coal Pits

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 1.—The return of striking coal miners to the pits was accelerated today with more than 30,000 going back to work, and the outlook improved for resumption of full production within the next few days. About 100,000 men, less than one-fifth of the country's miners, now are idle.

Reports from coal-producing States indicated many miners would stay on their jobs during the Monday Independence Day holiday to help build up the Nation's coal supply, sharply reduced by the third walkout of miners in two months.

Improvements Observed

The last walkout started June 20. The United Mine Workers' policy committee ordered the men back June 22, but only about half of the 521,000 men responded immediately and the return of the others has been a drawn-out process. Those reneging protested the miners' failure to obtain portal-to-portal pay and a working contract.

U. M. W. district leaders were hopeful the majority of the men still adhering to the "no contract no work" slogan would be back in the pits next Tuesday.

The improvement in the Nation's mining picture followed an appeal by Secretary Ickes, custodian of mines, on the radio last night to miners everywhere to return to work. Many locals voted yesterday and last night to return.

Briefly, this was the picture: 122,800 out of 200,000 back at work in Pennsylvania; 6500 out of 24,000 working in Alabama, 2500 out of 21,000 still on strike in Virginia, and small percentages still absent in Arkansas and Tennessee. All mines were reported operating in the other producing States, including Kentucky, West Virginia, Illinois and also Indiana, the last of whose holdouts came back today.

Stoppage Felt in East

The prolonged stoppage was still felt most severely in eastern Pennsylvania, where many hard coal miners returned during the day, and in central Pennsylvania where about one-third of 45,000 miners have worked since they were ordered back. About 30,000 remained out in eastern Pennsylvania, and 35,000 in central Pennsylvania.

Union officials and operators said pickets kept more than 2400 employes away from four steel company-owned mines in southwestern Pennsylvania today after a meeting of 200 strikers at Brownsville voted last night to try to extend the stoppage.

Dennett Sullenly Admits Viereck's $5000 Gift to Group

A representative of the Judge Advocate General's office had to appear in District Court yesterday before Private Prescott Dennett would testify in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, accused of failing to register fully with the State Department his activities as an agent of the Reich.

Dennett, a member of prewar anti-interventionist cliques, when brought before Justice Bolitha J. Laws, said:

"I wish to be excused from appearing as a witness in this case because I have discovered my very presence here under the present peculiar circumstances puts me in the strange position of violating or tending to violate in wartime my own oath as a soldier.

Cites Military Law

"As I understand my oath and the Articles of War, I don't have the right under military law to criticize or to allow myself to be used as a willing party to any criticism of any national or State elected public official. And so, your honor, I must support my soldier's oath and obey the Articles of War."

Dennett, who for months has been in a military prison while under indictment on charges of conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces, then sat down. A conference of attorneys was called after which Col. Archibald King was brought into court. Colonel King stated there was no reason why Dennett shouldn't testify.

When Dennett did testify, he was sullen and had to be cautioned by Justice Laws several times not to argue with George McNulty, special assistant to the Attorney General and who is prosecuting the case.

Before Dennett was brought into court, a Government witness testified that the now-defunct Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee, composed of isolationists, at one time sought to have Sergt. Alvin C. York, hero of World War I, as head of the committee. There was no indication Sergeant York was approached, however. The witness giving this testimony was Joel F. Webber, who was once a member of the committee. Webber informed the court the late Senator Lundeen of Minnesota was once chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Lundeen in Court

Mrs. Lundeen came into court as a surprise witness, answering a subpena requesting certain correspondence and speeches of her late husband. She said most of the files containing this matter had been destroyed in a fire. She said the rest had been taken from her, presumably by agents of the Justice Department and insisted these be returned to her. The jury was not allowed in the courtroom during Mrs. Lundeen's appearance.

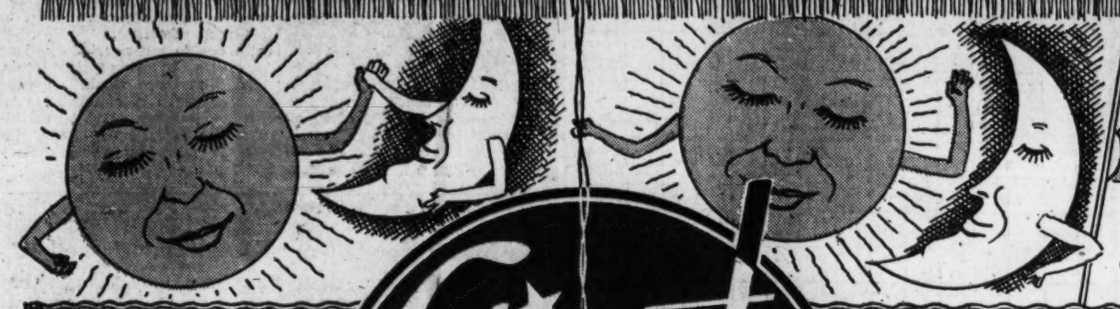
Dennett, in his testimony, repeatedly answered questions with the answer, "My memory is hazy on that point."

Then, he would be given grand jury minutes to refresh his memory. Then, he would reply but still insisted he was "hazy." He listed the founders of the Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee, saying they were himself, Lynn E. Gale, Gen. Smedley D. Butler, and Senator Lundeen.

Dennett said Viereck had given the organization approximately $5000, much of which he said was used to pay expenses in mailing speeches of isolationist Representatives.

Announcing the **OPENING** *of the*
KAYE HOTEL
6th and Boardwalk
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND

Another DOUBLE SUNDAY!



Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE HOURS:
DAILY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

THE "BIG SIX"
3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
4555 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
15th and H Streets N.E.
15th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
1850 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia

ALL Giant Stores CLOSED ALL-DAY Monday JULY 5th

O.P.A. CEILING PRICES—

—are posted on uniform boards throughout each of our stores showing our correct OPA-4 ceiling prices according to prescribed regulations of the Office of Price Administration.

However, we sell over 5,000 different items which are subject to hundreds of regulations and our present acute personnel problems have severely handicapped our efficiency of operation.

Thus, we are more than ever subject to errors and if you, our customer, should come upon any error, we respectfully request your courtesy in calling it to the attention of our manager, who will immediately correct it.

GIANT FOOD SHOPPING CENTER, INC.

KELLOGG'S **CORN FLAKES** 6 oz. pkg. 5c

"NABISCO" **SHREDDED WHEAT** reg. pkg. 11c

LIBBY'S CHOPPED **RIPE OLIVES** 4¾ oz. can 15c

LIBBY'S MEDIUM **RIPE OLIVES** 9½ oz. jar 25c

GOLDSMITH KOSHER **DILL PICKLES** qt. jar 30c

MAJESTIC KOSHER **DILL SLICES** 16 oz. jar 19c

WYLER'S Dehydrated **FLAKES** *ONION, PARSLEY OR MIXED VEGETABLES* can 9c

'POINTED' VALUES

BLUE "POINTS"—K-L-M—Expire Midnight Wed., July 7th. N-P-Q—also good now and until midnight Aug. 7th. RED "POINTS"—P now good, with Q becoming valid July 4, R on July 11, S on July 18, T on July 25 and all expiring midnight July 31.

TRADE WINDS **TOMATO JUICE**	*No. 2 18-oz. can*	5c	*2 Pts.*
AUNT NELLIE'S **WHOLE BEETS**	*No. 2½ 27-oz. jar*	14c	*15 Pts.*
DEL MONTE **De Luxe PLUMS**	*No. 2½ 30-oz. can*	18c	*7 Pts.*
LIBBY'S SLICED **PINE-APPLE**	*No. 2 20-oz. can*	20c	*23 Pts.*
DEL MONTE **Bartlett PEARS**	*No. 2 20-oz. can*	21c	*10 Pts.*
DEL MONTE SLICED or HALVES **Freestone PEACHES**	*No. 2 20-oz. can*	21c	*16 Pts.*
LIBBY'S **KADOTA FIGS**	*No. 2½ 29-oz. jar*	25c	*13 Pts.*
LIBBY'S **CHOICE APRICOTS**	*No. 2½ 30-oz. can*	26c	*25 Pts.*
GARTH'S PINK **Grapefruit JUICE**	*46-oz. can*	27c	*4 Pts.*
CHICKEN SALAD **TUNA FISH** *LIGHT MEAT*	*7-oz. can*	31c	*4 Red Pts.*
ALL-PORK **HORMEL'S "SPAM"**	*12-oz. can*	33c	*5 Red Pts.*
LIBBY'S **SALAD FRUITS**	*No. 2½ 29-oz. jar*	34c	*25 Pts.*

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

"DOWN PRODUCE LANE"

WATERMELONS *FIERY RED RIPE* *each* 89c

NEW YORK STATE **ICEBERG LETTUCE** *head* 10c

CAROLINA **CUCUMBERS** *each* 5c
FANCY **SUGAR CORN** 4 *ears* 29c
SANTA ROSA **SWEET PLUMS** *lb.* 23c
NEARBY TENDER **GREEN CABBAGE** *lb.* 7c
CAROLINA **FANCY PEPPERS** *each* 5c

LARGE WESTERN BING **CHERRIES** *lb.* 29c

EGG NOODLES *MAGIC CHEF in tomato sauce* 13 oz. jar 19c
PURE VANILLA *McCORMICK* 2 oz. bot. 31c
ROOT BEER *McCORMICK CONCENTRATE* 3 oz. bot. 13c
MUSTARD *LIBBY'S PREPARED* 9 oz. bot. 9c

PILLSBURY'S *BEST XXXX* **FLOUR** 10 lb. bag 51c

"HOUSE-OF-LORDS" **MAYONNAISE** *pt. jar* 29c

PAPER TOWELS *HUDSON Household* 3 *rolls* 23c
AMMONIA *MAJESTIC* *qt. bot.* 17c
OLD DUTCH *CLEANSER* 2 *cans* 15c
INSECT SPRAY *BEE BRAND* *pt. bot.* 21c *qt. bot.* 37c

CLOROX *America's Favorite Household Bleach* *pt. bot. 10c* *qt. bot.* 17c

GIANT QUALITY MEATS

BACON

SUGAR-CURED **STRIP** *in piece only lb.* 31c *7 pts. a lb.*
NATIONAL BRANDS **SLICED** *lb. cello pkg.* 41c *8 pts. a lb.*

Armour's or Swift's Grade AA **SKINLESS FRANKS** *lb.* 35c *5 pts.*
Armour's "Star" SLICED **LIVERWURST** ¼ *lb.* 10c *4 pts. a lb.*
SLICED SPICED **LUNCH MEAT** ¼ *lb.* 12c *7 pts. a lb.*
"READY-TO-EAT" **HAMS** *Whole or Half* *lb.* 41c *9 Pts. a lb.*

Fresh-Caught **FISH**
PORGIES *lb.* 10c
Butterfish *lb.* 15c
Sea Bass *lb.* 17c

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Advisers Differ on F.D.R.'s Split With Congress

CURRENT rowing between the President and Congress is viewed by White House advisers with a mixture of philosophy and alarm. The White House staff is so big these days that you are bound to get all shades of reaction.

Philosophic advisers point to the problems which Woodrow Wilson had with his last Congress, the congressional rows with Coolidge, Hoover and Teddy Roosevelt. They argue that this friction is bound to develop, and that domestic legislation especially suffers during a war.

This, of course, is true. But it is also true that friction increases the further away a President gets from his honeymoon days with Congress, the longer he stays in office.

Antistrike Confusion

However, nothing explains away the glaring White House ineptitude of last week in not notifying Capitol Hill leaders that the antistrike veto was coming so they could have the President's own labor supporters present to try to sustain him.

That ineptitude substantiates what many have felt for a long time, that with all the high-powered White House secretaries and a special assistant, former Congressman Jim Barnes, supposed to coordinate between the White House and Congress, there just isn't any coordination.

NOTE: One difficulty with every President is that he hasn't the time to see many people, has to filter his views through the eyes of advisers. In the last year or so, Roosevelt's advisers have changed. He sees less of congressional leaders, more of Harry Hopkins, the genial Pa Watson. And because of the war, he has to devote a great deal of time to military conferences with admirals and generals. The domestic front and Congress take a back seat.

Governors' Merry-Go-Round

The Governors' Conference, with police motorcycles and special cars whizzing all over Columbus, set no example to gas-saving Americans. Highlight of the meeting was a lovely junket of 80 miles in 50 cars to inspect a nearby war plant for no purpose at all . . . Perhaps they wanted to equal the record of Maryland's first lady, Mrs. O'Conor, in driving to Charleston, S. C., in a State car . . . Former Gov. George White, Democrat, who deserted F. D. R. for Willkie in 1940, this time seemed to desert Willkie for Tom Dewey . . . When Dewey arrived in Columbus, he completely stole the show from the Bricker crowd—women rushing up to shake hands, admirers crowding the hotel lobby. Finally when young Tom looked around for his Bricker aide to escort him to his own hotel, former Governor White stepped up and offered to take Dewey off to his home for the night . . . At the starch-bosom banquet Dewey was the only man appearing in a business suit . . . Ambassador Davies made a good speech at the dinner, but the most talked-of incident was the fact that when he mentioned Roosevelt's name as commander in chief, you could have heard a pin drop. There was not one ripple of applause . . . "I felt like yelling hell to see if they would all stand up," remarked a waiter . . . Some Bricker leaders claim that the Taft boys are secretly backing Dewey now in order to block Bricker—thus creating a deadlock from which Taft would emerge as the nominee. They say it is a favorite Taft trick to put a rival candidate out in front early, then let the politicos take pot-shots at him.

Anti-American Propaganda

CONGRESSMEN who are so free and easy about cutting off funds for domestic propaganda for the Office of War Information should eavesdrop some evening on many Italian-American families when the short wave radio from Rome is turned on.

It is no crime in this country, as in Europe, to listen to the short wave radio, and millions of families of European descent do it. Furthermore the Axis, having no Congress to worry about has its short wave propagandists on the job every day. Mussolini's minister of propaganda, for instance, puts on Flavious Guidi, former Italian newsman in New York, from Rome for Atlantic Seaboard Italian-Americans, while California Italians tune in on Antonio Mannu from Tokyo.

One of Guidi's broadcasts, heard by an Italian-American family in Schenectady, went something like this:

"Today there came over the playgrounds of our children a great bird. It was a bird which once stood for bravery and courage. It was the American eagle. Playing below it in the public square were some little children. They were on a merry-go-round. You have all seen a merry-go-round and you know it is no military objective.

"Then suddenly the great American eagle came over the playground and dropped its bombs. After that there was no merry-go-round and no little children. Only pieces of clothing and chunks of red meat. That is what the once brave American eagle is doing to our children. That is what you are doing every time you buy bonds to help pay for these eagles of death."

Axis Poison

This is only one sample of the poison being poured in on Italian-American families day in and day out. The Schenectady family listening to this broadcast had bought more than its quota of bonds. The father worked in a war plant. They were above average in their patriotism. Yet when when they heard this broadcast they wept.

The poison regarding American planes bombing children could be easily refuted, because American pilots have a miraculous record for hitting military obectives in precision bombing. But a hog-wild Congress, bent on cutting off all radio propaganda on the domestic front, wants to let Axis poison from Rome go unchallenged.

Note: Smart Dr. Frank Gigliotti, patriotic Italian-American from California, promptly looked up Mussolini's edicts banning the use of gasoline or oil for all entertainment, including merry-go-rounds, pointed out that the incident broadcast by Guidi could not have happened because no merry-go-rounds are operating. This type of counter-propaganda is what OWI wants to broadcast to Italian-Americans—if not barred by Congress.

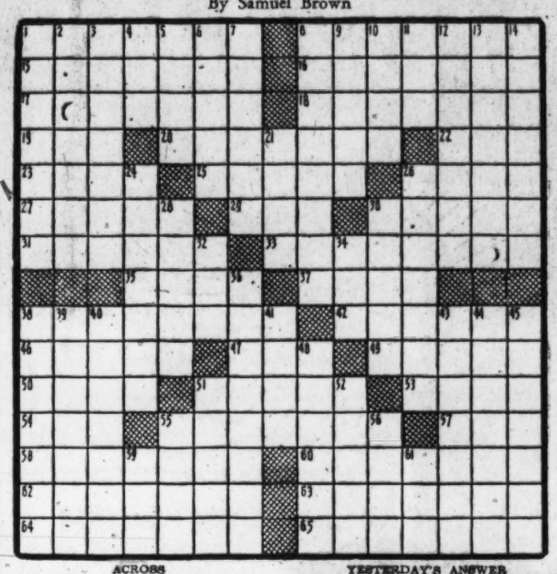
Yanks Destroy 4 Axis Planes

London, (Friday) July 2 (AP).—American Thunderbolts destroyed 4 enemy fighters with the loss of 1 plane in a daylight sweep yesterday over northern France, the Air Ministry announced today.

Thunderbolts of the U. S. Army Eighth Air Force destroyed 4 German fighters in a sweep over northern France and the Low Countries, the communique said. One of the United States planes is missing and 4 British planes have not returned.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Samuel Brown



ACROSS

1 Large bird
8 Waterfall
15 Abstract
16 Polygon of eight sides
17 Defense worker
18 Wheeled vehicle
19 Habituate
20 Cringed
22 Cornish prefix forfowm
23 Grievous
25 Hindu guitar
26 Condemn
27 Dropsy
29 Distribute
30 Choral composition
31 Infer
33 Built up by eruptions
35 Cord
37 French department
38 Sprawl
42 Lower stone of mill
44 Waste allowances
47 Sealing wax ingredient
49 Drench
50 Mature
51 Fiber plant
53 Maid: abbr.
54 Mr. Lincoln
55 Pranced
57 Pasture
58 Not substantial
60 Calling out
62 Quality
63 Grow old: rare
64 Six-line stanzas
65 Herbs yielding oil

DOWN

1 Examined closely
2 Disgression
3 Coagulated
4 Native of
5 Beds
6 Expressions of assent
7 Sea nymph
8 Parrot
9 One in pain
10 South African village
11 Vehicle
12 Plot
13 Hotel employes
14 Understanding
21 Whiz
24 Rival
26 Realm of Venetian magistrate
28 Sour substances
30 Hebrew law-giver
32 Destruction
34 Prong
36 Printer's marks
38 Castigates
39 One who defends the common people
40 Regrets
41 Quiet
43 Twofold division
44 Perfume
45 Confines anew
48 Fondle
51 Rapid in river
53 Morning assembly
55 Animal shed
56 Puts on
59 Fourth gate in founding
61 Large parrot

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	P	E	D		C	R	A	M	S		L	A	S	S
T	I	L	E		H	E	L	O	T		I	C	O	N
E	P	I	C		A	G	I	L	E		S	E	R	A
Y	E	T	O		R	A	T	T	L	E	T	R	A	P
E	T	E	R	N	A	L		T	I	L	L			
			A	I	D	E		N	A	S	C	E	N	T
S	E	T	T	L	E	S		G	R	E	E	T	E	R
E	T	U	I					N	A	V	E			
E	N	R	O	B	E	D		S	W	A	T	H	E	S
P	A	N	N	I	E	R		E	A	V	E			
			F	R	O		C	R	A	N	N	O	G	
O	V	E	R	F	A	L	L	E	D		N	O	A	H
P	A	V	E		E	L	I	D	E		I	N	T	O
A	S	E	A		S	E	V	E	N		A	C	E	S
H	E	N	D		T	R	E	S	S		L	E	N	T

55 District Men Will Report To Army for Duty Tomorrow

Fifty-five Washington men, inducted into the Army June 19, will report for active duty tomorrow. They are:

Joseph W. Halford, James O. Mangum, Simon Cohen, John S. Samperton, Dominic Anastasi, Roy S. Clarke, Jr., Philip E. Douglas, Robert P. Beaver, Richard L. Mullen, Frank B. Caruso, Joseph C. Hawkins, Jr., Russell C. Carper, John D. Strieter, Francis L. Jenkins, James W. Oulick, Jr., George A. Brust, Morris Wasserman, Noble S. McCorkle, Kelly W. Beach, Roy W. Cook, William L. Gelman, Robert W. Hewlett, Peter P. Romano, Louis A. Hartman, Henry O. Barnes, Anthony C. Tancredi, William A. Ball, Henry F. Hall, Robert O. Zeigler.

Justin H. Folkerth, Harry W. Borochoff, Joe E. Smith, H. G. Morrison, Ernest C. Nall, David L. Kravets, George N. Goodenough, Carlyle H. Coiner, Beverly M. Thomas, John W. Drake, William H. Miner, James R. Wilson, Raymond G. Eastwood, James C. Neal, Clyde A. Adoes, Andrew H. Norford, Amos M. Umble, Al O. Bialock, Jerry J. Regan, Irwin C. Gladhill, Frederick P. Pichard, Martin Greenwood, John L. Kissinger, Charles W. Harver, Curtiss R. Wright, Rockwell R. Drummond.

Twenty-two Negroes, inducted into the Navy June 26, will also report tomorrow. They are:

Edward A. Sparrow, Samuel M. Corbin, Lewis A. Morse, William H. Dawson, Jr., Thomas L. McGill, Julian H. Richardson, Jesse C. Duke, George H. Williams, Lyle H. Roberts, Jesse P. Johnson, Lucius J. Pendergast, Allen S. Webber, Nathaniel Washington, Everette W. Montague, Chader Bradley, James Wilkes, Joseph B. Wright, Arthur W. Thompson, Charles L. Lewis, Nathaniel Davis, Lee V. Leake, Ernest Hutton, Jr.

Sewer Work Approved

The Navy informed Representative Harris (Democrat) of Virginia yesterday of approval of sewer construction at the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Operating Base totaling $750,000.

Congress Braces for Subsidy Ban Veto

SUBSIDY, from Page 1.

and coffee.

In addition it would abruptly terminate the life of the Commodity Credit Corp., reliant on the bill for a two-year extension.

To prevent liquidation of CCC, ranking members of the House and Senate Banking Committees were expected to offer a simple continuing resolution if Congress upholds the veto.

Another Price Fight Brewing

Around this proposed resolution was brewing another price fight. To prevent unrestricted use of subsidies to roll back consumer prices, Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio may try to revive his 500-million-dollar rollback ceiling amendment as a rider to the continuing resolution.

Senator Aiken meanwhile explained that his so-called substitute for the rollback would involve many of the features of the old stamp plan administered by the Surplus Commodities Corp. to remove surpluses from stocks and provide depression food relief to low-income families.

To enable low-salaried civilians to cope with rising price levels, Aiken's measure would empower the war food administration to issue "food equity purchase certificates" to individuals lacking income to maintain minimum dietary standards.

Cantors to Sponsor Ship Named for Cohan

A liberty ship named for George M. Cohan will be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard, Baltimore, on Sunday, July 4, his birthday, the Maritime Commision announced yesterday. Cohan, author of "Over There," favorite tune of the last war, died November 5, 1942.

The sponsor will be Marjorie Cantor, daughter of Eddie Cantor, actor and comedian. Cantor will be present to sing some of Cohan's songs and make an appeal for the purchase of enough war bonds to build two liberty ships.

Artists to Be Erased From Army Payroll

Congress has decided that Army officers should wage war and not sit for their portraits.

Artists and painters of battle scenes will be rubbed off the Army payroll, effective August 31, under the $71,500,000,000 War Department appropriations bill.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

We expect to be able to supply all the TEXOLITE you need. Enjoy its beauty and economy.

922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

The New Sanctuary Mausoleum

In the new Sanctuary at Cedar Hill one finds crystalized the sum total of man's experience in entombment. You'll be thrilled with its, breath-taking beauty. You'll be surprised at the low cost.

Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., to Cemetery Gates, open until sundown.

Cedar Hill

Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

FOR GIFTS

NEW and OLD SILVERWARE and JEWELRY

Moderately Priced

LOUIS ABRAHAMS

723 13th St. N.W. (Est. 1895)

FOR THE DURATION ANY OLD FILE WILL DO—IT'S THE SYSTEM ITSELF THAT COUNTS

For the Withholding Tax

—a simplified payroll system

Time wasted through inefficient methods or inadequate equipment is just as bad in office operations as it is on the production lines—for time wasted is time lost forever. And time is our most precious commodity in this, or any, war.

Anything that can be done to conserve man-hours is not only good business but also an important contribution to our country's war effort. That's why leading firms are so enthusiastic about the time-saving office systems and equipment developed by Shaw-Walker.

▲ **FOR INSTANCE,** among the many things Shaw-Walker has developed is a payroll plan that effects a tremendous saving of the man-hours that war demands have made so precious.

As you write one payroll record, all figures are automatically transferred to the *two or more* other essential records that you now write in separate operations.

After each individual payroll entry, every record you need is complete, correct and up-to-date—ready for quarterly reports and government inspection. Re-writing of figures is entirely eliminated.

Entirely eliminated, too, are separate records for War Bonds, Social Security, Victory or Withholding Taxes, employee insurance, employee hospitalization, union dues and all other ledger records of a similar nature.

Every pay day the statement you give to each employee includes:

(1) A *complete record* of earnings.

(2) A detailed list of deductions.

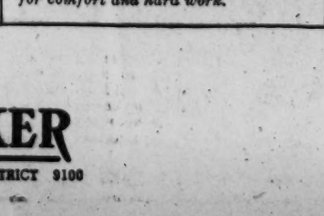
(3) A notice telling the worker the exact amount he has on deposit with you toward his next War Bond.

All records are made in one operation. Pay checks, employee pay statement, social security and withholding tax records, War Bond Record, ledger record of other deductions, check register and payroll summary, all are made at once.

▲ **SO SIMPLE** is the "KOPI-SPOT" payroll system that any clerk can handle it. It can be adapted to any type of payroll whether you pay by check or in cash... whether you make your entries by typewriter or by hand.

▲ **NOW ON DISPLAY**—A special showing of this simplified pay roll system is now in progress in our store. If time will not permit you to visit this display, phone and we will send to your office a pay roll specialist or descriptive literature, whichever you choose.

AFTER THE WAR TRANSFER THE SYSTEM INTACT TO THESE:



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SHAW-WALKER FIRE FILE—*the steel file with built-in fire protection. It gives safe-like security, even in severe fires.*

THE DRAWERS *of the Shaw-Walker steel desk. This is the famous new low desk for comfort and hard work.*

"Built Like a Skyscraper"

SHAW-WALKER

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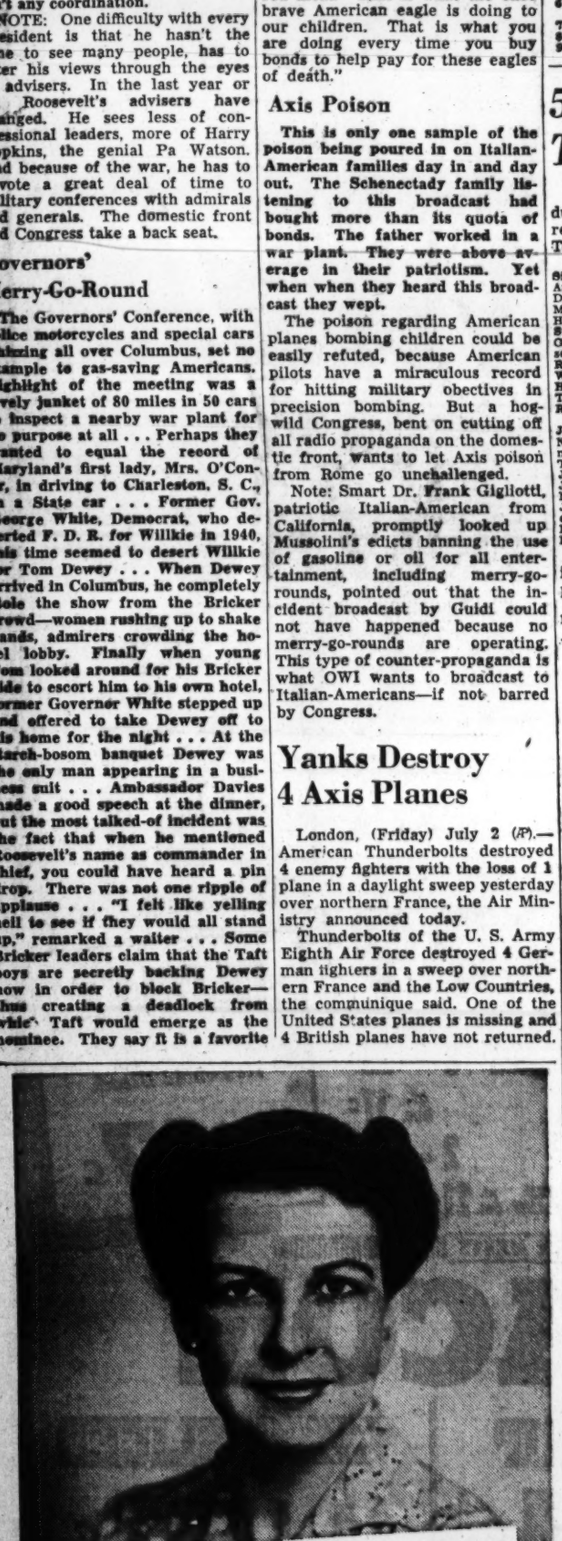

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NEW HOURS
DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. SAT. 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

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LOWEST PRICES IN WASHINGTON

We will not be undersold!
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Associates of S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston

FAMOUS MYER'S "Planters' Punch" JAMAICA RUM

3.59 FULL FIFTH

This is the famous heavy-bodied Myers's Planters' Punch rum with the world-renowned Jamaica flavor. 97 proof.

We Suggest You Buy Now!

TALLY-HO DISTILLED DRY GIN
Cane Spirits 85 Proof
2.98 FULL FIFTH

7-YR.-OLD STRAIGHT RYE
Real Value! 86 Proof
2.95 FULL FIFTH

RON CORSARIO WEST INDIES RUM
2.49 FULL FIFTH
Buy a Full Case, 28.95

One of finest rums for those delightfully cool summer drinks. We recommend it. 86 proof.

CARIOCA World-Famous RUM
2.69 FULL FIFTH
VERY LOW ACE PRICE!

Excellent for Cuba Libres, Rum Collins, Daiquiris. Ideal for straight drinks. 86 pr.

GLEN CRINAN 100% IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKY
VERY FINE SCOTCH

Here is a real buy, especially when good Scotch whisky is scarce. 86 proof. We recommend it for high quality.

TRY A CASE FOR 44.28

3.69 FULL FIFTH

CALIFORNIA WINES

Dry Sherry, Sherry, Ruby Port, Muscatel (20% by volume), Sauterne, Claret, Burgundy, Zinfandel (13% by volume). Produced and bottled in California.

2.98 FULL GALLON

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

MILSTONE'S

ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—IMPORTERS
"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"
927 Penna. Ave. N.W. NEW STORE HOURS: FROM 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

A SENSATIONAL VALUE!

BONNIE LADDIE
BLENDED
SCOTCH TYPE WHISKEY

A SUPERIOR AMERICAN SCOTCH TYPE WHISKEY PRODUCED BY AN EXPERT BLENDER ACCORDING TO AN OLD FORMULA.

WITH THE PREVAILING SHORTAGE OF IMPORTED SCOTCH BONNIE LADDIE WILL SATISFY WHENEVER A LESS EXPENSIVE PRODUCT AND LARGER QUANTITIES ARE NEEDED.

86 PROOF

MADE TO SELL FOR $4.50
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
$2.79 Full Fifth Gallon
Case of 12 Bottles: $33

No Deliveries—Cash & Carry—One Price to All

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers
818 F Street N.W.
Look For The Big Clock

8-Pc. Decanter Set

famous Libbey Safedge 22 Kt. Gold Band Trim

Regular 69c Value! 49c

Ideal for iced summer beverages! Set includes (1) 40 oz. decanter with cover, (6) 5 oz. gold trimmed glasses, guaranteed against chipping on the edges.

MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.
WASHINGTON'S HOME FOR CROSLEY CARS

SPECIAL UNTIL MONDAY 1 P. M.

Motorola Console Radio

*Push Button Tuning

Specially Reduced $79.95

Chair-side model with 6 tubes . . . 5 station push button tuning. Beautiful cabinet, wondrous tone. Special until Monday 1 P. M. only.

Manhattan Has a Large Stock of Nationally Famous Make Radios—New and Reconditioned
PHILCOS • RCA • MOTOROLA • FADA • EMERSON
ZENITH • WILCOX-GAY • GENERAL ELECTRIC
In the popular console and table models, also portables and combination radio-phonographs.

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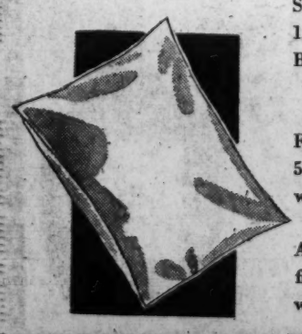

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All down, covered with fine down proof cambric white covered **$13.95** ea.

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Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

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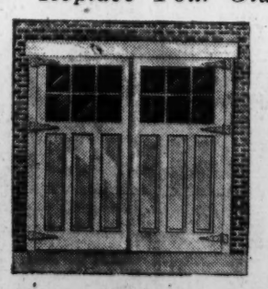

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Davis Ponders Future, Closes State Agencies

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

OWI Director Elmer Davis appeared uncertain yesterday as to the extent to which his agency, in view of appropriation cuts, could carry on, but stated flatly he would not resign unless effective readjustments were found to be impossible.

The dark-browed information chief set the tenor of the interview by sardonically eyeing his blackout curtains, saying: "I'm sure it's only a coincidence that my office is hung with crepe."

Davis disclosed that orders have already been issued to close 58 branch and regional offices located in every State except Wyoming, Nevada and Idaho. The liquidation, involving 330 employes, is to be completed by July 15.

State Agencies Closed

The liquidation order was issued even before congressional action on OWI appropriations was completed as neither the House or Senate allowed funds for the operation of the branch and field offices which served as central coordinating agencies for information concerning the war effort in the local area.

Davis said he expected a good number of the dismissed employes, if qualified by low age and training, may be absorbed by OWI's overseas branch whose budget demands were untouched and whose war work is expanding with the tempo of the war.

As to the future of OWI, Davis said he has yet to match his final appropriation against the work a war information agency should do. He indicated he would make an effort to discover ways of doing an effective job with less money, but would probably not stay on as director of an agency made ineffectual through lack of funds.

At the same time, it was disclosed on Capitol Hill Davis was questioned closely before the Senate Appropriations Committee on whether OWI's pamphlet called "Negroes in the War" contributed to Detroit's recent race riot.

Questioned on Riots

Davis' testimony, made public yesterday by the committee, was he had no information to indicate the distribution of the pamphlet contributed to the riot, even though a great many copies of the study were issued in the area.

While questioning Davis, Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota said he had had 25 anonymous contentions the pamphlet added fuel to the Michigan fighting. He asserted the pamphlet represented the New Deal in the most favorable kind of light.

Davis said the pamphlet was to counteract Japanese propaganda by showing Negroes are better off under our form of Government than anyhere else. Japanese propaganda, he said, was saying the Negroes had nothing to lose in this war and questioned their benefits in an American victory.

Coupon Worries

'Ration Feet' Prevents Cab Speeding

"Step on it buddy—" said the florid executive, petulantly, I gotta important conference to make . . ."

And the cab driver came to a halt, on red.

"You might read that paper pasted on the back of the seat, mister," he said. "It's something I thought up last night—kinda Declaration of Independence or a Magna Carta or something—it being near the Fourth of July."

The executive read:

NOTICE TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FLYLOW CLUB:

The driver of this cab is afflicted by a strange disease known to the ODT and medical science as "Tumuchspeedusnopetrolus," otherwise known as "ration feet."

This disease (originating in the Eastern gasoline shortage area) affects the sole of the right foot only when applied to the gas pedal with too much pressure. This brings on a deep pain in the vicinity of the driver's gas tank, which in turn causes the driver to return to the Chamber of Chills, sometimes called a ration board, to consult a certain gastrick specialist, namely, Doctor Crabbanuknowit.

Now as this greatly aggravates the driver's condition and sometimes makes him so violent that he may even say "good morning" in a pleasant voice, it is requested that you refrain from asking him to speed.

This report submitted by Mr. Veryfew Coupons.

Witness thereof,

TOMMY, THE DRIVER

Now Tommy, whose last name is Thomas, and who lives in Temple Hills, Md., when off duty from driving taxi No. 17 for the American Cab Co., in Washington, is no wartime mushroom novice as a hack driver. He's considered a sound man in the cab driving industry and has herded one around the streets and boulevards of the Capital for seven years.

But he lamented:

"I'd like to get someone to copy that on a typewriter—and make a lot of them. I'd hand them out whenever passengers get too impatient."

Subcontracting Aided Miracle Of Production, Wilson Says

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, July 1.—Subcontracting has played a major role in the "miracle of production" which has confounded Axis prophets and upset Axis timetables, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, declared today.

"It was in good part the application of industry's time-tested technique of teamwork to the job of arming the Nation that enabled us to change over from civilian manufacture and hit our full stride of war production in an unbelievably short time," Wilson said.

Citing his own company as an example, Wilson disclosed that General Motors is the prime contractor in a network of more than 68,000 supply lines extending from GM manufacturing divisions to the plants of other manufacturers in all parts of the country.

Almost 19,000 different subcontractors and suppliers are working with General Motors on its war job, Wilson said. He added that these figures are based on an analysis, just completed, of the corporation's 1942 purchasing records. These records showed that each of the 37 manufacturing divisions and other operating units of General Motors had purchased from an average of 1852 sources during the year. Total of these divisional contacts was 68,505. Elimination of duplications resulting from the purchasing of different parts from the same firm by several divisions brought the total number of different subcontractors and suppliers for the corporation as a whole to 18,735.

"The output of these 'partners in production' has enabled us to stretch our facilities and our technical experience just twice as far as would otherwise have been possible," the G. M. executive declared. "Half of the production effort on the average that goes into the planes and tanks and guns that we furnish the armed forces is provided by these 18,735 firms—some of them large, many of them small. We gratefully acknowledge their assistance."

Wilson said that a special survey of organizations furnishing General Motors with parts for war production disclosed that 74 per cent are small firms employing fewer than 500 persons. Of these small firms 58 per cent employ fewer than 100 persons.

In one specific case cited by Wilson, a G. M. division makes hydraulic plane controls as subcontractor for another G. M. division, produce 137 different parts and The first division, in turn, is assisted by 39 subcontractors who seven assemblies. Aside from the two companies making the assemblies, only one subcontractor employs more than 500 persons. Three employ from 250 to 350 persons, four from 50 to 75 and nine from 20 to 50. Of the remaining 19 three employ from 10 to 20 workers and 16 fewer than 10. Four employ only two.

Soldiers Declare They'll Run U. S., V.F.W. Chief Says

By the Associated Press

Robert T. Merrill, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said yesterday that soldiers overseas are planning to enter politics after the war and "we'll have a new form of government" if a depression occurs.

He made the statement at a press conference at which he told of touring North African battle areas, where he said the soldiers "say they're going to run the country when they get home and when the war is over if you're not a serviceman you can't be a dog catcher."

Asked about the soldiers' attitude toward strikes, he said that among men he talked with "strikes have built up what you might almost say is a hatred of organized labor."

ART MUTH
710 13th
MATERIALS

Laundrymen Here to Seek Higher Prices

Observing that local laundries have been complying with recent WMC restrictions on luxury services for the past year, George Walker, executive secretary of the Laundry-Dry Cleaner Owners' Association, yesterday asserted that Government action to alleviate Washington's critical laundry situation should be directed toward increases in pay, service charges and gasoline quotas.

Solution of the problem, he indicated, would lie with four Government agencies: WLB, in raising wage scales; OPA, permitting higher rates for service; ODT, alloting more gasoline for deliveries, and WMC, providing more workers.

Petitions, Walker said, are being prepared for simultaneous presentation to WLB and OPA with all available information required for further action.

"We still need workers, hundreds of them, and we want to pay them better wages—that's why we are petitioning the WLB. And that is also why we are petitioning the OPA—the laundries must have a higher rate for service if they are to pay higher wages," he said.

Declaring that most laundry employes are nonprofessional and therefore migratory, Walker added that "the laundry industry in Washington today has the highest 'wages payable account' in all its history." He cited a "tremendous turnover" in employes.

In answer to the contention of William M. Tobin, motor transport division manager of the ODT, that Washington laundries are receiving gasoline supplies sufficient for their deliveries, Walker noted that 15 laundry plants in Washington during the past year had saved 40 per cent of gasoline.

Meanwhile, Fred Z. Hetzel, acting area director, yesterday declared that the WMC had no right to talk about wages.

"That's up to the WLB to decide," he said.

"What we did with the USES in furnishing 250 inexperienced workers for the laundry industry recently is in line with our policy to help wherever we can in an emergency."

He added, "If it is true that the wages of laundry workers are 40 cents an hour or more, the WMC can go ahead and furnish labor with that understanding. Otherwise, in 10 days or two weeks, if the laundry industry isn't paying wages on that scale, the WMC will pull out."

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The "Wise Old (Trew) Owl" says . . .

TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
AT. 4340 Est. 1914

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

1600 Jeep Parts, Tank Engines Employes Strike

Detroit, July 1 (AP).—Production of jeep parts and tank engines at the Lincoln plant of the Ford Motor Co. was halted tonight as 1600 employes walked out in a dispute over a change of working hours, William H. Rooks of the State Labor Mediation Board said.

Summer School Rolls Drop, Abundance of Jobs Cited

A drop of about 13 per cent in initial enrollments in day summer school classes yesterday was largely attributed to the increased employment of school children here.

With school sessions starting yesterday, a total of 5732 registrations were recorded, compared with 6589 on the first day last year. The sharpest decrease was noted in Negro schools, where enrollment dropped from 2578 to 1949. Registration of white students fell from 4011 to 3783. Central High School led all others with 1548 registrations.

Increase Expected

Last year's final enrollment figures showed a total of 8956 students participating in the educational program, which constituted an increase of more than a third over the first-day figure. A similar boost is expected by the Board of Education this season.

In the meantime, the Board of Education convened yesterday and unanimously reelected Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle as president. She has served in this capacity since 1935, being on the board a total of 18 years.

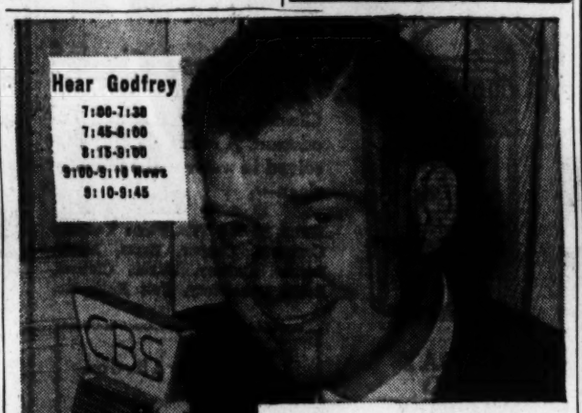
Reappointed to the board was Maj. Charles H. Fearing.

Shortage Indicated

A looming shortage of physical education teachers was indicated by Chester W. Holmes, acting superintendent in charge of high schools, who declared that there might be no necessity to replace Hardy L. Pearce, acting head of Department of Health and Physical Education, because of the small staff. Pearce is taking a leave of absence in connection with war work.

Compulsory cadet training was discussed at the meeting and defended by Holmes who said "the physical education program was highly successful" but should include regular military drilling, as provided in the high school cadet training. Final action on the matter was postponed until fall.

The board's next meeting will be held September 15.



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TOP PROGRAMS AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL.... 1500
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ME A.W.O.L.? NO, JUST A.W.!

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
YEP, MY OCCASIONAL ABSENCE IS BECAUSE I'M MAKING ALCOHOL FOR WAR—NOT BECAUSE I'M OUT OF LIQUOR!
THEN WHY IS CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL SOMETIMES OUT OF STOCK AT MY DEALER'S, WHITEY?
CARSTAIRS
TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS! MY RESERVES MUST BE PARCELED OUT SO EVERY ONE'LL GET A FAIR SHARE — AND KEEP GETTING IT!
I CATCH ON! CONSERVE THE RESERVES, AND CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WILL LAST OUT THE WAR!
IF YOUR DEALER'S SHORT OF WHITE SEAL, IT'S COMING UP! ASK HIM FOR IT AGAIN IN A FEW DAYS!
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SLACK SUITS
Sizes 14 to 20 3.99
Sizes 6 to 12 2.99
Hundreds of air-cooled cotton poplin and hopsacking sets! Inner or outer shirts styled with rayon yoke and two pockets. Matching slacks designed with pleated front and two hip pockets! Browns, blues, tans.

Swim and Play Trunks
Cotton gabardine in boxer style—the model that's tops! Tan, blue, maize 1.95

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Crew neck styles in bright striped patterns of summer colors. Sizes 6 to 20 ..... 1.00

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BUY YOUR SHARE IN A NEW "SHANGRI-LA"

One extra dollar War Stamp above your regular purchases of War Stamps and Bonds will pay your fare to "Shangri-La"; 131 Million Dollars is needed right now for this new aircraft carrier. By paying your $1 fare you will be helping our aviators send an expression of your feelings to Tojo

2-PC. WASH SUITS
2.50
Sturdy—comfortable—cool—just what you ordered for play time! Matching or contrasting shirts and shorts in a vast selection of washable cotton fabrics. Sizes 6 to 12.

1-PC. WASH SUITS
1.59
Junior wash suit that can't be beaten for all around sturdy wear! Button-on type in cool cotton gabardine that's a cinch for mother to wash! Blue or tan. Sizes 4 to 9.

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Shop Saturday—Store Closed Monday
Because of the Independence Day Holiday

Powell Given 10-30 Months In Slave Case

Elden Powell, 30, convicted of white-slave charges yesterday, was sentenced by Justice Jesse C. Adkins to serve 10 to 30 months in a Federal penitentiary for the transportation of a pretty Hollywood bit player to Hopkins Institute, where she said she became a $600 a week prostitute.

The jury of nine men and three women returned its guilty verdict 40 minutes after Justice Adkins admonished minority members, if any, against being "bullheaded" and failing to listen to other jurors. The jury deliberated without agreement and on Wednesday they were sent home for the night. The guilty verdict was returned at 11 a. m. by Jury Foreman Norman H. Barnes, 4722 Fifth Street Northwest.

Denounced Others

Powell throughout the trial had been stoic, even when he denounced his wife, whom he charged as the real white slaver in the case and when he denounced Miss Sunny Gray, the woman whom he brought in an expensive car from New York in August, 1941, and who left the Hopkins Institute to go directly to California, where for two years she played minor roles and posed for copious "leg-art" photographs.

When Foreman Barnes said, "Guilty as charged," Powell stiffened for the first time and sat down abruptly. When he rose it was in a quavering voice that he asked the mercy of the court.

"What happened was two years ago. I've been working lately," he said in a tight, high-pitched voice.

Justice Adkins asked him how long he had been in custody, and when Powell replied for six weeks, the justice pronounced the sentence, which is light in comparison to the maximum of five years and lenient compared to other sentences given here recently for like offenses.

Played Saxophone

Powell, testimony showed, was a saxophone player in local and suburban night clubs at one time. He has traveled widely and has been convicted previously of the possession of marihuana and various larceny charges since 1934. He is sallow-skinned, brown haired, and appeared well dressed in court.

Powell, the prosecution charged, met Miss Gray, known to the theatrical world as Sunny Pitts in the Famous Door Night Club in New York. He brought her here for payment of $100 and arranged to have her placed at the exclusive "massage parlor," testimony showed. After that, he still had rendezvous with her. As Sunny Gray put it, "We went on moonlight rides together."

Denied Charges

Powell claimed while he had known Miss Gray and lived with her in a hotel here for two days, he did not bring her here from New York. He also claimed no connection with the Hopkins Institute. On the contrary, he said it was his wife, Shirley Powell of Portland, Oreg., who arranged to have Miss Gray placed at the institute.

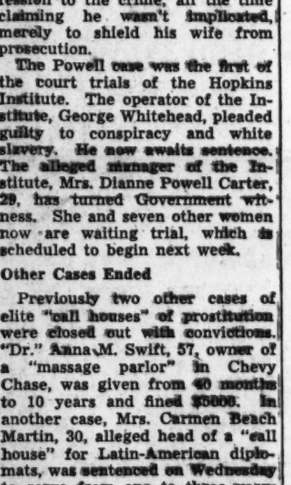
He said that he signed a confession to the crime, all the time claiming he wasn't implicated, merely to shield his wife from prosecution.

The Powell case was the first of the court trials of the Hopkins Institute. The operator of the Institute, George Whitehead, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and white slavery. He now awaits sentence. The alleged manager of the Institute, Mrs. Dianne Powell Carter, 29, has turned Government witness. She and seven other women now are waiting trial, which is scheduled to begin next week.

Other Cases Ended

Previously two other cases of elite "call houses" of prostitution were closed out with convictions. "Dr." Anna M. Swift, 57, owner of a "massage parlor" in Chevy Chase, was given from 60 months to 10 years and fined $5000. In another case, Mrs. Carmen Beach Martin, 30, alleged head of a "call house" for Latin-American diplomats, was sentenced on Wednesday to serve from one to three years and fined $2500.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and his assistant, Bernard Margolius, both of whom prosecuted the Powell case, expressed satisfaction with efforts to eliminate Washington's elaborate houses of prostitution. They based their opinion on the number of recent convictions. No case of the white-slave variety has been lost in many months here.



Rail Crisis Looms as Pay Raise Is Blocked

RAIL, from Page 1.

why he had suspended its recommendation of an 8-cent-an-hour general wage increase for 1,100,000 nonoperating rail workers. Vinson said the proposed increase violated the President's April 8 "hold the line" order and suggested that the panel consider instead the adjustment of wages of lower-bracket workers to eliminate substandard wage conditions.

Under the Railway Labor Act workers must wait until 30 days have elapsed after an emergency panel decision to take strike action. There was some question whether the right to strike still existed in view of a railroad labor-management agreement to waive the strike-vote provisions of the act for the duration, but labor officials believed that they retained the right under the law.

The emergency panel handed down its ruling on May 24—indicating that the 30-day "cooling off" period had more than expired.

One reason for the rail leaders' anger was their previous belief that they stood to secure time and a half payment for work over 40 hours a week, in addition to the 8 cents an hour general boost. President Roosevelt had stated at a press conference that he did not see why railroad labor should not receive time and a half like other production workers.

Rail labor works a basic 48-hour week at straight time rates, having been exempted from the Fair Labor Standards Act.

In Vinson's letter to the panel, the following pointed footnote was included:

"1. There is no overtime issue in this case. 'No request came before the board for a change in the existing arrangement for premium payments for overtime.' (The quotation came from the full panel report.)"

Without the overtime, the rail workers had viewed the panel award of 8 cents as unsatisfactory and regarded it as the rock-bottom minimum that they could accept. They had asked for a 20 cents an hour boost.

Under the Railway Labor Act, the parties are privileged to reject emergency panel orders.

Vinson took the panel sharply to task for justifying the 8 cent proposal as a means of eliminating "gross inequities," a power given to the President under the October 2 Stabilization Act and later delegated to the stabilization agencies.

"The President did not, however, write a blank check," Vinson said. "In the hold-the-line order, he provides standards for these adjustments."

Vinson made it clear that he believed that virtually all avenues to higher wages were closed to the railroad workers except the one justifying increases to correct substandards of living. Some railroad workers are paid as low as 46 cents an hour, but wages average 73 cents an hour throughout the country.

Vinson suggested that the panel increase the rates of pay of all workers receiving substandard or close to substandard rates by the same number of cents per hour.

Workers earning wages immediately above the substandard level also should receive some increases, Vinson said, but he specified that "such revisions should be tapered off so as to obviate the need so far as practically feasible for revision in the higher wage brackets."

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18,000 Va. Adults Take School Courses

Richmond, Va., July 1 (AP).—The annual report of the State superintendent of public instruction has revealed that adult education students in Virginia have increased from 2800 to 18,000 annually during the past four years.

In the report prepared by the superintendent, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, the need for increased teacher salaries was cited. Dr. Lancaster has proposed that the appropriation per teacher unit be raised to $1200 from the increase agreed upon by the Governor of $770 over $720.

BRING YOUR LUNCH AND SPEND THE DAY AT COOL

CHEVY CHASE Swimming Pool

Bus Comes to Entrance

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Take bus out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Lake

How WATER Can Aid KIDNEYS

Backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, headaches, acidity may all be caused when disorder of kidneys means poisonous matter is not passed off. America's famous mineral water—Mountain Valley from Hot Springs, Arkansas, often helps to expel these excess wastes the natural way.

Mountain Valley has aided thousands suffering from Rheumatic, Kidney, Stomach and Bladder disorders. You will like its pure, delicious taste. Not carbonated, not laxative—you drink it just as visitors do at Hot Springs.

Order a case of this celebrated mineral water today. Phone ME. 1062, or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 904 12th St. N.W.

POST WANT ADS PAY

"Manpower at home is essential to support fighting-power overseas"... E. G. Grace, president, Bethlehem Steel

Manpower on the Home Front

Thousands of men arriving for work in a Bethlehem shipyard. Down this yard's busy shipways slide many of the nation's cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers. Bethlehem repeatedly has made records for delivering vessels well ahead of schedule.

This is the story of manpower in Bethlehem steel mills and shipyards, of men and women who have come by the thousands from all walks of life to do a job in backing up our fighting forces with a continuous flood of materials. These men and women are vital to the battle of production.

Manpower at Bethlehem Steel has been multiplied three times in three and a half years. Here are the figures:

NUMBER OF BETHLEHEM EMPLOYEES

Poland invaded, September 1939	100,000
Fall of France, summer 1940	120,000
Pearl Harbor, December 1941	190,000
Tunisia, May 1943	290,000

Employment in Bethlehem's shipbuilding and ship repair yards alone has grown from 15,000 in 1939, to nearly 180,000.

The enlistment in our manpower army continues from week to week and from month to month. The total of Bethlehem employees will exceed 300,000 by the end of the year. To reach this total force, and provide for replacements of those going into the armed services and others, many thousands more men and women will be hired.

Facts About Bethlehem Workers

Manpower is the heart of Bethlehem's current production of a ship a day. Manpower makes possible the meeting of its large commitments for ordnance and other war-steel products. All other problems such as materials and supplies are secondary—the essential dependence is on manpower.

Thousands of men from non-essential trades are joining Bethlehem war-work armies.

More than 13,000 women are employed at Bethlehem plants and shipyards, and the number is constantly increasing.

Veteran employees are zealously teaching the newcomers, so that they can quickly handle their appointed tasks.

New employees earn while they learn, in special training classes and in on-the-job training.

Sympathetic study of each person's abilities puts "square pegs in square holes."

Wages are the highest in the history of shipbuilding and steel, and in the top group of all industries.

Promotion is rapid, as opportunity to advance comes far more swiftly than under normal conditions.

Bethlehem employees are friendly, high-grade people. The great majority have education in the high school grades, and thousands are graduates of colleges, crafts and professions.

More than 30,000 Bethlehem employees are now serving in the armed forces, a fact which gives added seriousness of purpose to those working to produce the supplies.

To work in Bethlehem shipyards and plants is to be in the front line of industry, doing a real job to help win the war.

SOME NEW BETHLEHEM EMPLOYEES FROM VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS

From leather worker, to machine operator. From driller on jewelry, to burner. From auto salesman, to materials inspector. From plumber, to motor repairman. From office clerk, to ship draftswoman. From delivery man, to furnace loader.

FROM ALL OCCUPATIONS

Bethlehem workers come from virtually every walk of life to serve in these war-work armies. Here are 60 instances of former occupations of men and women who are now producing ships and combat materials.

Actor	Domestic	Minister
Antique Dealer	Druggist	Motion Picture Operator
Architect	Dry Cleaner	Osteopath
Artist	Electrician	Plumber
Automobile Race Driver	Elevator Operator	Printer
Baker	Farmer	Radio Commentator
Banker	Fireman	Real Estate Dealer
Barber	Florist	Reporter
Bartender	Football Coach	Salesman
Beautician	Garage Mechanic	School Teacher
Bond Salesman	Gas Station Operator	Sign Manufacturer
Bus Boy	Housepainter	Silk Mill Worker
Bus Driver	Housewife	Soda Fountain Clerk
Chef	Insurance Salesman	Store Clerk
Coal Miner	Interior Decorator	Surveyor
College Professor	Janitor	Trainman
Conductor	Landscape Architect	Typewriter Repairman
Contractor	Lawyer	Waiter
Dentist	Linoleum Layer	Watch Maker
Die Maker	Magazine Editor	
	Mail Carrier	

WHERE BETHLEHEM WAR-WORK ARMIES ARE LOCATED

Bethlehem shipyards, steel plants, fabricating and manufacturing plants, are located at or near: Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; New York City; Wilmington, Del.; Bethlehem, Coatesville, Pottstown, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Johnstown, Williamsport and Pittsburgh, Penna.; Baltimore, Md.; Chicago, Ill.; Tulsa, Okla.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Alameda, Los Angeles and San Pedro, Calif.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

U. S. Assaults Caught Japs By Surprise

WITNESS, from Page 1.

the Japanese by surprise.

It was not until yesterday morning that the plan went into effect and orders, compiled in painstaking detail over a period of many months, were distributed. From that moment, the beach was the busiest scene.

Loading Begun

Loading immediately was begun of transports, smaller converted destroyer-transports and a new type of invasion ship. For most of the day, the beach was black with men and trucks, and the channel in which the ships stood was pimpled with dozens of small landing boats which frequently were hidden in showers of spray as they ploughed through the choppy sea.

Aboard "The Can," I quickly met her captain and the commander of the destroyer division. Quiet, confident men, they imparted sufficient of their sureness to make me glad I had accepted the advice to accompanying the destroyers "if you want the best story."

We shoved off in midafternoon, feeling a curious mixture of excitement and apprehension.

"Hazards Aplenty

There were navigational hazards aplenty, merely because of the smaller ships, whose navigational facilities were limited in the welcome rain of pitchblack night. Some of these ships unavoidably kept nosing in among the main body of ships.

Some of the smaller vessels at night have the appearance of submarines, which required all hands to keep a sharp lookout.

The boiling wakes and bow waves in these phosphorescent waters gleamed like dull fires. Through binoculars, despite the intense darkness, black masses of ships could be seen as we rounded Hele Hook in order to run up Blanche Channel to our landing place.

Away ahead, the main convoy of destroyers landed their troops on the tiny island of Bau Ane Kokirana, which guarded the 100-yard-wide Renard entrance to the equally small Rendova harbor. Their purpose was to knock out likely Japanese parties, enabling the main landing to go ahead as soon as the transports arrived.

Dawn Breaks

Dawn's early light was just beginning to filter through the low-hanging clouds and misty rain, which continued to fall as the transports swung into anchorages outside the Renard entrance. The land on either side of us was still a black mass largely obscured by mist.

Four destroyers dropped astern and another four, including "The Can," proceeded west, heading into Munda Point with the object of drawing the Japanese fire.

Clouds wreathed the peak of 3000-foot-high Rendova Mountain and the rugged slopes of mountains behind Munda's jungle-fringed shoreline, which appeared very forbidding in the half light.

"The Can" was second in line as we swept in toward the reefs, waiting for the Jap to show if he was still around after the terrific aerial battering he had received in the last few days.

A quarter of an hour later, a loudspeaker connected to the battle circuit of the ships participating in the operation crackled and the calm voice of a destroyer captain announced: "They're shooting at us."

All looked toward the beach and saw flashes from two shore batteries. Several shells fell around the leading destroyer, and its commander reported over the battle circuit: "We can out-range them. Move over."

Immediately our guns opened fire. The blast and concussion of the salvo shook the ship and I bent at the knees. Within 10 minutes, the first shore battery to open up was silenced while the second kept quiet in order not to give away its position.

As we circled back on Rendova, splashes like those made by machine-gun bullets striking the water caught our eye. We were at that time closing into machine-gun range. The "bullet splashes," however, could be distinguished within a few minutes, as the light strengthened, as nothing more than leaping fish, frightened out of the water by the guns' concussion.

The cease-fire order came at 7:16 a. m as we observed antiaircraft fire from Munda Six planes were spotted over the field and two of our destroyers thereupon began laying smokescreens around the transports. Events proved there was little necessity for this precaution.

The Japanese shore batteries having far too short a range against the destroyers, those on our stern flank edged up on Munda again, attempting to get the enemy to fire and expose his position. The move was successful. The Jap resumed fire. That battery, too, was silenced for good.

We could see the shells tearing up the beach, causing clouds of dust, grass and shattered trees to fly high in the air.

As the destroyers to the west, under command of "the Can," dealt with the Munda batteries, others in the east patrolled between Rendova Island and the New Georgia mainland, screening the ships against possible submarine or air attack.

Outside the Renard entrance, small landing boats, dozens upon dozens of them, plied between ship and shore, weaving their way through the channel of Rendova's tiny harbor.

Three times more in the course of the morning we on the destroyers were under fire from the beach at Munda. But the Japs had no more luck, and each battery was knocked out.

From one destroyed came the radio call: "I got a good bead on that bird—".

"Good! Go ahead," went back permission to open fire. Ten minutes later that particular battery was knocked out.

Two air raid alerts were sounded and the transports, screened by the destroyers, weighed anchor and grouped into formation, preparing to beat off air attacks.

A few enemy planes came overhead, but were downed by our magnificent, day-long fighter screen before they could make their attacks.

Once, out of the clouds, came what appeared to be flares. Several minutes later one of our fighters shot through the overcast in flames, with the pilot struggling to jump clear. He did, and landed safely in the sea, where he was picked up.

But trouble was heading our way.

By 3:15 p. m. the job was done. Every man and every piece of equipment was on the beach as we were off on our return voyage to base. We crossed our fingers. Someone soberly said, "It's too good to be true."

Within a short while came the third air raid alarm. Twenty-five torpedo planes, flying low, were reported to have been seen at 3:30 p. m.

Our fighters swooped down in hot pursuit of the Jap machines as they roared over the mainland of New Georgia from the direction of Munda and dropped below the hills fronting the shoreline. Within seconds there were sharp, short dogfights, barely discernible to us because of the low altitude.

The next moment I saw no more than 20 enemy planes roaring out over the water. Antiaircraft guns from our ships opened fire.

The din was terrific, the big guns almost bursting our eardrums as violent concussions from the blazing muzzles blew the cotton out of our ears.

Two Jap torpedo planes were hit and downed in a few seconds.

I looked around at those gathered on the bridge. Every face was calm, without any sign of fear; every lip was firm and every eye was steady.

Our guns now were trained almost parallel to the water as the Japs came on. The mournful sky, which at one moment was pitted with myriads of ack-ack bursts, was quickly obscured by spreading smoke from shell bursts.

The battle reached its full fury as the planes closed into effective ranges. Fire from our guns reached an ear-splitting crescendo and it seemed as if there was nothing else in the world and had never been anything else but noise.

The first plane charged the destroyer I was on. I could see two heads in the pilot's cockpit. It seemed incredible that men could keep on rushing into such a wall of flame and flying shrapnel.

Four planes were coming our way strung out behind one another. Tracer bullets were pouring in and shrapnel now seemed to burst right in the faces of the men in the planes. The first machine was within 150 or 200 yards when it dropped a torpedo. A sweating helmsman spun the wheel, but the range was too short—too short for us to worm our way out and too short for the torpedo to arm itself to the point where it would explode on contact. It crashed into the port bows of the sturdy little vessel.

I reeled, just managing to regain my balance. Then came a series of dull thuds and jars as the torpedo deflected in its course and bumped and bounced against the side of the ship to the beam where it started to slip under the keel. A few more bumps and it cleared the hull, still unexploded.

There was still wickedness in the air. One plane continued its course and I was sure it was crashing into the bridge, but the pilot banked as he reached us, just lifting the starboard wing over the wheelhouse as he barely cleared the forecastle.

He went down in flames.

Two more tried the same trick on the bows but their torpedoes missed and they, too, roared over the forecastle into the black shadows

Streaking over the narrow deck in an instant, tracers were poured into them. They were so close the gunners could not miss, and yet they would not come down. But as they rushed away the gunners kept after them. Another one of them burst into flames.

A fourth plane came on the starboard beam. His torpedo rushed underneath the ship.

I saw another destroyer smash right into the flaming wreck of a Japanese plane which hurtled into the water in its path. There was a big explosion and some one who had seen only that yelled:

"Destroyer hit!"

But the little ship passed through the flaming, exploding wreckage unscathed.

The attack lasted not more than 10 minutes, possibly less. But in that time the ships downed 12 Japs. "The can" ran past one of these still floating, at a 20-yard distance.

In it I could see one of the pilots still alive but wounded. Four of the crew, their shaven heads black with oil were swimming away from it.

The convoy steamed on into a slowly gathering rain squall as our fighter screen was pursued by other Japanese aircraft. But for us on the ships the day was over, although there were plenty of enemy planes still trying to get in.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"But Doc! I made this appointment with the understanding that you were overworked and unable to take care of all your patients!"

Rendova Taken As Allies Down 101 Jap Planes

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

tions are proceeding successfully," and officials here echoed these optimistic statements last night'

But the offensive was really only getting underway. Stimson said that "our forces have reached the outer defenses of Japanese positions" and warned that "strong enemy reaction may be expected."

Immediate objectives of the coordinated Allied offensive were apparently the seizure of the central Solomons and the Huon Peninsula and Huon Gulf area of New Guinea.

The former is evidently the more formidable task, for the Jap bases at Mubo, Salamaue, Lae and Finschhaven, in eastern New Guinea have been largely cut off from supplies since before the Battle of the Bismarck Sea. Some materials probably have been brought in by submarine, air and small boats, but the enemy forces are believed to be considerably "softened up."

New Georgia Island and neighboring Kokombangara Island in the Solomons, however, are understood to be strongly garrisoned, and are backed up by supporting bases running down from Rabaul. There are at least four Nipponese airdromes within 125 to 150 miles. The battle for New Georgia may therefore be as fierce as was the battle for Guadalcanal.

Several factors, however, make the situation different from last summer when we moved into the southeastern Solomons. We now are much stronger in every way. Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., who is in charge of the Solomons operations under general direction of General MacArthur, has many more planes, men and war ships now available.

Moreover, his supply line is by no means as long and vulnerable as were the lines of communications into Guadalcanal. The latter is now a strong advanced base, with outer defenses in the Russell Islands, less than 100 miles from new scene of operations, and the supply channels into Guadalcanal are much better guarded.

The importance of the American air base there was shown in the Japanese counterattack on our forces landing at Rendova Island. Our fighter cover was strong enough to take a terrific toll of the large force of enemy planes.

Destruction of at least 65 enemy planes with the loss of only 17 American aircraft and a 7712-ton transport, the McCawley, after it had been unloaded, was termed "a pretty good swap for landing operations" by Navy men.

Reports indicate, the Navy said, that there was no loss of life on the McCawley. The craft was commanded by Comdr. Robert H. Rodgers of Staten Island, N. Y.

Although the immediate objectives of the new offensive are clear, the ultimate aim of the move is not. Many military men believe that the attacks are calculated to seize hopping off points for a two-pronged assault on Rabaul, keystone of the enemy's South Pacific defenses.

It is also suggested that the main move may be to seize all of New Guinea, including the Jap bases at Wewak and Madang, and perhaps the southeast shore of New Britain. They form part of the perimeter of Jap defenses ranging from Singapore, through the East Indies, Rabaul, the northwestern Solomons to the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

If a section of the outer chain of the Nipponese empire is captured the enemy cannot readily move air power from one end of the perimeter to the other, Moreover, Allied bombers could join our submarines at striking at Japan's inferior communication lines and harry the enmy in his exploitatio nof his conquests.

Money Bills Disrupt Congress Recess Plans

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

week and begin then a two-months recess under an unusual resolution permitting either the President, the Speaker and the Vice President, or a recommendation of the Republican leaders to call them back.

Log of the bogged bills:

1. Conferees on the 143 million dollar urgent deficiency bill reached another tentative settlement. Still in the bill was the House ban on salaries for Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., of the FCC, and Dr. Robert Morse Lovett, Government secretary for the Virgin Islands, accused of affiliations with subversive groups. The Senate has voted five times to retain them. This time the firings will be coupled with new restrictions on the President's emergency funds. House Appropriations Chairman Cannon said "the spirit" of the settlement conditions presidential use of the fund on congressional approval of Budget Bureau estimates.

2. The House stalled the $1,086,000,000 Labor Federal Security bill by voting 197 to 176 to insist on liquidation of the National Youth Administration. The Senate had voted to continue funds for the agency, now embarked on a new war industry training program. The House further insisted on its ban on NLRB intervention in management-labor contracts in existence for three months without a complaint.

3. House and Senate fell out again over crop insurance funds, main item now deadlocking the 875 million dollar Agriculture Department bill. For the third time the Senate defied House demands for liquidation of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and its wheat and cotton crop insurance programs. The Senate voted 53 to 21 for $7,818,748 for the program.

4. The House battled all afternoon and past the dinner hour over some $55,027,825 in Senate increases in the 127 million dollar appropriation bill then postponed final action until today. Conferees had refused to accept some 17 million dollars for Western irrigation projects and the House will send these back to conference today.

5. Conferees on the three-billion-dollar war agency bill compromised on 155 million dollars for OPA (the Senate had asked $177,335,000, the House 130 million dollars), and $2,750,000 for OWI domestic operations (the House wiped out the domestic branch, the Senate allowed it only $3,561,499, Elmer Davis had asked $8,865,906). Altogether the OWI was allowed $33,155,993, mainly for noncontroversial overseas operations.

A conference amendment required OPA to put men with "some practical" experience over pricing policies of the field in which they operate. House conferee's refused to accept the Senate's McKellar rider requiring Senate confirmation of war agency employes earning over $4500. This will be submitted to a House vote.

Leaders considered the possibility of late night sessions through Saturday in an effort to clear the dockets without continuing resolutions for the agencies involved, but abandoned this plan as the log jam locked tighter. Outlook for a quick veto of the subsidy-killing CCC bill further clouded the adjournment picture. Word was passed that members had better cancel train and plane reservations and stick around for action on the veto.

Gen. MacArthur's Communique

COMMUNIQUE, from Page 1.

returning safely to base after accomplishing its mission.

"Rendova—United States forces landed at dawn June 30 and successfully completed the operation shortly after midday, destroying the enemy garrison. Air and naval forces supported the landing. Other surface forces bombarded enemy installations in the balance of the Faisi area. Our short batteries opened fire on Munda two hours after debarkation. The enemy counterattacked throughout the day with medium and dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters. Latest advices do not indicate the number involved in action, but 101 enemy planes were destroyed in air combat and by antiaircraft fire. Seventeen of our planes are missing."

"New Georgia Island — United States ground forces captured the enemy barge base at Biru Harbor after hard fighting.

St. Matthias Group, Nassau Island—A heavy unit on armed reconnaissance bombed and strafed nine enemy sampans, leaving one vessel sinking and another burning."

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. . THE Washington Rationing Boards have sent fuel oil applications to all private dwellings. If you have not already returned your application to your ration board, we urge that you fill in, sign, and return it promptly. You will receive your oil ration coupons shortly thereafter.

Bring or mail them to us and have the feeling of reliable delivery from our 5 neighborhood yards —"short haul" locations that provide unequaled local delivery facilities.

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We send you a receipt and we keep a gallonage record of oil deliveries to protect you. It is understood that we will return unused coupons upon your request at any time. Our 5 yard-locations save tires and gasoline for the war effort while insuring you our dependable heating oil service.

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See page 491 Telephone Directory for store nearest you.

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TASTE! BODY! AROMA!
These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey —and in Fleischmann's PREFERRED you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● This invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands* —and who do not need a high price to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We are sorry that we can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts as all our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort. If your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¼ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream — to ⅜ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

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90 PROOF

Jap Witness Says Kurusu Predicted War

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

A midnight knock at a home in Van Nuys, Calif., ushered in a hushed warning of war between the United States and Japan more than a month before Pearl Harbor, while Admiral Kurusu (special Japanese emissary) was still en route to Washington for peace talks, a witness told a Dies Subcommittee yesterday.

Tokie Slocum, a Japanese-American employed here by the War Manpower Commission, said the breathless cry of "War, War, War!" came to him from a Japanese grapevine.

He was told, he said, that Kurusu, at an official Japanese dinner in San Francisco before he ever reached Washington, "was drunk" and announced there was going to be a war. Slocum declared he communicated the story to the FBI, who had asked him "to keep an eye" on Kurusu, but said agents were skeptical of the information.

Slocum Born in Japan

Slocum, born in Japan, came to this country as a small child, homesteaded with his family in North Dakota, and at the age of 11 became the foster son of a small-town druggist named Slocum in North Dakota so that he could go to school.

He volunteered in World War I and served as a sergeant major in the same regiment as Sergeant York. He was gassed in the Argonne and invalided home.

The first part of the story the bespectacled, voluble and earnest witness told sounded like Horatio Alger, but the last part was a tale of intrigue and bloody terror.

Slocum, sent with all other Japanese-Americans to Camp Manzanar, Calif., was made a member of the police force and charged by the FBI with reporting camp activities.

No. 1 on Death List

An unknown evacuee glimpsed Slocum accepting a stamp from an FBI agent. (Slocum emphasized he was never on an FBI payroll and accepted only a few expenses) and from then on, Slocum said:

"I was No. 1 Jap on the death list."

Explaining that subversive gangs, the Blood Brothers, the Black Dragons, the Dunbar Gang and the San Pedro Gang were terrorizing the camp, Slocum told of the death warnings he received the night before the "terrorists celebrated the anniversary of Pearl Harbor at Manzanar."

He told of running under buildings while gangs pledged to "chop me to pieces" chased him. He was rescued by Military Police, who went back for his wife and two babies. He never went back to Manzanar after that night.

Charging that he knew disloyal Japanese and Japanese-Americans were being released from the camp, Slocum urged committee members to insist upon proper checking of all Japanese released.

(The FBI recently disclosed that only the criminal records of evacuees are checked before they are released.)

Slocum also urged authorities to use "the stern fist" at War Relocation Camps to put down terrorism and encourage loyal Japanese-American to stay loyal.

"The Japanese respect the stern fist, he said, "they are accustomed to it. They don't understand what they call 'soft' American policies."

An earlier witness was Paul Yoso Abe, employed in the registrar's office at George Washington University. He was questioned about a scholarship he received through the Japanese Embassy, where he once served as civilian assistant to the Military Attache. Abe first denied, later admitted, he was supposed to submit reports to the embassy on foreign trade and conditions here. He said he submitted one, but had destroyed the carbon. He told the committee he gave the scholarship up in 1941 because of the increasing tension in Japanese and American relations.

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SUMMER COLONY DRESSES

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Tailored Dresses, Fourth Floor
Summer Colony, Second Floor

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Junior colony 5th floor

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- ***Because you'll find immense savings on every floor!***
- ***Because you will find a remarkable variety of colors, styles & fabrics, in Brooks quality-tradition!***
- ***Because you'll save your money for holiday spending!***

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A floorful of super-values! Savings on a variety of exciting, fresh accessories and sportswear.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Friday, July 2, 1943

"Baby Broker"

The unanimous passage of the "baby broker" bill in the House is a heartening symptom of social progress in the national Capital. The way seems clear at last for the elimination of a sordid and shocking practice which this community has too long left uncontrolled—the commercial sale of infants born to unwed mothers or to families incapable of caring for them. Regulation of child-placement services, as The Post has persistently urged, is an essential of a civilized society.

It remains now for the Senate to confirm the House action—and to confirm it speedily before Congress takes its summer recess. The importance of the measure to social welfare in the District of Columbia warrants its consideration as emergency legislation. Once before the House acted in this regard only to have its efforts nullified by the upper chamber. No reasonable objection remains to impede the enactment of the present bill. Certainly the impatience of Senators to return to their homes should not be permitted to serve as an excuse for failure to give their indorsement to this vitally needed civic reform in the city which is under their guardianship.

Army Boondoggling

"I could stand here all afternoon," Senator Truman stated in the course of the debate on the 71-billion-dollar Army appropriation bill, "and give example after example showing that tremendous sums of money are simply being thrown away with a shovel scoop." As chairman of the Special Committee Investigating Defense Expenditures the Senator from Missouri knows whereof he speaks. Like many of his colleagues, he was deeply disturbed at being compelled more or less blindly to approve an appropriation measure of such stupendous size as the one just voted. Yet with the session drawing to a close, Senators dared not risk obstructing the war effort by refusing to approve the bill. Furthermore, a lengthy debate would have served no purpose, since neither House nor Senate possessed the detailed information required to enable them to pass intelligent judgment upon the reasonableness of Army requests for funds.

However, Congress will be derelict in its duty if it continues to vote whatever funds the armed services demand with an air of helpless resignation. That attitude was excusable in the earlier defensive stages of the war when it was virtually impossible to determine financial needs in advance. But it is now feasible to take stock of the war program with a view to eliminating wasteful disbursement of funds. The suggestion of Senator Maloney that experts be employed to assist the Appropriations Committee in its arduous work was strongly indorsed. "The tremendous bill which is now pending," Mr. Maloney said, "has not been cut one penny. I would not know where to cut it, but I do know, paradoxical as it may sound, that there are instances, many of them, where with the aid of experts the bill with which we are now dealing could be reduced to a considerable extent."

Without the assistance of experts, it was pointed out, the Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee could not get very far with the work of drafting legislation. Tax bills would have to be written for them by the Treasury. Today the Army and the Navy are writing their own supply bills because members of House and Senate Appropriations Committees lack similar expert guidance in handling requests for funds. Perhaps some provision may be possible after the Army and Navy have responded to the Truman Committee request for a report on inventories of supplies and materials.

Certainly the costs involved are staggering. With the passage of the Army bill, Senator Byrd states that the unexpended appropriations for all war purposes (not for the War Department alone) will total in excess of 200 billion dollars, exclusive of nearly 25 billion dollars of contract authorizations. Ought not Congress to bestir itself to establish some sort of check over these huge prospective outlays, both as a safeguard against waste and as a means of determining the reasonableness of requests for additional funds for the armed services? Instead of hampering the war effort such a survey, if properly conducted, would assist it by assuring more efficient utilization of our resources in men and materials.

Unseen War

It is unusual for any agency of the Government to find its budget approved as it stands by the House Appropriations Committee. But to have a bouquet thrown in is news. This was the distinction accorded to the Board of Economic Warfare in the unfinished struggle in Congress for appropriations. "One of the most interesting and illuminating statements made by any witness during the entire hearings," says the report, "was presented by Mr. Milo Perkins, executive director of the board. His testimony needs to be read to realize the grave importance of the work that is being done by that organization on the world economic front and the crucial part it is taking in the war effort."

Unfortunately the story of what the BEW has accomplished must remain untold till the war is over. Economic operations in wartime are all of a piece with military operations. They are, indeed, a method of waging war, and what the BEW is doing may be called a continuing unseen battle. All the belligerents are struggling to get possession of materials outside their spheres of influence which are necessary for their war industry. Sometimes they are intent only on keeping them out of enemy hands. There are many such materials which we lack in our own war industry. And it might take only an amount that could be held in the hollow of the hand to stall a whole series of industrial operations. Yet, according to Representative Cannon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, "There has never been a time when any of the major production plants have had to close down on account of the lack of critical material, although we have been at times close to the deadline." Mr. Cannon properly gave the credit to the Board of Economic Warfare. "The evidence," he said, "shows that continuous and uninterrupted production has been wholly and solely due to the work and success of this agency."

It is this work which is obstructed by the role played by Jesse Jones behind the scenes. Operations of the nature carried out by the Board of Economic Warfare depend upon swift decisions. If a BEW man sees, say, a heap of tungsten about to be bought up in a neutral country by the Germans, he should outbid the Germans right away. But a deal before it can be consummated has to survive the scrutiny of Jesse Jones. The operation is thus akin to a soldier on the battlefield who, having surprised the enemy in a critical position, must ask the authorities in Washington for permission to attack. That would be the way to lose the position and to court death, and the analogy applies to economic warfare.

In Britain, where there is a Board of Economic Warfare doing the same job as our BEW, that agency is equipped beforehand with funds for carrying out its economic operations. To be sure, the transactions are subject to ex post facto check by an interdepartmental committee, and could, moreover, be challenged by the Treasury. But the rule is: Act now and explain afterward. The explanation generally is accepted, because this is war, when ordinary business canons go by the board. A similar procedure seems to be implicitly suggested in the broadside of Mr. Wallace against the caution and obstructionism and ultimate authority of Mr. Jesse Jones. It should become part of the American practice.

On The Offensive

In the address he delivered at a war-bond rally in Hollywood Wednesday, Secretary Knox spoke with justifiable pride of the remarkable job done by the United States in expanding its fleet. By the end of this year, he said, we shall have doubled the number of ships we had in our Navy in 1942, increased its tonnage by 60 per cent. The consequences are already apparent in the south and southwest Pacific where the long stalemate that set in following the wiping out of the last enemy resistance on Guadalcanal has now been broken by an American offensive of considerable dimensions. American forces under the command of Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., have landed on Rendova Island, in the central Solomons, only 5 nautical miles from the enemy air base at Munda. Other forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur have landed at Nassau Bay, which is south of Salamaua in New Guinea and on the nearby Trobiand and Woodlark Islands. We have thus moved closer to Bougainville, Japan's principal base in the Solomons, and to Rabaul, on New Britain Island.

These moves involve a threat to the Japanese positions in the southwest Pacific—a threat which the Japanese are violently resisting. The period of sharp fighting may be expected to continue. Already 65 Jap raiders have been shot down out of a fleet of 110 planes sent over to break up the American invasion. Jap claims that 31 American planes have been shot down, 6 American transports, 3 cruisers and a destroyer sunk or damaged in the Rendova area are probably exaggerated as usual.

What is of greatest significance, however, is that once again it was we rather than the Japanese who seized the initiative. That we have done so at this time, when "amphibious operations of great complexity and hazard" are about to take place in the Mediterranean and in Europe, suggests the degree to which our strength has grown. The assault on Fortress Europe may still be the prime task facing the Allies. We are not neglecting Japan on that account, but are carrying the war to the enemy in the Pacific theater without waiting for the outcome of the struggle in Europe.

Food Policy

Perhaps the dramatic circumstances surrounding the abrupt resignation of Chester C. Davis as food administrator are responsible for the scant attention paid to the qualifications of his successor in office, Judge Marvin Jones. Or it may be that the inconspicuous debut of Mr. Jones is due to a widespread belief that he does not aspire to be a "food czar," but one of a number of interdependent luminaries under OWM. In point of fact, he has been acting for some months as assistant to Justice Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization. And in his new office he will undoubtedly continue to work in close personal cooperation with his former chief, a departmental tie-up is also assured by the naming of Mr. Jones to the Office of War Mobilization.

This is all to the good. The OWM has never had a chance to come to grips with the food problem because of the conflicts of opinion among the lesser czars. Now it will have an opportunity of functioning as it was intended to function, namely, as the top unifying agency. The present agitation revolving around congressional measures calling for a food czar who would control food prices and rationing takes no account, it seems to us, of the OWM. Powers would have to be taken away from the price administrator and given to the food administrator. Thus the price administrator would be left on one leg in the administration of a price system which must be administered as a whole. You can't rob Peter to pay Paul without injuring Peter, and in the OWM setup, moreover, there is no room for independent czars.

Because of his long years of service in Congress, during which time he sponsored many New Deal farm measures, Mr. Jones is well qualified to serve as food administrator. Thus his past record as well as his present associations indicate that he will make an admirable teammate in the organization under Justice Byrnes. That means that Mr. Jones will follow policies approved by the Administration within the limits imposed by Congress. The new arrangement is the only one that offers any hope of eliminating the interagency conflicts resulting from divided authority.

Mr. Churchill

In his Guildhall speech last Wednesday Winston Churchill displayed himself anew as a past master in the art of psychological warfare. That speech was largely devoted to an eloquent and brilliant summary of the war up to the present time. But the British Premier did at one point allow himself to refer to future military developments that are on the cards. "Very probably," he said, "there will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall."

This is one of those statements which, like Churchill's reference in an earlier speech to "amphibious operations of great complexity," conceal while they reveal. Encouraging to the Allies who are keyed up in confident expectation of further offensive actions against Germany and Italy, it will prove tantalizing to our enemies. Their bewilderment regarding future Allied plans has been reflected in the constantly changing rumors to which their press and radio give currency regarding the direction in which our forces will next strike. Churchill's cryptic utterance will add nothing to their peace of mind. It can be interpreted as meaning that the main blow will fall in the Mediterranean—or elsewhere; that these operations will occur in late summer—or right away.

Hitler and his minions would like to dismiss Churchill's remark as bluff. But they daren't do that because so many of his predictions of disaster to the Axis—like his promise to tear the Italian empire to rags and tatters—have been borne out by events. And they are aware, as is Churchill, that the Allied bombing offensive against German cities and, concurrently, the war against the U-boats are only now beginning in earnest, and are preliminary to great events.

Churchill did not disguise the fact that the war is far from over and that extremely difficult days are still ahead. But his latest speech was shot through with robust confidence, a confidence inspired by the memories of battles won and of growing strength.

THE THRUSH

Clear in the twilight's
Purple hush
Rings the sweet Sanctus
Of a thrush.

O bird of God!
(Whose earth-brown coat
Belies the Heaven
In your throat.)

Let darkness hover;
All night long
Light will keep vigil
With a song

And welcome
(As your joy foretells)
Day with the sound
Of silver bells.

M. WHITCOMB HESS

Press Conferences

By Mark Sullivan

F. D. R.'S Certitudes

DURING THE latter part of June Washington experienced 18 days of almost continuous hot weather. Within that period President Roosevelt held three press conferences—part of the time he was at Hyde Park and held none. A fair judgment might say it would have been better had none been held at all.

A prevailing impression of the President's attitude on several matters that arose at these press conferences was that of a man certain of his rightness—he was right and knew he was right, and anyhow, if he wasn't right, he was going to stand pat all the same. He was right about food subsidies as the only preventive of inflation in sight—if there was any better one, he'd like to be shown. He was right in saying that giving over-all food control to one man wouldn't work—if the food czar were the Angel Gabriel he couldn't do it. When he was not affirming his own rightness he was with equal earnestness affirming the wrongness of others. Congress was wrong in its opposition to subsidies, and if inflation comes, Congress will be 100 per cent responsible. And so on about other matters.

IT MIGHT have been better for the President to refrain from these certitudes and these remarks, especially the remark about Congress. In exchanges between the White House and the Capitol—that is, between the executive and legislative branches of government—there is a fine point which the White House might usefully grasp and remember. The entire executive branch is in effect one man, the President. Hence when the President says something acid about Congress, it is the entire executive branch criticizing the entire legislative branch. The converse of that never happens. Congress as a body never says anything derogatory about the Executive—it is only on the rarest occasion, hardly once in a generation, that Congress passes a resolution designed to criticize the President. True, Congress passes measures over a President's veto, but that is not a critical remark—it is an exercise of Congress' constitutional function, just as a veto is an exercise of the President's constitutional function. It is of course true that individual members of Congress frequently make harsh remarks about the President. But that is only one man speaking, one out of 531. Neither in resentment of a harsh remark by an individual in Congress, nor for any other reason, ought the President make statements provocative to Congress as a body.

In one of his press conferences, the object of his acerbity was the press. It began with a question from a newsman about the bickering between some of the President's subordinates, such as that which resulted in the resignation of Food Administrator Chester C. Davis. The President's reply was a broad charge—he said that the bickering was encouraged by the press. When this led to defensive remarks and questions by newsmen, the President became touchy. What he said lacked the impressiveness that might have accompanied outright denunciation—a thunderous explosion of Homeric castigation might have given the scene dignity. But the exchanges between the President and some of the newsmen became a kind of ping-pong tit-for-tat. Asked to name one bicker that newspapers had started, Mr. Roosevelt said there were flocks of them. Pressed to give just one example, he said to look back over the files of the press. Pressed further for examples, Mr. Roosevelt asseverated the factuality of his charge—every man in this room knows it's true. And so on and so on.

THE INCIDENT was accompanied by a dramatic irony. There had erupted, a half hour before the President's press conference, the most sensational bicker of all, one almost unprecedented in our history, the one between the Vice President of the United States and a member of the President's Cabinet, between Mr. Henry A. Wallace and Mr. Jesse H. Jones. When one of the newsmen called attention to this, the President was obliged to admit that newspapers could not be charged with fomenting this bicker—it was as much a surprise to them as it was to the President himself.

But to prove that newspapers are not the cause of the bickering is hardly necessary. To state the real causes, and the personalities with care would require more space than is here afforded. The important thing is that the bickering must be stopped—in the words of Mr. Walter Lippmann, "it can't go on this way." Happily, it is possible to report that the situation is curable, and that the beginning of cure is under way. Steadily, even though slowly, men who understand administration and cooperation are, by exercise of tact and patience, getting a foothold in power.

Saving Churches

Paradoxical as it may seem to them at present, Russia will have contributed most to the saving of churches in Europe by holding and, I hope, defeating Hitler.

A CATHOLIC.
Washington, June 30.

War Of Material

By Paul Schubert

Home Front Problems

ALL THROUGH June, western Germany was bombed. High hopes have been kindled by the bombing, which visited unprecedented aerial destruction deep within the enemy lines. Many people in this country (and perhaps in Britain too) feel that such destruction must prove unbearable and that it will lead to Germany's swift collapse.

It is notable that few military men share this viewpoint. Neither the aviators nor the soldiers believe the war can be reduced to such simple terms.

In his "Principles of War," Clausewitz, Germany's classic military teacher, wrote: "Warfare has three main objects: (a) To conquer and destroy the armed power of the enemy; (b) To take possession of his material and other sources of strength, and (c) To gain public opinion."

THIS STATEMENT stresses the physical conquest both of the enemy's armies and of his material and his material-sources. It is also alive to the fact that war is at bottom a matter of people, of human beings, not of inanimate things.

In modern warfare the material side is more closely related to the word "production" than to the term "supply dump"—and when it comes to production, the basic unit is the man, not the factory, since factories are built by men.

The job in front of us is far more complex than the bomb-destruction of factories in the Ruhr. We shall not have won until German production has been stopped, and until Germany's armed power has been "conquered and destroyed."

Rules are tiresome things. They hold up a goal of perfectionist performance. It's too much to expect a "genius" like Adolf Hitler, for instance, to obey rules. Hitler, making rules to suit himself, has usually tried to reach his goals by short-cut methods, and has not hesitated to violate Clausewitz—though he has paid for doing so.

Back in 1940, Hitler's armies had just about attained the first of Clausewitz' three objects. Of the armed strength which had opposed Germany in September, 1939, an overwhelming percentage had been conquered and destroyed. Only Britain's forces remained—a small and ill-equipped remnant indeed.

Britain's production centers remained, too.

Object (b) demanded that Hitler seize these production centers if he hoped to win his war.

TO BE sure, an invasion of the British Isles would be costly and would take time. Though Britain's army was weak, the navy and the R. A. F. had an irritating ability to thwart German movements aimed at Britain.

Was British production so important, after all? At best it totaled only a fraction of German production. Suppose Germany depended on an easy method—a "British" method—of canceling out British production. Let submarines "blockade" the British islands . . . and meantime, bomb the factories.

Germany decided not to bother with an invasion of Britain.

The full magnitude of this mistake is being brought home to Germany now, in 1943, each time British bombers strike at the Reich. For the German bomb blitz did not put an end to British production. And the submarine blockade failed. And by 1943, the British, who seemed down and out in 1940 (even to themselves) have recovered—they are now a great military power, to be reckoned with on land as well as at sea and in the air.

As we of the United Nations face Germany in 1943, we have many weapons, many armies, superb air forces, great navies. We have the strength to work with.

And before us we have Clausewitz' three objects.

The bombing attack on the Ruhr is only a small fraction of our 1943 military problem. This attack strikes at enemy production, true enough—but only at a part of enemy production. Many enemy production centers are still far beyond the range of our bombers. The Axis has a large production "nucleus," still untouched, around which to build a new production unless we do the whole job—unless we forget about short cuts, forget the idea that enemy "collapse" may save us the hard and dirty work . . . unless we conquer, take possession of and utterly destroy the enemy's armed power, his armies and his material-production . . . enter his land, occupy and dominate his realm.

If we could see the magnitude of this task more clearly, we might have fewer home-front problems of our own. For American production—meaning all of our life here at home—is a fundamental of United Nations victory. And unless we treat it as the hard and necessary work of war, our war effort may peter out before we put the big job through.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

League of Nations

Whatever has become of the League of Nations? Is it entirely defunct and extinct? Or will it soon breathe its last, unless we give it the oxygen tank of a second trial? It seems to me that something should be done to revive the league, if only to allow it to write its last will and testament, and die an honorable death and be given a decent burial.

In the League of Nations, we have at least a framework on which to build a world federation or united states of the world. Much of the work of the league has been tested and tried and found good. What has been found weak and impractical can be pruned out and better ideas can be grafted in to take the place of the ideas that have failed in the acid test of time. Why throw out the baby with the bath?

If the league lacks teeth, why not put teeth in it? This can be done by the same method that any new form of international supergovernment would have to use anyway, that is by establishing an international police force to enforce the laws of the league.

If the United States of America won't join up with the League of Nations now, how can we be sure that it will join up with any international league after the war is over? The thing for our Senate to do now, is to vote adherence to the league and then to work for its improvement. R. L. ROBERTS.

Marcellus, N. Y., June 30.

The Army Cook

I have been in the Army one year and a week, serving at the officers' mess at Fort Eustis, Va., as chief cook for nine months. I don't understand why I never get any rating from the officers' mess. They have forgotten all about me.

People don't realize that I get up at 3 a. m. and work until 5 p. m., over the hot ranges, not only one or two days per week, but every day. I feed not just one or two officers, but thousands of officers, and if there is any harder work, I'd sure like to have you show me.

Don't think for one minute that I'm jealous or anything of that kind. But remember that I, too, am in the fight and think that I deserve a little credit along with the rest of the boys. I remain just an Army cook who is left out in the cold. PVT. CHARLIE L. COON.

Fort Eustis, Va., June 30.

Population

In your June 10 issue I noticed a letter by Mr. Burch on population, which was most confusing.

Mr. Burch apparently believes that overpopulation is responsible for the starvation and misery which has been a curse to civilization. This theory was thoroughly exploded so long ago that I was rather surprised to see it raise its fallacious head again in a paper like The Post.

Unless Mr. Burch can prove that no conditions have acted to bring about poverty other than overpopulation, then he should carry his investigations much further.

The world, after many, many centuries is still only sparsely populated. It is true that population has increased in some parts of the world, but it has also declined in others. In Mexico and Central and South America where once stood great cities now stand jungles and wastes. Northen Africa and the Nile Valley have far less population today than they had in ancient days. China and India have seen an increase in population, but in Asia Minor, Babylonia, Syria and Persia wastelands and tiny townships now mark the spots where mighty populations lived.

If Mr. Burch thinks India to be overpopulated then let him look in the World Almanac where he will find that India has a population of 205 per square mile, China 105 per square mile, Ireland 131, while Belgium has 713. England 742 and Saxony 889 per square mile.

Let us remember that animal and vegetable life increases at a far greater rate than human life and, as in the case of fish, if left unchecked the only overcrowding would occur not among the people but among the food which sustains human life. D. ASCH.

Washington, June 21.

Meridian Park

Saturday night in Meridian Park, as I listened to the beautiful strains of music played by Mr. Spalding, I glanced upward and saw the rainbow in all its beauty. Later, I noticed two "stars" close together. In a split second, I was aware that one "star" was moving and I saw the searchlights catch the "moving star" in the axis of their beams. I realized that the moving "star" was a plane. I thanked God for the plane, I thanked Him for the guiding lights, I thanked Him for the peace that abideth with us, and I offered a silent prayer for the brave boys who are making this peace possible.

EDITH E. REID.

Washington, June 30.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

More News From The Private Purkey Strike

Dear Ed:

Well, I am still not getting nowheres in my strike against army hours and pay, but I now have got a policy committy. I picked it out myself. It is made up of a buddy who is too fat to fight, a company cook who has arthuritus and a fellow who cannot stand the sound of exploshuns very well. Our policy is nuts to anybody who tries to give us orders we don't like. If it goes back home it ought to go in the army.

* * * *

I am a little mixed up on what has happened to my strike but from what I hear in the brig the governmint has confiscated me. It has took me away from the top sergents and higher officers and will operate me itself for the durashun. This is okay by me as I do not like taking orders from top sergents or anybody like that.

* * * *

Another report is that the President wants a law so if I refuse to fight, he can punish me by inducting me into the coal miners' union. Under this law any jeep who won't fight, unless he has his own way about the condishuns, will have a lamp stuck in his hat and told he is now in the coal business. The idea is to punish me but it wood not be no punishment except that I wood have to listen to John Lewis.

* * * *

This does not scarce me. I do not care what they do to me as long as they do not induct me as a coal mine OWNER. When you are a coal mine owner or a owner of anything in times like this, you get everything took away from you. You don't even get the right time. I wood rather be Pantelleria than a owner of any plant or business I gess.

* * * *

I forgot to explane in my last letter that one of the things I am striking against is directives. I do not like directives, espeshully directives like "forward marchl" "on the double" and so forth. They do not give no time for rebutlle. A policy committy can't do nothing about them. And you take a directive like a sergeant gives when he says "Purkey, we are going to take Sardinia in a couple of days and I want you should be ready." He says "we" but I know he means me.

* * * *

That constitutes insincerity and a attempt to befog a issue. What happens? I and the policy committy get together and announce that the sergeant can go take Sardinia while we hire a hotel room and frame up a statement. But again comes injustice. We are tossed into the mill so hard it puts a backspin on us. They don't even put the case up to Ickes.

* * * *

I think I wood get a square deal from Ickes on account of I read a copy of his book about a curmudgeon and paid cash for it.

* * * *

Well, anyhow, I again want to make it clear that when I say nuts to my commanding officers when I get a order I am not impeding no war effort and am 100 per cent for a short fight and a complete victory. I am all out to win this war even if I don't give no help.

Yours unless I am vetoed,
OSCAR.

P. S.—I just added something to my foxhole-to-foxhole demands. I want pay from potato barrel to potato barrel and from guardhouse to guardhouse.

Alligator steaks are being sold in Florida restaurants. We are convinced that what we got in a chicken pie, right here at home yesterday, was crocodile.

Ima Dodo thinks the 30-day cooling off period in strikes means that the boys will get a month at the beaches on full pay.

New York's new tax rate will be the highest in history. You can now own a house there for three times what it would cost to rent it.

First Aid

Today while I was riding on a "Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast" streetcar, a soldier was hit at Fifteenth and F Streets. Immediately a man and woman ran out into the street to pick him up.

After the preaching of so much first aid these days you would think that people who claim to be intelligent would know enough not to move a person who has been injured. I do not know how seriously the man was injured, but I do know that his injuries were not helped by two supposedly thoughtful people.

A policeman finally arrived, just as two Army officers (one a captain) were attempting to take him to an automobile for a ride to a hospital. The policeman put a stop to that foolishness immediately.

Why didn't the motorman take charge of things until the policeman arrived? Aren't the motormen instructed what to do in case of an accident? Or is the Transit company worried more about getting witnesses to clear its name, than it is with the lives of people who are injured by company conveyances? The motorman sat in his seat trying to get the names of witnesses, instead of attending to the injured man.

I wish someone would start a campaign to prevent people from moving injured persons.

JOE HENRY, JR.
Washington, June 30.

Future of France

By Ernest K. Lindley

Visit Of General Giraud

THE APPROACHING visit of General Giraud makes it desirable to emphasize that neither the United States nor Great Britain, nor the two jointly, are undertaking to decide who shall govern France when it is liberated.

LINDLEY

As Allied commander in chief, General Eisenhower was recently compelled to intervene in French political affairs to prevent General de Gaulle and his lieutenants from taking full control of the French military forces in Africa. Under their plan, General Giraud would have become a military subordinate of General de Gaulle. As minister of war, General de Gaulle would have controlled the assignment of all higher officers. He would have carried through, doubtless, his announced intention to purge the French army of officers he deemed undesirable for military or political reasons.

The De Gaullists, who are clever politicians, outmaneuvered General Giraud, who is politically inexperienced. They obtained effective control of the newly formed French Committee of National Liberation. Giraud's alternatives apparently were to become a military subordinate of De Gaulle's or to resign. He chose to resign. He was stopped by the intervention of General Eisenhower. It was made plain to the De Gaullists that the British and ourselves wished General Giraud to continue as French military commander in North Africa. More than a polite hint was necessary.

FOR THIS intervention, supporters of General de Gaulle accused the United States and Britain of frustrating the will of the people of France, of maintaining a sort of puppet government.

De Gaulle's popular following unquestionably is far greater than Giraud's. From the fall of France, he was the symbol and center of the Free French movement. Gradually, some of the dissenting French factions outside France were grouped around him. With British assistance, he was given a big publicity buildup.

Giraud had no such background. He was a prisoner of war. After his escape and return to France, he faded from view until he was spirited out of France to join the American and British commanders on the eve of the French African expedition.

Today De Gaulle is surrounded by politicians. Some of them represent groups that were important in prewar France, or which are important now in the organization of underground opposition to the Germans. Giraud is still just a soldier.

Both De Gaulle and Giraud are patriots dedicated to the liberation of France. Neither was elected by the French people. The American and British governments are agreed that when France has been liberated, the French people must be allowed to choose their own government. No one knows what that choice may be.

Indeed, no one knows a great deal about what the people inside France are thinking today. It's a fair presumption that most of them are thinking about getting their freedom back as soon as possible, before they starve or are shot by the Nazis. Presumably, they would be in favor of whatever arrangements in North Africa would contribute most to their liberation.

BUT DE GAULLE and many around him seem to be quite as much, if not more, concerned with who is going to rule France after it is liberated. The American and British answer is that the French people are to decide that.

Whoever commands the French army of liberation now forming in Africa may have an advantage, if he chooses to exercise it, in determining the next government of France. He will have the advantage of prestige. And, if permitted, he might use the force at his disposal to set up a military government and to control the elections.

But the American and British governments intend to see to it that the French have a chance to choose their own government by democratic means. Their immediate interest in French politics is to mobilize all groups for the liberation of France and to assure that the French armies in Africa are well trained and well led. The main cost, in lives and money, of liberating France will be borne by American and British forces. These forces are brilliantly led. General de Gaulle's judgment as to which French generals are fitted to train and lead in battle the French forces of Africa may conceivably be less good than General Eisenhower's and General Alexander's—especially when De Gaulle's judgment seems to be highly flavored by politics.

It is essential that the French forces be led by men who hold the confidence of the Allied high commanders and will collaborate with them. The Allied High Command wanted General Giraud to continue as the French military commander. And that is the capacity in which he will visit the United States. After France has been freed, the French people can choose their own political rulers. When the full story of the recent maneuverings in North Africa is told, it may reveal that one of the constant aims of the American and British governments was to see that this right was not foreclosed or abridged by the French politicians foregathered in Algiers.

Raid Prelude Is Described

Steinbeck Gives Details

John Steinbeck, the distinguished novelist and playwright, now on an assignment in England as a war correspondent for The Washington Post, continues his description of the life of the crew of an American bomber.

By John Steinbeck

Bomber Station in England, July 1.—In the barracks, a brilliant white light flashes on, jerking you out of sleep. A sharp voice says, "All right, get out of it! Briefing at 3 o'clock, stand-by at 4:20. Better get out of it now."

The crew struggles sleepily out of their bunks and into clothes. It is 2:30 a. m. There hasn't been much sleep for any one.

Outside the daylight is beginning to come. The crew gropes its way through sleepiness and the semi-darkness to the guarded door, and each goes in as he is recognized by the guard.

Inside there are rows of benches in front of a large white screen, which fills one wall. Some of the crews are already seated. The lights go out and from a projector an aerial photograph is projected on the screen. It is remarkably clear. It shows streets and factories and a winding river, and docks and submarine pens. An intelligence officer stands beside the screen and he holds a long pointer in his hand. He begins without preliminary. "Here is where you are going," he says, and he names a German city.

"Now this squadron will come in from this direction," the pointer traces the road, making a black shadow on the screen. The pointer stops at three long narrow buildings, side by side. "This is your target. They make small engine parts here. Knock it out." He mentions times and as he does a sergeant marks the times on a blackboard. "Stand-by at such a time, take-off at such a time, rendezvous at such a time. You will be over your target at such a time, and you should be back here by such a time." It is all on the minute—5:52 and 9:43. The incredible job of getting so many ships to a given point at a given time means almost split-second timing.

The intelligence officer continues: (Next three sentences cut by censor) "Good luck and good hunting." The lights flood on. The pictured city disappears. A chaplain comes to the front of the room. "All Catholics gather at the back of the room" he says.

The crews straggle across the way to the mess hall and fill their plates and their cups, stewed fruit and scrambled eggs and bacon and cereal and coffee.

The Mary Ruth's crew is almost gay. It is a reaction to the bad time they had the night before. All of the tension is broken now, for there is work and flying to be done, not waiting. The tail gunner says, "If anything should happen today, I want to go on record that I had prunes for breakfast."

They eat hurriedly and then file out, washing their dishes and cups in soapy water and then rinsing them in big caldrons near the door.

Dressing is a long and complicated business. The men strip to the skin. Next to their skins they put on long light woolen underwear. Over that they slip on what looks like long light-blue colored underwear, but these are the heated suits. They come low on the ankles and far down on the wrists, and from the waists of these suits protrude electric plugs.

The suit, between two layers of fabric, is threaded with electric wires which will carry heat when the plug is connected to the heat outlet on the ship. Over the heated suit goes the brown coverall. Last come thick, fleece-lined heated boots and gloves which also have plugs for the heat unit. Next goes on the Mae West, the orange rubber life preserver, which can be inflated in a moment. Then comes the parachute with its heavy canvas straps over the shoulders and between the legs. And last the helmet with the throat speaker and the earphones attached. Plugged in to the intercommunications system the man can now communicate with the rest of the crew no matter what noise is going on about him. During the process the men have got bigger and bigger as layer on layer of equipment is put on. They walk stiffly, like artificial men. The lean waist gunner is now a little chubby.

They dress very carefully, for an exposed place or a disconnected suit can cause a bad frostbite at 30,000 feet. It is dreadfully cold up there.

It is daylight now and a cold wind is blowing. The men go back to the armament room and pick up their guns. A truck is waiting for them. They stow the guns carefully on the floor and then stiffly hoist themselves in. The truck drives away along the deserted runway. It moves into a side runway. Now you can see the ships set here and there on the field. A little group of men is collected under the wings of each one.

"There she is," the ball turret man says. "I wonder if they got her nose repaired." It was the Mary Ruth that got her nose smashed by cartridge cases from a ship ahead. The truck draws up right under the nose of the great ship. The crew piles out and each man lifts his gun down tenderly. They go into the ship. The guns must be mounted and carefully tested. Ammunition must be checked and the guns loaded. It all takes time. That's why the men were awakened so long before the take-off time. A thousand things must be set before the take-off.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Knock again, they're surely home—where else can you go these days?"

Workers in Fluor Spar, Critical War Material, Get 14-Cent Raise

A 14-cents-an-hour wage increase—one of the largest ever approved by the War Labor Board—was granted yesterday to workers in the fluor spar mining industry as part of a broad Government program to increase production of the critical war mineral.

The board said its decision would "eliminate the chaotic wage conditions which have prevented full-scale operations."

Fluor spar is a non metallic, quartzlike mineral extensively used in the production of high-grade steel, high-octane aviation gasoline, aluminum and ceramic materials. About 1400 workers are employed by the six major producers in Illinois and Kentucky involved in the board's order. Other companies in the area—only important ones in the country—were ordered to show cause why their 1500 employes should not receive the same wage boost.

Three of the six companies came before the board in connection with disputes involving District 50 of the United Mine Workers. Although John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W., has refused to recognize the board's jurisdiction over the coal wage dispute, he frequently permits District 50 cases to come before the board.

Simultaneously, the Office of Price Administration authorized a $5 a ton price increase in fluor spar—$3.50 to pay for the added wage cost and $1.50 as a production incentive. The $1.50 boost may be revoked if insufficient new mineral development work is done.

The entire plan was approved by Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson because of the price factor.

WLB said it acted (1) because of the critical shortage of fluor spar, (2) the manpower losses from the industry, (3) the need to maintain additional labor in the producing area, (4) the "very inadequate economic position of the fluor spar miners when measured in terms of comparative wage rates and hourly, weekly and annual earnings as well as cost of living levels."

The miners receive an average wage including overtime of 67.3 cents an hour, compared with a 75.5 cents an hour rate in quarrying and a $1.22 rate in bituminous coal.

A similar large wage increase was made to stabilize manpower in the country's nonferrous metal mines.

Government Girl Honor Guard Elects

Lenora Haag, of the executive office of the President's secretarial staff, was chosen by the Government Girl Guard of Honor as president for the coming year, it was announced yesterday by Maryanne Cain, secretary.

The election was held Wednesday night.

The guard of honor, which includes key workers and honor guards of the Government Girl campaign, in which two warplanes were purchased outright by Federal workers in April and presented in an impressive ceremony May 9 to the Army and Navy, was made a permanent organization by the workers shortly after the presentation of the planes.

Edith Disney, Federal Trade Commission employe, and sponsor of the Navy's Corsair plane, christened "Government Girl," was chosen vice president, and Agnes Richards, whose letter to Columnist Jerry Kluttz of The Washington Post initiated the campaign to secure the warplanes, was elected treasurer. Miss Richardi is an employe of the Veterans Administration.

The honor guard's program committee chairman, named by the president, is Helen Ulrich of the Office of Strategic Services.

Subcommittee chairmen named are: Nan Hedetniemi, national headquarters of Selective Service Canteen; Maryanne Cain, dancing; Imo Jean King, Office of Strategic Services, dramatics; Betty Moore, General Accounting Office, music, and Edith Disney, Red Cross.

The membership committee chosen: Dorothy Page, of the Navy Department, chairman, and Ruth Seekamp, Alien Property Custodian office, and Esther Pamer, Federal Security Agency.

Next meeting of the honor guard is scheduled for July 14, at the Universalist National Church, 1810 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

WLB to Attack 'Wage Bootleggers'

The War Labor Board is about to launch a drive against wage "bootlegging"—violations of wage ceilings—approaching a "wholesale" scale in some areas, it was disclosed yesterday.

The armed services have passed on to WLB "hundreds of complaints" of manufacturers pirating workers from Army and Navy plants by granting unauthorized wage increases. A total of 2369 cases involving wage ceiling violations are now before the board awaiting action.

Information on the situation was conveyed to the House Appropriations Committee in the course of hearings on the WLB budget about a month ago. WLB's budget for the new fiscal year will carry sufficient funds to launch a drive against this wage "black market."

"Spot Check" Planned

WLB General Counsel Lloyd K. Garrison advised the House committee that arrangements have been made with the Wage-Hour division of the Department of Labor to "spot check" employers' wage records in the course of investigations for violations of the wage and hour and public contracts laws.

Evidence so collected will be turned over to a tripartite division of regional War Labor Board for hearings and reports to the national board. Employers will have the right to appeal regional board findings to the national board.

Under the October 2, 1942 stabilization act, WLB approval is required for all wage adjustments. Garrison indicated, however, that the board was more interested in evidence of illegal general wage increases than in wage adjustments to individual workers.

Board Chairman William H. Davis advised the committee, "Now we find there is a great deal of noncompliance with the law."

"There is a great deal of bootlegging going on in that connection," Davis said. "If we are going to have stabilization of the economy, if we are going to carry out our orders, we have got to have some enforcement.

"Many an employer is bidding for labor in a short labor market and wants to make some wage increases which are not consistent with the national policy. He is under a great temptation to say, 'To hell with the law, the War Labor Board, and the Government; I have got to run my business and I am going to pay these fellows some extra wages.'"

Davis added that there was a great deal of "unintentional or ignorant' violation of the wage control law. He made it clear that the board does not intend to prosecute small business under the act, pointing out that employers of less than eight have been exempt from wage controls.

In reporting the 2369 pending violations cases, Garrison said:

"Almost every region has informed us that in particular areas there has been an almost wholesale violation of the wage program, and they urge us to set up as rapidly as possible personnel and procedures to cope with it . . ."

"What we are after are the general wage increases made without authority," Garrison added. "Particularly in cases where employers go out to pirate other labor away . . . The program will collapse otherwise, and that is what this is all about."

P. C. Daly Wills Three Glen Echo Terriers $1000

A dog's life isn't necessarily so bad.

Three young rat terriers living in Glen Echo, Md., can now spend the remainder of their lives chasing butterflies, or whatever rich dogs chase. Tiny Tot, Baby Doll and Tat, pets of the late Preston Cleveland Daley, are named beneficiaries for $1000 in Mr. Daley's will, which was admitted to probate yesterday in the Orphans Court, Rockville, Md.

Originally there were six dogs scheduled to be taken care of with the money, but three of them were given away last summer by Mr. Daley, who was in the grocery business. Whatever is left of the $1000 at the death of the last dog, it was stipulated, will go to the residue of the estate, most of which was willed to Luther A. and Annie F. Daley of Glen Echo.

Eire Dail Again Picks De Valera As Prime Minister

Dublin, July 1 (AP).—Eamon de Valera was reelected Prime Minister of Eire today by a vote of 67 to 37 in the first meeting of the Dail since the general election of June 22.

His opponent was William Cosgrave, leader of the opposition Fine Gael party.

The vote was taken after De Valera had opposed a suggestion to suspend the party system until after the emergency and to replace it in the interim with a national government.

The Gallup Poll

Roosevelt Continues Overwhelming Choice Of Southern Democratic Voters for 1944

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 1.—Although President Roosevelt has been sharply criticized by many Southern political leaders and writers, his standing among the rank and file of Southern Democratic voters as a candidate for 1944 is virtually as high as among Democrats elsewhere.

In its latest periodic check-up of the popularity of various candidates who have been suggested for the Democratic nomination next year, the Institute finds that Mr. Roosevelt is the choice of 80 per cent of the Democratic voters of the South, as against 83 per cent among Democrats throughout the country as a whole.

The vote of preference for him in the South is four times greater than the combined vote for six other men who have been discussed as possible Democratic standard bearers for next year.

The second choice of Southern Democratic voters is one of their own native sons, James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, the War Mobilization Director. He outranks Henry A. Wallace in popularity with Southern Democrats, although Mr. Wallace is second to President Roosevelt in the choice of Democrats throughout the nation.

In conducting its survey among Democratic voters the Institute handed each respondent a list of seven men, including the President, who have been talked about recently as possible Democratic candidates for 1944. Each voter was asked:

"Which ONE of these men would you prefer as the Democratic candidate for President next year?"

The vote of Southern Democrats is as follows:

Roosevelt	80%
Byrnes	8
Wallace	6
Farley	3
McNutt	2
Douglas	1
Winant	*

*Less than 1 per cent.

It is entirely possible, of course, that continued criticism of President Roosevelt's handling of domestic policies such as labor, the food crisis, and the price control structure may have political repercussions on the South, as elsewhere.

But judging from the results of the survey, it would take a marked shift of sentiment to make any noticeable dent in the President's standing among Southern voters.

U.S. Court Rules Security Deposit a Must

Norfolk, Va., July 1 (AP).—A ruling was handed down in Federal District Court here that operators of housing projects were not violating maximum rent regulations of the Emergency Price Control Act by requiring security deposits from tenants.

The ruling, believed to be among the first of its kind in the Nation, was handed down by Judge Luther B. Way when he denied an injunction petition instituted by Prentiss B. Brown, Office of Price Administration chief, in which he asked that the Bayview Manor Homes, be permanently restrained from exacting security payments.

George Austin of Washington, chief of the special litigation section of the OPA, contended that the security deposit, which in the case being heard was equivalent to a month's rent, constituted a violation of the maximum rent regulation and should be restrained.

Judge Way, in a statement preceding the ruling, said no violations had been shown by OPA attorneys, and that he was convinced from the evidence that the security deposit was necessary to protect the interest of the operators of housing projects.

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"Lalaman"

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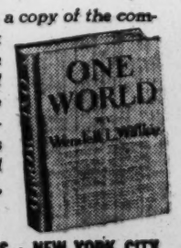
THE portion of ONE WORLD appearing in this newspaper is a carefully-prepared digest. It runs to about ten thousand words, which is approximately one-sixth of the complete book. Much of this material is of course telescoped for this digest, and stars (***) indicate other important passages that because of space limitations have had to be omitted. These passages contain many personal conversations of Mr. Willkie, much colorful background material, and details and incidents leading up to and supporting a number of his conclusions.

Those who wish to read and own a copy of the complete book, the fastest-selling book of the twentieth century, may obtain the cloth-bound $2.00 edition in all book and department stores, or the $1.00 paper-bound edition, also containing the full text, wherever books or magazines are sold, including all book stores and many drug stores, newsstands, and chain stores.



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SEC Acts Doom Small Markets, Congress Told

A declaration that unless regional stock exchanges are permitted to trade in any and all securities they will be forced to discontinue operations went to members of Congress yesterday from the President of the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Howard R. Taylor said in his letter to the Congressmen that appropriate action should be taken to permit trading in all shares, whether listed or unlisted.

The alternative, he added, is to see the entire securities business in the country become concentrated in the large industrial centers.

Taylor asserted that inequalities have resulted from the acts under which the Securities and Exchange Commission functions, adding:

"The best illustration of what is happening through the enforcement of the provisions of these acts is our own situation, namely that: On January 1, 1933, there were listed on the Baltimore Stock Exchange 164 issues of stocks and 116 issues of bonds while at this time there are 49 issues of stocks and 24 issues of bonds."

In urging revision of the acts to permit greater latitude, Taylor commented that "these exchanges are the natural markets of record, have a definite commission schedule and are so regulated that the public cannot be deceived."

"Why should the stock exchanges be penalized while the over-the-counter market is permitted to trade in all unlisted securities and also those listed on the exchanges?" Taylor asked, and then added:

"We have no argument with the over-the-counter market—we merely ask that such rank discrimination be eliminated."

Holiday on Monday

Security and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,152,580; previous day, 942,410; week ago, 728,950; year ago, 343,350; two years ago, 463,770; January 1 to date, 172,636,998; year ago, 52,334,686; two years ago, 4,871,745.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 1.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	143.62	144.02	142.98	143.58	+0.20
20 rails	36.55	36.91	36.44	36.72	+0.24
15 utils.	21.43	21.55	21.22	21.35	+0.01
65 stocks	49.70	49.93	49.46	49.72	+0.12

Transactions:

Industrials	72,700
Railroads	52,220
Utilities	70,200
65 stocks	195,120

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Adams Exp	24	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	....
Addressog	2	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Air Reducion	12	47¼	46¾	47	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	8	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....
Allegh Corp	28	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Allegh pf xw	21	23¾	23	23¼	— ⅛
Allegh pf 430ww	72	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	5	40	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
Allegh Lud Stl	31	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ½
Al Chem & Dye	4	160¼	160	160	....
Allied Mills	3	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Allied Strs	14	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	41	42⅞	41½	42½	+ 1⅛
Alpha P Cem	13	22⅜	22	22¼	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	1	84	84	84	— ½
Am Az Ch Del	1	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Am Airlines	13	71	70	70¼	+ ½
Am Bank Note	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Am Bosch	3	8½	8⅝	8½	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	46	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
Am Can	23	90½	89½	90¼	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	12	42⅞	42¼	42⅝	+ ⅜
Am Car & F pf	2	79½	79½	79½	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	2	23½	23½	23½	....
Am Colortype	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Crystal S	1	16	16	16	....
Am Distill	15	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Am European	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Export L	20	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	28	7¾	7¼	7¼	....
Am & F P1?pf	1	87	87	87	+ ⅛
Am & F P2pf	33	24⅞	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	13	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	....
Am Home Pr	9	69	69	69	+ ⅛
Am Ice	22	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am Internat	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Am Locomot	67	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Om Locomot pf	4	109	107¼	107¼	—2
Am M & Fdy	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	11	24¼	23¾	24	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	20	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Am P & L $6 pf	45	34⅞	34	34⅛	+ 1⅛
A P & L $5 pf	79	31¾	30⅝	31⅜	+ 1⅜
Am R & St S.	50	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	165	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅜
Am Safety Raz	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Am Seating	1	16	16	16	....
Am Smelt & R	10	42	41¼	42	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	14	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Stove	6	17¼	16	17¼	+ 1¼
Am Sugar Ref	3	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	29½	28⅝	28½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	16	155⅝	154½	155	....
Am Tob B	6	61	61	61	....
Am Type Fdrs	84	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜
Am Viscose	4	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	27	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	29	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	5	72⅛	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	6	6	6	6	....
Anaconda	71	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	5	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	45	45	45	....
Armour Del pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	25	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	....
Arm Ill pf	4	60	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	10	10	10	....
Artloom Corp	9	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	9	14¾	14½	14⅝	....
Atch T & S F	75	58½	57⅝	58½	+ 1⅛
A T & S F pf	4	86½	85	86¼	+ 1¼
Atl Cst Line	20	34⅞	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	11	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	89	12⅜	12	12⅜	....
Atlas Corp pf	1	55⅛	55½	55½	+ ⅜
Atlas Powd	1	61½	61	61½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	65	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Bald Loco	38	18½	17⅝	17⅞	....
Balt & Ohio	25	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	4	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	5	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Barber Asph	8	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	26	18½	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	....
Baruk Clay	1	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	108	108	108	....
Belding-Hem	1	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aircr	3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	47	39¼	38⅝	38⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	7	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Best Foods	18	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bess & Lyb	10	36½	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	700	65⅝	63¾	65⅜	+ ⅝
Bigelow-Sanf	1	36	36	36	....
Black & Decker	1	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Boeing Airpl	9	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	54	54	54	....
Bond Strs	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Borden Co	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	22	38⅝	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Boston & Main	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Brew Corp Am	5	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	30	30	30	....
Bristol-Myers	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	1	1	1	....
Bklyn Un Gas	5	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	17	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	14	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Bulalo Forge	2	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	....
Bullard Co	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Bulova Watch	2	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add M	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	14	5½	5½	5½	....
Butler Bros	10	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Butte Cop &Z	1	4	4	4	....
Byers (A M)Co	17	18½	17⅝	18	+ ⅜
Byron Jackson	15	23⅝	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	17	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	6	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	37	10⅛	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	4⅛	4¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	16	49⅛	49	49¾	+ 1
Celanese Corp	18	40¼	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	11	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	9	21⅞	21½	21½	....
Cent Foundry	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Cent R R N J	7	16¼	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	2	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Certain-td Prod	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Checker Cab	2	23	22½	22½	+ ½
Ches & Ohio	27	45⅞	45½	45½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	65	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	48	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	4	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	19⅜	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	4	13	13	13	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	16	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Chi Rear Dept Strs	1	40½	40½	40½	....
Chickasha Cot Oil	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Childs Co	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	31	85	83⅞	84¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	7	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
City Stores	6	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	10	41⅞	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	12	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	21	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	7	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	22	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	....
Colum Brcast B	3	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	....
Colum G & El	18	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	8	70¾	70⅜	70½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	94	94	94	....
Coml Credit	5	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	107	107	107	+ ⅜
Coml Invest Tr	20	43¾	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents	29	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	....
Comwlth & Sou	80	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Com & Sou pf	14	66⅞	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅜
Comwlth Ed	56	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅜
Conde Nast	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
ConsolNairn	3	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅜
Consol Cigar	4	23⅛	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	11	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	87	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	3	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅜
Consol Film Ind	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
ConsFilm Ind pf	3	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Con Vultee	27	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
ConsolnCoal pf	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Container Corp	4	23⅝	23½	23⅝	....
Cont Bak	11	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	3	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	....
Cont Ins	92	47⅞	47½	47⅞	....
Cont Motors	6	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	....
Cont Oil Del	9	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	14	23¾	23½	23⅝	....
Corn Products	14	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Crane Co	16	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	....
Crown Ck & S	20	30	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	46⅛	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Crown Zellerbac	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	32	36⅝	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	8	79¼	78⅝	79¼	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	21	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright	27	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
Curtiss-Wr A	3	22¾	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	5	26¾	26	26	....
Davega Stores	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records	5	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Deere & Co	12	41	40¼	41	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	9	15⅛	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	30	20½	20	20	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	32	32	32	....
Dist-Corp Seag	6	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	18	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	....
Dow Chem	3	150⅛	150	150	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	15	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	5	187⅛	187⅛	187⅛	....
Eastern Air L	26	42	40½	41⅝	+ 1⅛
Eastern Roll M	5	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	6	165¾	165¼	165½	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	18	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	8	63	62	63	+ ¾
El P & L $7 pf	5	67¾	67	67¾	— ⅛
El Stor Bat	1	41	41	41	....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
El Paso N Gas	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Endicott-John	1	54	54	54	+ ½
Eng Pub Svc	11	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Eng P S $5½pf	1	80½	80½	80½	— ½
Erie RR	11	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
Erie R ct	99	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	50½	50	50½	+ ¼
Eureka Vac Cl	2	8⅝	8⅞	8⅞	....
Evans Prod	20	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf	13	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Fed Lt & Tr	12	17¾	17⅞	17½	+ ⅛
Fed Min & Sm	5	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	2	50	50	50	....
Firestone T & R	27	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
First T & R pf	3	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	5	38	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Flintkote	17	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
Flintkote pf	1	105½	105½	105½	+ 2
Follansbee Stl	9	8	8⅛	9	+ ⅜
Food Machinery	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ 1⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gair (Robert)	25	3¼	3⅜	3⅛	....
Gar Wood Ind	41	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	6	14	14	14	....
Gen Am Invest	11	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	12	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	15	7¾	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	7	17	16¼	17	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Gen Elec	75	39⅞	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	11	41⅜	41	41⅛	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	13	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	97½	97⅜	97⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors	46	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	130⅜	130⅛	130⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Gen Prec Eq	6	23⅛	22¾	22⅞	+ ¼
Gen Print nk	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Gen Pub Service	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Gen Ry Signal	24	24	24	24	....
Gen Real & Util	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Gen Refract	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	4	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	....
Gen Time Instr	2	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	21	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	8	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Glidden Co	7	22	21⅞	22	....
Gobel Adolf	15	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	8	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	18	45	44½	44⅝	— ⅛
Goodr B F pf	5	100⅛	99⅝	100⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	8	39⅞	39¾	39¾	....
Goodyr T&R pf	1	102½	102½	102½	....
Graham-Pge M	14	3	2	2	....
Granby Con M	1	¾	¾	¾	....
Granite C Stl	7	13	12¼	13	+ ⅛
Grant W T	5	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	3	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	20	31½	30⅝	31½	+ ⅝
Gt Wstn Sug	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Green H L	2	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp	17	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Greyhound pf	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Grum Aircft En	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Guantan Sugar	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Gulf Mob & Oh	4	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Hall W F Print	9	17½	17	17	— ⅜
Harb-Walker	20	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	3	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	10	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
Helme G W	2	68	68	68	+1
Hercules Motor	2	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	5	85	85	85	— ¾
Hershey Choc	3	65	64½	65	+ ½
Holland Furn	4	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅛
Hollander A	1	14	14	14	....
Homestake Min	4	36½	36⅜	36⅜	....
Houd-Hersh A	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	....
Houd-Hersh B	3	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....
Household F pf	1	140⅛	140	140	....
Houston Oil	42	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	2	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Hudson B Mot	18	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	9	9½	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	3	2	1⅞	2	....
Illinois Central	11	14¾	14⅛	14¾	+ ⅜
Indpls P & Lt	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
Indust Rayon	2	43⅛	42¾	42¾	— 1⅛
Inger-Rand	3	95⅛	93½	93½	— 2½
Inland Steel	9	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Inspirat Con C	11	13¼	13	13¼	....
Insuransh ct	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅜
Interchem Corp	2	35¼	35	35	....
Interoon Rub	2	8¼	8	8	....
Interlake Iron	43	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	170	170	170	+ 1
Int Harvester	11	73¾	72½	72½	— 1
Int Hydro-El A	5	2¾	2½	2½	....
Int Min & Ch	22	18⅜	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch pf	3	66	65½	66	+1
Int Mining	52	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	35	33	32⅝	32⅝	....
Int Paper	41	12⅛	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	13	87½	86½	87½	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	14	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Int Salt	1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	4	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	87	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Interst Dept S	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Jarvis (WB)	4	15⅛	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	4	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	3	85⅞	85¾	85½	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	65	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Jones&L St pf A	2	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
Jones&L St pf B	2	78	78	78	....
Joy Mfg	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Kan City Sou	8	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Kan City S pf	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	2	16	16	16	....
Kennecott Cop	92	32	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
Keyst S & W	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Kimberly-Clark	1	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	....
Kresge (S S)	3	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	14	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅝
Kroger Grocery	8	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	3	39	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	6	27¾	26⅝	27¾	+ 1⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	2	2	2	....
Leh Val Coal pf	7	18¼	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	14	7½	7¼	7⅜	....
Lehman Corp	11	30⅜	30	30	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	3	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	35⅛	35⅛	35½	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	8	41⅞	41¾	41½	— ⅜
Libby, McN&L	93	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Liggett & Myers	2	68⅛	68

Anderson Sets World Record of 4:02.6 for Mile

Dietrich Blanks Nats, 2-0, With Four Safeties

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Hagg vs. Dodds Tonight

Chicago, July 1.—Among track fans, that strange breed which worships the stop watch and talks glibly of meters and pace and finishing kicks, there is something of a dither in Chicago this week because Gunder Hagg is coming to town.

POVICH

Headed this way, too, is a lad from up Boston way, Gilbert Dodds, who has a date with the rapid Swede at Soldiers Field on Friday night when they will run two miles to see who can lick whom. Hagg vs. Dodds has cleft track fans almost down the middle with the Dodds partisans a voluble minority.

They see a chance for Dodds to beat Hagg, although the Swede will surely go to the post as the favorite. Wanna hear one of their arguments?

"When Hagg beat Greg Rice at Randall's Island, Rice wasn't running at his favorite distance. At two miles, Hagg will be running Dodds' distance, and that could be the great leveller."

Dodds is a Divinity student, and the cold figures show that he will need divine grace to beat Hagg, because he has never run the two miles in time that approaches the Swede's world record, but some among Chicago's track colony still see a chance for Dodds.

"We're tosing out Hagg's race against Rice in New York," they told me today, "because that slow time was ridiculous and wasn't a test for either Hagg or Rice. Everything that was said about Hagg still having his sea legs and not being acclimated, goes for Rice, too. He wasn't in shape, either, to give anybody a hard race.

"Rice trained under conditions that were horrible. Most of the winter he was working as an accountant in New Jersey and running around the Central Park Reservoir on the hard-footing by lamp light. Then he went into the Merchant Marine and had to sandwich his training between his schooling.

"Dodds is coming up to this race under the best conditions. He hasn't had any worries besides his training. He's been working out at Boston College under ideal circumstances with the coaching of Jack Ryder, and he figures to be very sharp. Sharper than Hagg, probably."

On the same day that Hagg beat Rice by 40 yards in the 5,000 meters, Dodds won the 1,500 meter race by the same margin from the field he met. He has been Rice's closest challenger at two miles.

The Hagg-Dodds race ought to be a far more interesting affair than the Hagg-Rice clash, at that. Dodds is something of a curiosity among middle distance men. He doesn't have what they call the "finishing kick." He simply goes out there, and tries to run away from his field, saving nothing for the last quarter in contravention to all track-training rules, and has been doing very well.

The prospect is that he'll make Hagg run the two miles in fast time to beat him, because it is not the Swede's practice to permit any challenger to move too far in front in the early running. The Chicago race could bring out Hagg at his best.

The track people actually don't know what to make of Dodds and the way he runs. The best minds among the coaches have long agreed that a middle distance runner should make the first and last quarters his fastest with the second and third quarters as breathers, but Dodds refuses to run that way. His first three quarters are always his fastest and he relies on a lead at that point to take care of his lack of a "kick."

At the University of Indiana Fatigue Laboratory, where they put Rice and Dodds and Don Lash on a treadmill and measured such items as heart action, body fatigue and waste matter, it was revealed that the best results could be obtained from fast first and fourth quarters, but Dodds still refuses to subscribe.

Dodds is confounding track authorities with his unorthodox pace which is not calculated to maintain the desired slow heart action and the long rythmic pulse, but over the winter there was some evidence on his side. It was discovered that Frank Nixon, the Negro lad from New York University who mopped up all mile events, also worked up to a high, staccato heart beat in the 70's.

The chances are that Hagg never heard of any such apparatus as they have in the Indiana Fatigue Laboratory, and he is doing all right too. He hasn't much use for stop watches, either. All he knows is that he's supposed to beat anybody they send onto the track with him. He'll probably catch up with Dodds in due time.

Browns' 4 Straight Singles Beat Athletics in 11th, 2-1

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 1.—Don Black of the Philadelphia Athletics, who shut out the Browns on one hit Memorial Day, was almost as effective for 10 innings today but he weakened in the eleventh and was defeated, 2 to 1.

Black had allowed only two hits in a pitching duel with Bob Muncrief until the Browns ganged up on him for the winning run on consecutive singles by Vern Stephens, Mike Chartak, Al Zarilla and Joe Schultz.

The A's scored in the fourth on Jo-Jo White's triple and Eddie Mayo's infield out, but the Browns

See BROWNS, Page 19, Column 2.

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The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	34	25	.576	...
WASHINGTON	34	30	.531	2½
Boston	32	32	.500	4½
Cleveland	31	32	.492	5
Csicago	29	30	.492	5
St. Louis	28	31	.475	6
Detroit	28	30	.483	5½
Philadelphia	30	36	.455	7½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 2; WASHINGTON, 0.
Cleveland, 3; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia 1 (11 innings).
Detroit, 3; Boston, 2 (twilight game).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Chicago.
Candini (7-0) vs. Humphries (5-7).
New York at Cleveland.
Donald (3-3) or Russo (0-2) vs. Dean (3-4).
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Flores (8-6) vs. Galehouse (5-3).
Boston at Detroit.
Terry (4-2) vs. Bridges (4-2).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	38	23	.623	...
Brooklyn	42	27	.609	...
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532	5½
Cincinnati	31	31	.500	7½
Philadelphia	31	32	.492	8
Boston	28	33	.459	10
Chicago	26	38	.406	13½
New York	24	40	.375	15½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 9 (12 innings).
Philadelphia, 6-1; Pittsburgh, 1-2.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (twilight).
Riddle (8-4) or Starr (6-5) vs. Higbe (4-3).
St. Louis at New York.
Gumbert (4-4) vs. Hubbell (3-1).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Gee (0-0) vs. Fuchs (2-7) or Kraus (4-7).
Chicago at Boston.
Passeau (5-6) vs. Andrews (6-8).

Kirby and Berg Gain Golf Finals

Chicago, July 1 (AP).—Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., beat 19-year-old Dot Germain of Philadelphia 3 and 1 today to advance to the finals of the Women's Western Open with Patty Berg.

Patty moved into the championship round by overwhelming 18-year-old Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J., 7 and 6.

All-Star Picks

Leonard, Case Johnson and Early Named

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, July 1.—Four Nats were honored today with selection to the American League All-Star Team, the greatest representation ever given a Washington club since the all-star game was originated 11 years ago.

The Nats named to the 26-man squad by the consensus voting of all the league managers are Outfielders Bob Johnson and George Case, Catcher Jake Early and Pitcher Dutch Leonard.

In the managers' balloting to name the American League team which will oppose the National League All-Stars at Philadelphia on July 13, Ossie Bluege submitted the names of all four of the Nats who were ultimately selected.

Yanks, Tribe Top Nats

Only the Yankees and the Indians topped the Nats in the number of players chosen off one club. Both of those teams placed six men on the All-Star squad.

The six Yankees are Catcher Bill Dickey, an All-Star perennial; Pitchers Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham, Second Baseman Joe Gordon and Outfielders Charley Keller and Johnny Lindell.

From the Indians, the selections were Pitchers Jim Bagby and Al Smith, Catcher Buddy Rosar, Shortstop Lou Boudreau, Third Baseman Ken Keltner and Outfielder Jeff Heath.

The Red Sox provide two men for the American League pitching staff, Tex Hughson and left-handed Oscar Judd. The Tigers placed southpaw Hal Newhouser.

With Dickey ailing, Jake Early is expected to share the catching job with Rosar.

Virtually Unanimous

Case, Johnson and Keller were virtually unanimous choices for outfield berths, it was reported.

Omitted from the managers' selections were Milo Candini, the league's leading pitcher with his record of seven victories and no defeats, and Rookie Dick Wakefield of the Tigers, who is the only outfielder in the league hitting as much as .300. Wakefield is hitting .310.

Mort Cooper of the Cardinals heads up the National League pitching staff. He was the loser in last year's all-star game, when Boudreau and Rudy York hit him for home runs.

The National League's all-star selections produced a major surprise when Buck Newsom, the league's leading pitcher until recently, was not voted a place.

The selections:

FITCHERS—Spurgeon Chandler and Ernie Bonham, New York; Tex Hughson and Oscar Judd, Boston; Emil Leonard, Washington; Harold Newhouser, Detroit; James Bagby and Al Smith, Cleveland.

CATCHERS—Bill Dickey, New York; Buddy Rosar, Cleveland, and Jake Early, Washington.

INFIELDERS—Ken Keltner and Lue Boudreau, Cleveland; Rudy York, Detroit; Joe Gordon, New York; Vernon Stephens, St. Louis; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia; Luke Appling, Chicago, and Bobby Doerr, Boston.

OUTFIELDERS—Charley Keller and John Lindell, New York; Chet Laabs, St. Louis; George Case and Bob Johnson, Washington, and Jeff Heath, Cleveland.

Coaches will be Lena Blackburne of Philadelphia and Art Fletcher of New York. Dave Keefe of Philadelphia was selected as pitcher and John Schulte of New York as catcher for batting practice. Eddie Froelich of the Yankees was designated as trainer.

Wood, Schweitzer To Meet Today in City Tennis Final

Lee Wood, 17-year-old Roosevelt High student who will enter the Army Air Corps, advanced to the final of the City of Washington Junior tennis tournament yesterday and will meet Britt Schweitzer for the title today. Wood recently won the Friends School tournament on the same courts.

John Bucknell and Billy Rafferty advanced to the final of the boys tournament. In the only upset of the semifinal matches in singles and doubles, Buddy Eig and Sam Mullitz won over Jimmy Render and Wood, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Junior Singles

Britt Schweitzer defeated Cotton Smith, 6—0, 6—2; Lee Wood defeated Jimmy Render, 8—6, 4—6, 6—0; time for finals undecided.

Boys' Singles

Johnny Bucknell defeated LeRoy Morgan, 7—9, 6—4, 6—2; Bill Rafferty defeated Bob Smith, 7—9, 11—9, 6—4; finals at 10 a. m.

Junior Doubles

Buddy Eig and Sam Mullitz defeated Jimmy Render and Lee Wood, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1; Britt Schweitzer and Cotton Smith defeated Peabody and Bernard, 6—2, 6—1; finals at 1 p. m.

Boys' Doubles

Billy Rafferty and Bob Smith defeated Len Solomon and Dick Fink, 6—0, 6—3; Johnny Bucknell and Pete Hill defeated LeRoy Morgan and Phil Smith, 6—1, 6—2.

4:02.6 Mile Record Set By Anderson

Swedish Runner Knocks 2 Seconds Off 4:04.6 Mark Set by Gunder Hagg

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, July 1.—Arne Anderson, 27-year-old school teacher, ran the mile in 4:02.6 today at the Swedish national festival track meet at Goeteborg to cut two seconds off Gunder Hagg's recognized world mark of 4:04.6.

Anderson, known as the "Flying School Teacher," often competed against Hagg before the latter came to the United States, but never was able to win.

It was just a year ago that Hagg set a world mark of 4:06.2 for the American mile while competing in the same national festival meet. Hagg later was timed in 4:04.6, a feat that started him on the road that led to his presence in the United States.

Anderson flashed across the finish line a few yards in front of Rune Gustavson who, in turn, equaled Hagg's time of 4:04.6.

Whether Anderson's time will be approved officially was not immediately known. In the event that it is, one of Hagg's seven recognized world marks will be erased. The Swedish fireman's other world marks, in addition to the mile, were made in the 1500 meters, 2000 meters, 3000 meters, 5000 meters, 2 and 3-mile events.

Harris' Single Defeats Bosox For Tigers, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 1.—Ned Harris lined a pinch single to left field with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to break a tie and give the Detroit Tigers a 3-to-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a twilight game tonight.

Harris' blow came off Mike Ryba after Don Ross doubled, Rudy York received an intentional pass and Jimmy Bloodworth was safe on Tony Lupien's error. The defeat was charged to Lefty Oscar Judd, his fourth, while Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who scattered 12 hits, gained his seventh victory.

Jim Tabor's double, an infield out and Babe Barna's infield single gave Boston a run in the sixth. The following frame Eddie Lake doubled, moved up on Judd's infield single and scored on Pete Fox's roller.

The Tigers picked up two unearned runs in the eighth to square the count before Harris broke it up. Judd's error and a passed ball produced one run and Dick Wakefield singled home the other.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Cleveon,cf	5	4	4	0	Cramer,cf.	4	1	0	0
Fox,rf	5	1	0	0	Hoover,ss.	4	0	2	8
Lupien,1b	4	1	6	0	W'field,lf.	4	2	3	0
Tabor,3b	5	3	1	4	H'gins,3b.	4	0	0	2
Doerr,2b	3	0	4	4	Ross,rf...	4	1	1	1
Barna,lf	2	1	3	0	†Metro...	0	0	0	0
Lazor,lf	0	0	0	0	York,1b	2	0	11	1
Partee,c	3	0	3	0	B'worth,2b	4	1	7	4
Lake,ss	4	1	3	3	Unser,c	2	0	3	0
Judd,p	4	1	0	1	Parsons,c.	0	0	0	0
Ryba,p	0	0	0	0	‡Harris	1	1	0	0
					Trout,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	35	12	*24	12	Totals	32	7	27	17

*None out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Ross in the ninth.
‡Batted for Parsons in the ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3

Runs—Tabor, Lake, Hoover, Metro, Trout. Errors—Judd, Lupien. Runs batted in—Barna, Fox, Wakefield, Harris. Two-base hits—Tabor, Lake, Ross. Stolen bases—Fox, Culberson. Sacrifice—Doerr. Double plays—Hoover to Bloodworth to York. Higgins to Bloodworth to York, Lake to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Judd, 3; off Trout, 4. Struck out—By Judd, 1; by Trout, 3. Hits—Off Judd, 6 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Ryba, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters). Passed ball—Partee. Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—Pigras and Rue. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes. Attendance, 2829.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	12	2	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Moore, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Early, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	1	7	0
Wynn, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	4	24	16	0

Chicago.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Tucker, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Curtright, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
Grant, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	1	2	10	1	0
Tresh, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Dietrich, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	12	2

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—2

Runs batted in—Moses, Tucker. Two-base hits—Tucker, Appling, Grant. Three-base hit—Curtright. Stolen base—Moses. Sacrifices—Moore, Tresh. Double plays—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Spence to Priddy. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 2; off Dietrich, 1. Struck out—By Wynn, 3; by Dietrich, 2. Umpires—Stewart, Berry and Summers. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

Women's Golf Champ Deserts Pars for SPARS

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Betty Hicks, the women's National Amateur Golf champion for the duration, applies for service in the SPARS at the recruiting berth at the women's Western Open. Ensign Mary L. Kennedy takes Miss Hicks' application

Terps Plan to Use Army Men in Football

Eight Game Schedule Includes West Point Trip; 600 Army Men on Hand at Present

Plans for a full-scale intercollegiate football program at University of Maryland this fall with probable use of Army trainees, although the War Department has not yet given official sanction were announced yesterday by Old Liner officials.

Emphasizing determination to go ahead, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, new coach at Maryland—which is one of several hundred institutions at which the Army is training thousands of prospective officers—released an eight-game football schedule that includes Army at West Point.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, a star player and then coach for many years at Maryland before becoming its president, thinks Army training schools will work the football problem out satisfactory for all concerned, the Associated Press reported.

Byrd Confident

"As long as football has been approved for the Army cadets at West Point they're not going to disapprove it elsewhere," Byrd declared.

"You don't think we're going to take a team of children and 17-year-olds up to West Point, do you?"

Spears, who has issued a card index "athletic experience" questionnaire to each of the 600 Army men already here, pointed out that the Navy had again approved football for men training at Navy designated schools. Both Spears and Byrd expressed belief that this, plus "public sentiment" would result in some reasonable revision of the Army physical training setup.

Long Trips Out

"There hasn't been any directive from the War Department that precludes football," Byrd said, "provided, of course, that the teams don't take long trips and the men maintain their scholastic standing."

Byrd said he expected a "concerted effort soon for some coordinated athletic program" in the Army training schools.

Without the Army players, there just won't be football, because, Spears observed, the incoming regular college freshmen will be mostly 17-year-olds just out of high school. Maryland expects to have from 1500 to 1800 Army trainees here by October, and Spears will call the first football practice for about August 1.

The schedule:

September 25, Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Roanoke.
October 2, Delaware here; 9, Army at West Point; 16, Western Maryland at Baltimore; 23, Penn State here; 30, open.
November 6, Virginia at Charlottesville; 13, Lakehurst Naval Training Station (site undecided); 20, Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

Sid Luckman Signs As Pitt Grid Aide

Pittsburgh, July 1 (AP).—Football Coach Clark (T Formation) Shaughnessy, struggling with half a dozen veteran players and 60 newcomers in belated "spring" practice at the University of Pittsburgh, announced tonight the signing of Sid Luckman, former Columbia University and later Chicago Bears quarterback, as an assistant coach.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal, 8-3; Syracuse, 3-0.
Rochester, 11; Jersey City, 4.
Toronto, 3; Baltimore, 2.
Buffalo, 2; Newark, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 5-1; Louisville, 4-0.
St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee, 1.
Columbus, 10; Indianapolis, 1.

Indians Edge Yankees, 3-2, On Gift Runs

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 1.—The New York Yankees gave away three runs and a ball game to the Cleveland Indians today, 3 to 2, as Rookie Charley Wensloff continued to play tag with hard luck.

Wensloff, pitching his eighth complete game in eight starts, held the Indians to seven hits, but he walked eight men and forced in two runs for the Tribe in the opening inning.

After Lou Boudreau had singled and Jeff Heath doubled, Wensloff passed Ken Keltner purposely to load the bases. Then he also walked Buddy Rosar and Mike Rocco to give away two tallies before fanning Ray Mack.

He settled down after that and the Yankees reclaimed the lost margin with single runs off Lefty Al Smith in the fifth and sixth innings, bringing the contest down to the last of the eighth with the score tied.

Rocco opened the eighth with a double against League Park's right-field screen and was sacrificed to third. Hank Edwards batted for Smith and fanned, but when Oris Hockett topped a little dribbler down the first base line, Catcher Ken Sears of the Yankees grappled futilely in an effort to pick up the ball and the error let in Rocco with the deciding run.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
St'back,rf	4	3	1	0	Hockett,cf	5	1	3	0
*Dickey	1	1	0	0	B'dreau,ss	3	1	0	2
St'weiss,ss	4	2	0	3	Culb'ine,rf	4	1	1	0
†Crosetti	0	0	0	0	Heath,lf	3	2	2	0
Keller,lf	3	0	4	0	Keltner,3b	3	1	0	2
Lindell,cf	3	0	1	0	Rosar,c	2	0	4	0
Etten,1b	2	0	8	0	Rocco,1b	3	1	12	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	4	3	Mack,2b	3	0	1	3
Hemsley,c	0	0	5	0	Smith,p	2	0	0	2
Sears,c	2	0	1	1	‡Edwards	1	0	0	0
Johnson,3b	1	0	1	2	Naymick,p	0	0	0	0
Wensloff,p	4	0	0	1	§Heving	0	0	0	1
‡Metheny	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	12	Totals	29	7	27	10

*Batted for Stainback in ninth.
†Ran for Dickey in ninth.
‡Batted for Stirnweiss in ninth.
§Batted for Smith in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Stainback, Johnson, Boudreau, Heath, Rocco. Errors—Keltner, Sears. Runs batted in—Rosar, Rocco, Lindell, Stirnweiss. Two-base hits—Heath (2), Hockett, Stainback, Rocco. Stolen base—Etten. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Mack. Metheny. Double plays—Johnson to Gordon to Etten; Stirnweiss to Gordon to Etten; Rocco (unassisted), Boudreau to Mack to Rocco. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cleveland, 11. First base on balls—Off Wensloff, 8; off Smith, 4; off Hevings, 1. Struck out—By Wensloff, 5; by Smith, 4. Hits—Off Smith, 8 in 8 innings; off Naymick, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter in ninth); off Heving, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Smith.

Four Dog Shows Scheduled by Nat'l Kennel Club

Dates and sites for four fall dog shows were named in a meeting of the National Capital Kennel Club last night at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

John Anderson, chairman of the bench committee, announced the National Capital Kennel Club show would be held October 3 at Meadowbrook, preceded by the Old Dominion show October 2, also at Meadowbrook.

Andrew Maxwell, representing the Arlington Kennel Club, announced his club's show would be held October 23 at Thomas Jefferson High Stadium in Arlington with the Central Maryland show October 24 at the same place.

'Original Angel' On Wrestle Card

Maurice Tillet, the "original Angel" will be on Joe Turner's weekly grappling card next Wednesday at Turner's Arena. "The Angel's" appearance was assured yesterday. His opponent in all probability will be selected by today.

Reds Hammer Newsom, Beat Dodgers, 10-9

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, July 1.—The Cincinnati Reds nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 9, today in a boisterous 12-inning struggle in which 36 players were used and 32 hits were made.

The defeat cost the Dodgers a chance to move fractionally ahead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals at the top of the National League.

The game required 3½ hours to play and probably left many of 4978 Ebbets Field fans both limp and confused. Manager Leo Durocher used 20 of the 25 players on the Brooklyn roster and Manager Bill McKechnie countered with 16 of the Reds. Each team used five pitchers and Ray Starr emerged with his seventh victory while big Bobo Newsom, who had pitched nine innings yesterday to beat the Reds for his eighth success, was shackled with his fourth defeat for taking on one inning of relief today.

The Reds rapped Newsom for four successive singles in the top half of the twelfth to score twice and then, following the wild pattern of the previous innings, nearly let the game get away.

Elmer Riddle, completing Cincinnati's pitching chore because Starr had been removed for a pinchhitter, walked Augie Galan, gave a single to Mickey Owen and then walked Albie Glossop and

See REDS, Page 19, Column 2.

Chisox Tally Twice in 7th Off Wynn

Revised Line-up, With Johnson at Third Base, Fails To Produce Punch

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, July 1.—Whisper, but not too loudly, and you will have equaled the fury of the Nats' batting attack today. Making only 4 hits, which is no way to win ball games, the Nats didn't win. They took a 2-0 beating from Pitcher Bill Dietrich and the White Sox.

On the offensive, the Nats were completely offensive to Manager Ossie Bluege. They reached their greatest degree of violence against Dietrich in the seventh inning when they filled the bases with a non-fence-chattering attack comprised of one single, a sacrifice, a deliberate base on balls, and a White Sox error. Two were out at the time and they achieved nothing.

Paradoxically, Bluege was making a play for more power today. He replaced the injured Ellis Clary at third base with big Bob Johnson, called in from the outfield, and moved Gene Moore into the outfield lineup. It was no dice. None of the Nats' four hits exceeded a single.

Wynn Hurls Good Game

The victim of Dietrich and his own feeble mates was Early Wynn, who pitched a pretty good ball game despite the nine hits he allowed. He kept the Nats in the ball game by holding the Sox scoreless for six innings before giving up two runs in the seventh. The important run spawned from former Nat Joe Kuhel's single, a sacrifice and Wally Moses' single to center with two out.

It wasn't Johnson's fault that the Nats didn't do better. He gave it quite a go in his new third base job. He handled his only three chances like a third baseman born, and he lashed out two of the Nats' four hits, twice starting off innings with singles to left. Gene Moore contributed a single and so did Pitcher Wynn and that was all the hits the Nats could make.

The day was not completely dismal for the Nates, however. Over in Cleveland, the league-leading Yankees were also getting licked, and they remained only 2½ games to the rear of the Yanks. But they dropped perilously close to the onrushing teams in third and fourth place.

Wynn pitched himself out of a couple of situations admirably before he surrendered the winning

See NATS, Page 19, Column 1.

LARIMER'S

FOODS—WINES—LIQUORS—FLOWERS

1727 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3366-1766

Prohibition

They're at it again in America, and even as in the days of World War I we may yet hear that America is Dry.

Most of us in the U. S. armed forces could not be classed as violently opposed to liquor control for most of us believe in moderation. On the other hand, there are few of us who could be included in the group of Americans who felt "the noble experiment" was a huge success.

It is with alarm therefore that we learn of the growing political strength of the anti-liquor crowd in the United States.

Taking advantage of wartime conditions and restrictions the new prohibition group is working night and day for legislation which will give America prohibition in fact if not in name. Using the tactics of the Farm Bloc, the anti-liquor crowd is tacking on amendments to practically every military appropriations measure in a desperate effort to secure prohibition or the nearest thing to it they can force through Congress.

Rationing is playing into their hands and gives them a good excuse, and no opportunity is missed to use this excuse in their effort to limit the production and distribution of liquor of all types.

We can remember the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control.

Reprinted from
"THE STARS AND STRIPES"

Nats Get Hurler, Give Adkins and Cash

Chicago, July 1.—The Nats' quest for more pitching strength fetched them Righthander Vernon Curtis from the Atlanta Club of the Southern Association today.

They obtained Curtis in a deal that sent Pitcher Dewey Adkins to the Atlanta team along with what Clark Griffith called "a lot of cash." Adkins, who was bought from Cleveland last season, had appeared only in infrequent relief roles with the Nats and was not impressive.

Curtis, 23 years old and the father of two children, has been Atlanta's top pitcher this season. He came up to the Crackers late last season from Hopkinsville, Ky., of the Kitty League.

He is not a big fellow, according to Scout Joe Engel, who recommended Curtis' purchase. Engel was smitten by the fellow's curve-ball pitching. He will join the Nats immediately.

Third Baseman Ellis Clary entrained for Washington today on crutches as a consequence of a badly sprained right ankle, suffered last night while rounding first base. . . . It will keep him out of action for two weeks. . . . X-rays taken today revealed no fracture. . . . Big Bob Johnson willingly consented to play third base today when Manager Ossie Bluege asked him to take the job. . . . Johnson, who did a 10-day stretch at second base for the Athletics in 1938, hasn't played third since he left the Pacific Coast League 12 years ago, but he made no mistakes today. . . . Bluege had the alternative of playing light-hitting Alex Kampouris at the bag, but he seeks more hitting power, and Johnson will hold forth at third with Gene Moore in the outfield until Clary's return. . . . The move didn't prevent the Nats from being shut out today.—POVICH.

Silver Beam Wins Charles Town Sprint Feature by Neck

Scores First Victory for New Owner

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, July 1.—Silver Beam, making her first start for M. B. Goss of Winchester, Va., surprised by winning at four and a half furlongs, a distance that was not believed to suit her purposes. Her victory, the sixth in nine tries this year for the 6-year-old mare, came in the sixth event, a purse affair involving seven starters.

Under the handling of Jockey Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, who won three races for the day, Silver Beam drove to the wire a neck in advance of A. and D. Jardon's Celesti F. Third money went to the Shenandoah Stables' Terry May.

Silver Beam was taken by Owner Goss out of her previous race when he won a toss for the mare with Trainer Norman Haymaker, representing Mrs. Mary E. (Liz) Whitney. The daughter of Trace Call, who turned in four straight victories earlier in the meeting, paid $20 today and was clocked in 0:50 over the fast track.

Silver Beam's victory involved some luck. Marandan, Ballarosa, Celesti F and Terry May ran as a team in the battle for the pace-making honors. Entering the stretch, Marandan bore out and carried the others with her. At this point, Kirk drove Silver Beam through on the rail. Celesti F, ridden by Apprentice Arnold Kirkland, tried to make a battle of it but Silver Beam outgamed Celesti F in the closing drive.

C. Kirk also had a hand in a $54.20 daily double. He opened the program with a victory aboard A. L. Muchlitz's Precise, bringing the favorite home ahead of G. Graye's Louis L and Virginia Kenney's Good Yield. Precise paid $4.40. Jockey Patsy Grant and Mrs. F. E. Smith's Wild Irish put the finishing touches on the "double." Wild Irish paid $16.60. C. Kirk also won with L. E. Torreyson's Chief Teddy, an $8 shot who downed J. J. Madock's Light Tide and A. L. Leith's Zelleen Zee.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Dandy Jim ....116 Pida 116
Hush North ....113 Balflor 111
*Wise Step ....111 Powdered Milk 116
High Legend ....108 Mad Anthony 111
True Barbara ....108 Passan 108
Republican ....119 Creamy 108
Respire ....111 Little Sandy 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Scotch Trap ....113 *Marogay 117
*Elimar ....106 Boiled Shirt 113
*Dress Boot ....108 *Happy Lark 111
Free Double ....113 Lord Calvert 113
Sight ....113 Great Albert 113

THIRD RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Isolation ....108 *Cherry T. 109
Budded ....117 *Fire Nymph 101
*Teta Maude ....109 Pugilist 113

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Shakr Ware ....116 *Johnstown Boy 111
Smolenako ....116 †Megellan 116
Plasma ....116 Return Call 116
Flary ....116 All Day 116
†Free Lance ....116 Global 116
Persiflage ....116 Metropolitan 116
Lieut. Well ....116 Bellwether 116
Bounding Home 116 ‡Resolution 116
Military Risk ....116 †King of Castle..116
Fox Brownie 116

†Wheatley Stable entry.
‡J. M. Roebling entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Glowing Rose ...110 Juldowee 110
Mountain Pass ..110 Devon Cream ...110
Sun Jesting ....110 Bright Green ...110
Legend Bearer..110 Persilia 110
Chinese Sir ....110 Bras 110
High Bit ....110 *Miss Skylark ...106
Mistrella 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Go-Gino ....119 The Sultan 103
Penobscot Bay ..113 Ayah's Boy 106
Trierarch ....119 Soldier Song 119

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Perfect Rhyme..112 Over 116
*Rackateck ....106 *Blenweed 112
Powerhouse ....113 *Home'ard Bound 106
*Tedious ....111 Discouraged 108

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:47. Off at 1:48½. Winner, Mrs. F. E. Smith's b. g. (7) by Constitution—Becuma. Trained by H. R. Smith. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WILD IRISH	(Grant)	117	4	1	1hd	1hd	1nk	1½	$7.30
MERCILESS	(R.Kirk)	104	7	6	5¹	4hd	3²	2²	6.30
BOILED BRISKET	(Beedle)	117	6	3	2½	2¹	2½	3¹	2.00
CLOCK TIME	(Witmer)	112	5	2	3nk	3hd	4¹	4¹	17.10
MAROC	(Dufford)	117	3	4	4¹	5¹	5¹	5½	1.70
CRIMSON LANCER	(Kirkland)	112	2	7	6nk	6nk	6½	6¹	14.00
ORLENE	(Fitzgerald)	105	8	5	7	7	7	7	24.70
LONGVALLEE	(Mayer)	117	1	8	†				131.90

†Eased up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILD IRISH, $16.60, $6.60, $3.60; MERCILESS, $7.00, $3.40. BOILED BRISKET, $2.60.

WILD IRISH, under stout restraint while holding slight advantage, drew out when shaken up entering stretch and then was taken in hand at the end. MERCILESS improved her position between horses leaving backstretch, saved ground entering stretch but could not menace top one. BOILED BRISKET showed a good effort under poor handling. CLOCK TIME weakened in final quarter.

Daily Double—PRECISE and WILD IRISH Paid $54.20

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:13. Off at 2:14½. Winner, G. A. Gaudreau's br. f. (4) by Broker's Tip—Povanne. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISTAKE	(Root)	112	4	5	4¹	3¹	1½	1½	$1.20
MISS UPSTART	(Kirkland)	108	2	4	2²	2nk	2¹	2¹	1.50
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Matral)	112½	5	3	3³	4¹	4¹	3³	34.40
SOME WHERE	(Fitzgerald)	105	6	6	6⁴	6¹	6¹	4½	7.30
HASTY ACTION	(Acosta)	112	1	1	5²	5¹	5²	5²	29.60
BROKER'S BID	(Garrett)	113	3	7	7½	8	8	6¹	99.30
SELHASTE	(C.Kirk)	112	8	8	8	7hd	7½	7³	34.70
SWEETIE PIE	(Grant)	113	7	2	1²	1²	3nk	8	15.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISTAKE, $4.40, $2.60, $2.60; MISS UPSTART, $2.60, $2.60; LITTLE MOWLEE, $6.80.

MISTAKE was allowed to run on own courage for a half, moved by leaders with a rush when asked and drew clear in stretch under a mild drive. MISS UPSTART went between horses to hold contending position at first turn, moved with winner but was no match. LITTLE MOWLEE had no mishaps. SWEETIE PIE had high early speed but was through early.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:41. Off at 2:42½. Winner, F. C. Jones' ch. m. (7) by Zacaweista—Epitine. Trained by T. Henderson. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERRY GESTURE	(Acosta)	112	2	4	4³	3¹½	1¹¼	1¹¼	$8.50
STRAW NEST	(Root)	109	6	3	1¹	1¹	2²	2²	.60
MEADOW SUN	(Fitzgerald)	105	4	2	2nk	2hd	3²	3²	8.40
CHERRYFUL	(Garrett)	111	5	5	3¹	4²	4¹	4¹	6.30
BUTTERMAN	(Mayer)	117	3	1	5½	5½	5¹	5½	3.20
ROVING EYE	(Grant)	115	1	6	6	6	6	6	13.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MERRY GESTURE, $19.00, $7.40, $4.60; STRAW NEST, $3.00, $2.20; MEADOW SUN, $3.00.

MERRY GESTURE, much the best, was knocked back to last soon after start, moved up with a rush on outside and went by leader to win under pressure. STRAW NEST hard ridden throughout but was not good enough. hard ridden throughout but was not good enough.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:08. Winner, L. E. Torreyson's ch. c. (4) by Oyster Bar—Mischief. Trained by P. Mason. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIEF TEDDY	(C.Kirk)	119	4	1	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.00
LIGHT TIDE	(Grant)	119	5	5	5¹½	3½	3¹½	2¹½	2.80
ZELLEEN ZEE	(Root)	110	1	4	4½	5²	4hd	3¹	5.70
TWO STRAWS	(Fitzgerald)	110	6	3	2²	2¹½	2¹½	4²	10.20
TETRATOWN	(Kirkland)	105	3	6	6	6	5hd	5¹½	2.80
MIGHTY BUSY	(Garrett)	110	2	2	3hd	4½	6	6	11.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIEF TEDDY, $8.00, $4.80, $4.60; LIGHT TIDE, $4.60, $3.20; ZELLEEN ZEE, $4.00.

CHIEF TEDDY, hustled to front at once, was never threatened and won with speed in reserve. LIGHT TIDE raced on own courage early, was hard ridden in last quarter and closed with good courage. ZELLEEN ZEE saved ground and caught tired horses in stretch. TWO STRAWS faltered after being unable to race with CHIEF TEDDY early. TETRATOWN was off very bad.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:41½. Winner, M. B. Goss' gr. m. (6) by Trace Call—Silver Lustre. Trained by M. B. Goss. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILVER BEAM	(C.Kirk)	113	4	6	6¹	5¹	1nk	1nk	$9.00
CELESTI F.	(Kirkland)	108	5	1	3½	2hd	2½	2½	7.90
TERRY MAY	(Root)	113	7	2	4²	4½	3nk	3¹	1.60
BALLAROSA	(Dufford)	115	2	4	2nk	3hd	4¹½	4¹	5.30
MARANDAN	(Palumbo)	113	1	3	1hd	1hd	5²	5²	2.60
GOLDEN LASS	(Vessell)	113	3	5	5¹	6²	6⁴	6⁴	18.80
ROYAL MARLBORO	(Mayer)	117	6	7	7¹	7	7	7	27.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILVER BEAM, $20.00, $7.40, $3.40; CELESTI F., $7.80, $3.40; TERRY MAY, $2.60.

SILVER BEAM, unable to keep up early, was kept on inside entering stretch, came through when leaders went wide and held CELESTI F. safe. The latter was taken on by MARANDAN entering stretch and fought it out willingly. TERRY MAY was on extreme outside entering stretch and appeared to have been best. BELLAROSA was also carried out. MARANDAN held slight advantage until bearing out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:09½. Winner, Ewart Johnston's ch. g. (5) by Mud—Pretty Business. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLAY HILL	(Dufford)	116	4	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	1¹	1¹½	$3.20
PURPORT	(Mayer)	117	2	2	4¹½	4hd	4¹	2hd	2¹	6.20
WAR GLENN	(Acosta)	114	3	6	5⁴	5²	3hd	3¹	3³	4.60
NYLEVE	(Kirkland)	115	1	6	6	6	6	6	4½	1.30
ALIMONY KID	(Grant)	112	5	4	3¹	3¹	5¹½	5¹	5⁴	18.40
CLEANING TIME	(Fitzgerald)	108	6	3	2¹	2¹	2¹½	4¹	6	10.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLAY HILL, $8.40, $4.60, $2.80; PURPORT, $5.00, $2.80; WAR GLENN, $2.60.

CLAY HILL raced CLEANING TIME into submission, drew out when shaken up entering stretch but was kept to a drive to the end. PURPORT came from well out of contention to be second. WAR GLENN was off slowly, lugged in repeatedly and showed a promising effort. NYLEVE showed a dull effort and caught only tired horses.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Wnt to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39½. Winner, M. Gilbert's br. f. (4) by Flag Pole—Cliftons Belle. Trained by H. S. Clark. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHRONOS	(Root)	111	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.50
MISS PILGRIM	(Acosta)	111	4	3	2¹½	2²	2²	2¹½	2³	2.80
ALSACE	(Kirkland)	111	7	5	4¹	3nk	3hd	4²	3²	19.70
MACIE MARGARET	(C.Kirk)	112	6	6	3hd	4²	4²	3nk	4¹	13.20
COURT BALL	(Fitzgerald)	105	6	4	5hd	5¹	5nk	5½	5²	35.30
FREE BOY	(Garrett)	110	8	7	6⁴	6½	6⁴	6⁴	6³	6.80
G. C. HAMILTON	(Vessell)	116	3	8	7hd	7hd	7³	7³	7³	5.90
TROSTAR	(Mayer)	117	2	2	8	8	8	8	8	23.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHRONOS, $5.00, $2.80, $2.40; MISS PILGRIM, $3.00, $2.60; ALSACE, $5.00.

CHRONOS took command in opening strides and was never headed, winning under a strong hand drive. MISS PILGRIM raced nearest pace from start and fought it out willingly. ALSACE stumbled in opening quarter and showed a good race therafter. MACIE MARGARET had no excuse.

Suffolk Downs Entries and Resultss

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Last Frontier ..114 Maseline 114
Buckets ....114 *Hearts Entwine 104
*Alpine Boy ....109 Stinging 109
Forgoso ....118 Bellarmine 109
Journey On ....114 *Good Company 108
Eight and Six ..109 *Guy Fawkes 113
Pay ....114 Trustworthy 114
Puro Oro ....106 Merry Mistake 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Date Ace ....109 Misfit 109
Shaheen ....114 Roncat 114
*Big Chance ....113 Savings Bank 114
Argos ....114 True Heart 109
Pneumatique ....109 Buckle Up 114
My Elsie ....109 Ho Hung 118
Tide's In ....114 Centuple 114
Naval Reserve ....114 Manador 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Lost Gold ....109 Girl 114
Kimesha ....109 Usin 118
Grand Gay ....114 Brown Dancer 109
Orenco ....114 *Fly Gent 109
Not Yet ....109 Boredom 114
Patrol Flight ....114 Lawyersville 113
Our Blen ....109 *Ansac 113
Blue Leona ....109 His Shadow 114

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1275; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Welletta ....113 *Valdina Valona 110
Patch Party ....116 Marquest 116
Sunamit ....115 James Acre 116

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1275; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Nat's Reward ....111 Misrepresent 111
Boston Victory ....118 Unitran 118
Grace Tamm ....111 Grand Fortune 118
*Anisgoce ....106 Whizzing By 118
Scotch Irish ....111 Gold River 118
*Peak Load ....109 Little Bunny 113
*Melba B. 106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1575; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tetra Rock ....120 Time o' War 117
*Us ....105 A One 114
Battle Jack 112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1875; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Bridleour ....109 Tilting 109
*Royal Flush ....104 Ample Reward 114
Persistent ....100 Super Foot 106
*Rath Ronan ....103 Baby Darling 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1275; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Waugh Pop ....115 Radio Wave 112
Mr. Secretary ....112 Hazel W. 107
*Bright Acre ....112 Clingendael 117
Conrad Mann ....115 *Briar Play 115
Noble Boy ....115 *Off Shore 115

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Stop Harping, 109 (Datille)..10.60 5.60 3.80
Nipulates, 113 (Prati)..... 8.00 5.20
Love Venture, 109 (Chaffin)..... 3.80
Quick Baker, Ilefetchit, Devil's Wit, Slit, Tea Clipper, Multi Quest, Agradel, Highland Miss also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Santa Rosa, 109 (Wahler)..9.60 4.40 3.60
City Bred, 109 (McMullen)..... 3.60 3.20
Free Born, 114 (Claggett)..... 3.60
Camp Brill, Bus Girl, Sonorous, Spanish Sun, Ecomini, Valdina Banner, Four Leaf, Take a Letter, Buckle Down also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1175; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Top Transit, 116 (Claggett)..10.80 6.60 5.00
Morstep, 107 (Cousel)..... 7.60 4.80
Sizzling Fan, 116 (Luther)..... 6.80
Short Cake, Frontier Jane, Sack, Rough Man also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Fifth, 118 (Breen)..... 12.00 4.80 2.60
Quick Draw, 118 (Claggett)..... 3.20 2.20
Umpydan, 118 (Scocca)..... 2.60
Sky Tracer, Swifty Fox, Jons also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1575; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Honest George, 118 (Luther).
5.00 3.40 2.40
Pipeliner, 115 (McMullen)..... 10.00 3.60
Portage Trail, 118 (Scocca)..... 2.60
Save, Idle Pool, Kelspride, Fresh as Paint

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1375; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Still Pond, 115 (Scocca).. 12.00 5.80 4.00
Derivative, 118 (Lynch)..... 5.60 4.80
Dixsy Heights, 112 (Claggett)..... 5.20
Flight Over, Mare Nostrum, Swift Song, Little Bud, Valdina Knight, Miss Kalola also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1275; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dinsen, 111 (Prati)..... 39.40 16.60 11.20
†Mightily, 116 (Breen)..... 9.20 7.00
Calcutta, 116 (Maschek)..... 16.20
Troon, In Dutch, Hard Bargain, Quintilian, Avesta, Golden Mowlee, War Point, Jessie Gladys, †Mr. Goose also ran. Time, 1:47.

†O'Donnell-Leonard entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1175; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Moja, 112 (Gross)..... 81.40 30.00 10.80
†Tellevane, 112 (Trent)..... 9.00 10.40
†Snow Moon, 113 (Scocca) ... 8.00 6.60
Abyssinia, Milton, Sparrow Chirp, Richestan, Neddie Lass, Infant Queen, Ida Rogers also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.
†Dead heat for second position.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS
1—Guy Fawkes, Maseline, Forgoso.
2—Argos, Ho Hung, Tide's In.
3—Usin, Lost Gold, Blue Leona.
4—Valdina Valona, Patch Party, Sunamit.
5—Boston Victory, Grace Tamm, Grand Fortune.
6—Tetra Rock, Battle Jack, Time o' War.
7—Ample Reward, Baby Darling, Tilting.
8—Conrad Mann, Hazel W., Clingendaal.
Best bet—TETRA ROCK.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Washington Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Margie Jane ...108 The Captain 111
Riverport ....117 Queen Kizzie ...108
Young Buddy ....111 Papaloi 106
Lestabert ....111 *Foreign Shot ...112
*Leo McLaughlin115 Lady Nikoh 117
Oakmead Queen..117 Swooper 111
Cold Shot ....108 Play Arm 106
*Bon Ridge ....115 Sundrum 111
*Sir Dale ....106 Blue Velvet 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Chicago Dr. ...107 *Kentown 107
Basileus ....114 Hill's Palm 110
Tenuous ....111 *Proud Sister 106
Flying Double ..112 Cloudy Weather 112
Miss Militant ..111 *Displayer 111
*Yesteryear ....106 Mordecai 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Uncle Barb ....114 Armistice Day ..118
Very Fair ....114 Romulus 118
*Pat Morvich ...109 *General Sickle 113
Giant Princess ..109 Bescar 114
Bovenland ....118 Bourmont 116
Meandyou ....116 *Fire Dust 113
Lucky Trip ....114 Old Sarge 114
Bonnie Bold ....109 Pylon 113
Georgia Tod ....113 *Cincinnatus 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Doll Baby ....107 Subdeb 111
Toujour ....112 Mad Macaw 107
Fly the Coop ...108 Distant Isle 107
Imprenetrable ..112 *Limitation 110
South Border ...112 Blue Lily 106
Kirwin 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Pukka Gin ....114 *High Harp 105
Dutch Raider ....110 Hy Bunt 114
*Old Kentucky ...106 Zacapet 110
Megogo 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2500; Blue Larkspur Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Full Cry ....116 Copperman 116
Blue Berge ....106 Bushwhacker 112
Stinging Bee 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue Cadet ....107 Key Ring 108
He Man ....114 *First Draftee 112
Gallant Play ....111 Present Arms 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Cress ....105 Silk Yarn 113
Overland Trail..110 Pajas 103
Rose-Red ....111 *Sweetheart 118
Valeroso II ....110 *Gourmet 113
*Connie Ann ....104 Afghanistan 114
Loretta Rice ....113 Courtil 114
*Ouphe ....110 Right Carla 99
Alchanc ....110 *Easy Jack 103
Black Kerry 110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Camp Liberty ...106 Iron Works 108
Sonny O. B. ....116 Corano Rancho ..112
Flo Bratten ....114 *Eicinap 108
*Listing ....111 Amy's Third 108
*Reaping Gold ..103 *Realman 111
Tip Your Hat ....108 *Maw 111
Nanny .... 98 Stage Door 111
K. Sugar Roll ..103 Plaid Loch 116
Reckless ....112 Victim 120
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Sir Dale, Lestabert, Riverport.
2—Proud Sister, Cloudy Weather, Miss Militant.
3—Bovenland, Bescar, Romulus.
4—Limitation, Blue Lily, Doll Baby.
5—Pukka Gin, Zacapet, Dutch Raider.
6—Full Cry, Blue Serge, Bushwhacker.
7—He Man, First Draftee, Present Arms.
8—Silk Yarn, Belsy, Valeroso II.
9—K. Sugar Roll, Sonny O. B., Realman.
Best bet—FUKKA GIN.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Jesrahel, 116 (Whiting)...13.80 7.00 5.00
Just Man, 116 (Jessup)..... 8.00 4.20
Bole's Choice, 110, Martin)..... 20.20
Bohemia, Sure Gay, Patriotism, Keep Bright, Fast Message, Reklaw, Vegas Wheel, American Eagle, Troop Train also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Boname, 114 (Johnson)... 18.80 9.40 7.20
Mistress Step, 113 (Harites)..... 7.60 6.20
Ever Flying, 110 (Zufelt)..... 11.40
Bar Willow, Brown Male, Prominette, Valdina Rex, War Bolt, Marcella K., Just for Fun, Unhampered, Granlag also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $143.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Cabin Creek, 114 (Dotter)..7.80 4.60 3.60
Brave Deed, 109 (F. Smith)..... 8.00 5.00
Fortress, 117 (Whiting)..... 3.40
Fire Engine, African Sun, Balmand, Brilliant Jr., Reaping Gem, St. Jock also

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; Grade B handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Jeffrey, 116 (Cholnacki) 4.00 2.80 2.40
Bulls Eye, 108 (Bierman)..... 5.80 4.00
Shut Eye 116 (Zehr)..... 3.60
Remote Control, Yar, Weigh Anchor also ran. Time, 1:25.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Burgoo Maid, 113 (Johnson) 6.00 3.60 3.00
Fad, 115 (Dotter)..... 4.20 4.00
Bole Way, 108 (C. Martin)..... 4.60
Now Mandy, Dear Judy, Snow Fly, Regimental, Burgoolette, Real Sad also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $5000 added; Rolling Lawn Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Put In, 108 (Harites)... 47.00 16.80 11.60
Corrydon, 114 (Whiting)..... 7.80 5.60
Blue Pennant, 109 (Grohs)..... 14.00
Devalue, Fairaris, Valdina Groom, Air Master, Martian, *Take Wing, Reading II also ran. Time, 1:44 (new track record).
*Finished first, but disqualified.

SEVENTH RACE — One mile (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Vulcan, 115 (Zufelt)... 3.20 2.40 2.40
Beautiful II, 118 (Higley)..... 4.20 4.00
Technician, 109 (Chopnacki)..... 6.00
Kokomo, Vinum, Valdina Eterno, The Finest, Cross Tide, Play Ground, Crest, Johnny Jr., Bob's Dream also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Free Speech, 110 (Whiting).. 7.40 5.60 3.80
Diavelo Belle, 103 (Zehr)..... 18.00 10.20
Risky Man, 113 (Burns)..... 9.20
Melody, Gold Fancy, Fishers Pet, Colors Up, Venture Cap, Materialize, Cideam, Miss Marfa, Enterprising also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

Post's Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—Pida, Mad Anthony, Powdered Milk.
2—Great Albert, Elimar, Marogay.
3—Cherry T., Isolation, Pugilist.
4—Metropolitan, Bellwether, Fox Brownie.
5—Bright Green, Sun Jesting, Lerend Bearer.
6—Soldier Song, Go-Gino, The Sultan.
7—Tedious, Homeward Bound, Perfect Rhyme.
Best bet—SOLDIER SONG.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Trustworthy, Puro Oro, Eight and Six.
2—Argos, Big Chance, Roncat.
3—Patrol Flight, Grand Gay, Usin.
4—Sunamit, Valdina Valona, James Acre.
5—Grace Tamm, Boston Victory, Grand Fortune.
6—Us, Battle Jack, Time o' War.
7—Baby Darling, Tilting, Bridleour.
8—Off Shore, Briar Play, Bright Acre.
Best best—US.

AT WASHINGTON
1—Foreign Shot, Lady Nikoh, Sundrum.
2—Proud Sister, Miss Militant, Hill's Palm.
3—Armistice Day, Bourmont, Very Fair.
4—Distant Isle, Limitation, Doll Baby.
5—Zacapet, Pukka Gin, Old Kentucky.
6—Full Cry, Copperman, Bushwhacker.
7—Key Ring, Blue Cadet, First Draftee.
8—Gourmet, Ouphe, Overland Trail.
Sub—Camp Liberty, Amy's Third, Reaping Gold.
Best bet—FULL CRY.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Powdered Milk, Republican, Dandy Jim.
2—Marogay, Scotch Trap, Boiled Shirt.
3—Furlist, Budded, Isolation.
4—Free Lance, Persiflage, All Day.
5—Sun Jesting, Mistrella, Bras.
6—Soldier Song, Trierarch, Go-Gino.
7—Blenweed, Powerhouse, Perfect Rhyme.
Best bet—SUN JESTING.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rowe Wins 7th As Phils Split With Pirates

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 1.—The Pittsburgh Pirates snatched a 2-to-1 decision in the second game of a double-header today, after dropping the first game to the Philadelphia Phillies, 6 to 1.

Schoolboy Rowe, recording his seventh victory this year against three defeats, hurled a five-hit game in the opener. Rowe set the visitors down without a hit until Bob Elliott beat out a bunt in the seventh inning.

In the second game, Bob Klinger outpitched Al Gerheauser, with the deciding run being tallied by Bob Elliott, who doubled in the fourth and raced home on Frank Gustine's single. The Phillies counted their lone run in the eighth.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Gearry,ss.	4	0	2	0	M'taugh,2b	5	2	1	6
Colman,rf.	4	0	3	0	Northey,rf.	5	3	3	0
Russell,lf.	4	0	1	0	Adams,cf.	3	1	2	0
Elliott,3b.	4	1	1	3	Wasdell,lb	4	1	15	0
Fl'cher,1b	4	1	7	0	D'Igren,lb.	5	2	0	1
Gustine,2b	4	0	2	3	May,3b...	0	0	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	0	0	Triplett,lf.	4	1	3	0
Baker,c...	3	1	2	0	Br'ster,ss.	4	0	1	3
P'dgajny,p	2	0	0	5	L'ingston,c	4	1	2	0
*Barrett..	1	1	0	0	Rowe,p....	4	1	0	1
Brandt,p..	1	0	0	0					
	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	5	24	11	Totals..	39	12	27	11

*Batted for Podsajny in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	x	—6

Runs—Baker, Murtaugh (2), Northey, Dahlgren, Rowe, Errorsn—Brewster (2), Gustine (3), Geary, Podsajny. Runs batted in—Dahlgren (2), Livingston, Northey, Wasdell, Colman. Two-base hits—Triplett, Dahlgren, Fletcher, Baker. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Adams. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Podsajny, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 11; by Podsajny, 1. Hits—Off Podsajny, 11 in 7 innings;

The Reel Dope:

Triadelphia Lake to Provide More Fishing for D. C. Area

and Tom Moore McBride
Post Fishing Editor

While fishing for the near future continues somewhat on the darker side, with the Potomac muddy and no gas to get to the Chesapeake, there's a new bright outlook for the future in the new Triadelphia Dam and lake across the Patuxent, now nearing completion.

For the Maryland Sanitary Commission has an agreement with the Maryland Inland Fish and Game Commission whereby $1500 will be paid each year for stocking the lake with large mouth bass and other species. And while no great catches can be expected within the next couple of years, the lake should be one of the most productive in these parts in years to come.

The stocking agreement was reached in lieu of construction of a costly fish ladder, which otherwise would have had to be provided at the dam.

Only hitch in the whole thing is that boating and swimming will be barred at the lake to prevent contamination and all fishing will have to be carried out from the shore. Naturally this will prevent overfishing, but it shouldn't hinder good catches too much, for bass and most fish in lakes hereabouts are marginal feeders in the early morning and late evening hours. In the heat of the day they'll usually seek the deeper and cooler waters, but they aren't as hungry or as easy to rile at such times, either.

ω

There seems to be quite a bit of support for the idea of stocking the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal with bass, bream and bait fish, as advanced by this column last week.

G. C. Brant writes:

"Of the many people I meet who come here from other parts of the country . . . they all bemoan the lack of good fishing in or near the Nation's Capital. Now that there is no gas it becomes even more important to provide for some good game fishing. Your suggestion is just what Washington needs."

And from Fred Risk:

"I am well acquainted with the canal because as a youngster I often fished in it for catfish and carp. I know the canal is deep and could easily be adapted for game fish. I am sure that bass would thrive and multiply, and that mental picture you paint of me wrestling with a big one certainly puts me all for the idea."

George Love is even more specific:

". . . Appropriations from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service for stocking this water would appear negligible to the benefits that would be realized. Not only would real honest recreation be provided nearby for a lot of people, but game fishing would attract the attention of a lot of teen-age boys. This seems particularly desirable today in view of the rise in child delinquency cases.

"In my particular case it would offer an excellent opportunity to teach my son the value of real honest-to-goodness recreation and at the same time offer possibilities of conserving on meat which is so urgently needed for th armed services."

Cubs Defeat Braves Third Straight, 6-5

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 1.—The Chicago Cubs made it three in a row over the Boston Braves today by beating them 6 to 5. Four out of Boston's five runs were unearned following Eddie Stanky's three errors.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	0	1	Wietel'n,ss	5	0	4	4
Stanky,2b	5	2	2	5	Ryan,2b	4	0	4	5
C'retta,lb	3	2	13	1	Holmes,cf	5	0	4	0
Nicholson,rf	3	2	1	0	Work'n,rf	4	2	2	0
G'dman,lf	4	0	2	0	Nieman,lf	3	1	1	0
Lowrey,cf	4	1	2	0	McC'thy,lb	4	2	7	0
McC'nch,c	3	1	2	0	*Masi	0	0	0	0
Merullo,ss	4	0	3	5	Br'ker,lb	1	0	1	1
D'ringer,p	3	0	1	2	Joost,3b	3	0	2	1
H'zewski,p	0	0	0	0	Poland,c	3	1	2	1
Burrows,p	0	0	0	0	Klutts,c	1	0	0	0
Wyse,p	0	0	0	1	Barrett,p	1	0	0	1
					Farrell,p	0	0	0	0
					Ross	0	0	0	0
					‡Gerashty	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	15	Totals	36	5	27	14

*Ran for McCarthy in eighth.
†Batted for Farrell in ninth.
‡Ran for Ross in ninth.

Chicago	2 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0—6
Boston	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0—5

Runs—Stanky, Cavarretta (2), Goodman, Lowrey, McCullough, Ryan, Holmes (2), Workman, McCarthy. Errors—Stanky (3), Joost. Runs batted in—Nicholson (2), Hack, Lowrey, Merullo, Derringer, McCarthy (2), Workman, Nieman, Poland. Two-base hits—Hack, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Merullo, Nieman, McCarthy. Sacrifice—Derringer. Double play—Joost to Ryan to Brubaker. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 2; off Hanyzewski, 1; off Burrows, 1; off Barrett, 2; off Farrell, 3; Hiruck out—By Wyse, 1; by Barrett, 1; by Farrell, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 5 in 7⅔ innings; off Hanyzewski, 0 in 0 innings (pitched to one man); off Burrows, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Wyse, 0 in 1 inning; off Barrett, 8 in 8 innings; off Farrell, 4 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Derringer. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Attendance—1389.

Dodgers Beaten, 10-9 in 12th

REDS, from Page 17.

Bob Bragan in succession to force in a run and leave the bases loaded with none out. But Biddle suddenly steadied and got Arky Vaughan, Joe Medwick and Dolph Camilli to lift consecutive pop fouls.

The Dodgers batted Bucky Walters out of the box with a four-run second inning, but the Reds came back with a four-run rally of their own against Johnny Allen in the fourth. This gave them a 6-5 lead and they added two more runs before Vaughan tripled for two runs and scored himself on a fly to tie the count in the eighth.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	5	3	4	6	Vaugh'n,3b	5	4	2	2
M'rshall,rf	7	1	1	0	Wasner,rf	5	3	1	0
G.W'ker,cf	6	1	4	0	M'dwick,lf	3	0	2	0
McC'ck,1b	4	2	8	1	Camilli,1b	7	2	9	1
Haas,1b	1	0	6	2	P.W'ker,lf	3	1	1	0
Mesner,3b	4	1	2	1	Baray,if,rf	2	1	2	1
Tipton,lf	4	3	2	0	Herman,2b	6	0	4	4
Miller,ss	6	4	5	7	Galan,cf	4	0	5	1
Mueller,c	5	2	3	0	Owen,c	3	3	6	2
Walters,p	1	0	0	0	Barkley,ss	4	2	2	3
Bessa,p	2	0	0	0	Glossop,ss	3	2	2	3
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0	Allen,p	1	0	1	0
†Crabtree	0	0	0	0	Head,p	0	0	0	0
Starr,p	0	0	0	0	‡Mason	1	0	0	0
Clay	1	1	0	0	Melton,p	0	0	0	0
Riddle,p	0	0	0	0	§Moore	1	0	0	0
					Webber,p	0	0	0	1
					¶Cooney	1	0	0	0
					Newsom,p	0	0	0	0
					Bragan	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	19	36	18	Totals	47	13	36	16

*Batted for Shoun in tenth.
†Batted for Starr in twelfth.
‡Batted for Head in sixth.
§Batted for Melton in eighth.
¶Batted for Webber in tenth.
‖Batted for Newsom in twelfth.

Cincinnati	0 2 0 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2—10
Brooklyn	1 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—9

Runs—Frey (2), McCormick, Haas, Mesner, Tipton, Miller (2), Mueller (2), Vaughan (2), Wasner, Galan, Owen (2), Barkley, Glossop, Allen. Errors—Melton, Medwick. Runs batted in—P. Walker, Miller (3), Vaughan (5), Camilli, Mueller, Frey (3), Marshall, G. Walker, Tipton, Medwick, Clay, Bragan. Two-base hits—P. Walker, Mesner, Vaughan, Glossop. Three-base hit—Vaughan. Home run—Frey. Sacrifice—Mueller. Double plays—Frey to Miller to McCormick, Haas to Miller, Bordagaray to Camilli. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 12. First base on balls—Off Walters, 3; off Bessa, 3; off Starr, 1; off Riddle, 3; off Allen, 4; off Melton, 1; off Webber, 1; of Newsom, 1. Struck out—By Shoun, 1; by Allen, 4; by Head, 1; by Melton, 1. Hits—Off Walters, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Bessa, 8 in 6 innings; off Shoun, 6 in 1⅔ innings; off Starr, 1 in 3 innings; off Riddle, 1 in 1 inning; off Allen, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Head, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off Melton, 3 in 2 innings; off Webber, 1 in 2 innings; off Newsom, 4 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Starr. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Sears, Pinelli and Barlick. Time of game—Three hours 30 minutes. Attendance—4978.

Browns Defeat A's in 11th, 2-1

BROWNS, from Page 17.

came right back to tie on Milt Byrnes' single, a wild throw by Catcher Bob Swift and Chet Laabs' outfield fly.

This was the Browns' seventeenth extra-inning game of the season and their seventh victory in overtime against ten losses.

Philad'lia	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Weiland,lf	5	1	3	0	G'ridge,2b	4	0	3	4
White,cf	5	3	1	0	Byrnes,rf	5	1	3	0
Mayo,3b	5	1	0	2	Laabs,lf	5	2	0	0
Valo,rf	5	1	1	0	St'phens,ss	4	1	3	6
Siebert,1b	4	2	12	1	Chartak,1b	5	1	10	1
Swift,c	3	0	4	1	Kurilla,rf	3	1	1	0
Fox,ss	3	1	1	3	Schultz,c	4	0	5	1
Suder,2b	3	0	4	3	Cliff,3b	3	0	2	2
†Estalella	1	0	0	0	Muncrief,p	3	1	1	1
Heffner,3b	0	0	0	0					
Black,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	9	31	10	Totals	35	6	33	16

†One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Suder in tenth.

Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—White, Byrnes, Stephens. Errors—Swift, Stephens, Cliff. Runs batted in—Mayo, Laabs, Schultz. Three-base hit—White. Stolen bases—Hall, White. Sacrifices—Swift, Stephens, Muncrief. Double plays—Suder to Siebert, Gutteridge to Stephens to Chartak. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Black, 4. Struck out—By Black, 3; by Muncrief, 8. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes—Attendance—833.

Redskins Booked For Buffalo Game

Buffalo, N. Y., July 1 (AP).—The Washington Redskins will play the Chicago Cardinals September 26 in a professional football game at Buffalo's Civic Stadium, Charley Murray, Buffalo promoter, announced today.

Murray already has booked the Cardinals and Detroit Lions here October 17 and is arranging a third game for September 6.

Nats Blanked By Dietrich

NATS, from Page 17.

runs in the seventh. Luke Appling opened the second with a two-bagger and never got beyond second. Guy Curtright, the rookie sensation, stretched his consecutive-game hitting streak to 26, but emphatically, when he led off the fourth with a three-bagger into the right-field corner, but he perished there when Wynn fanned Grant and caused Kolloway to hit into a double play.

Caught Up With Him

But in the seventh, alas, they caught up with him. The pesky Kuhel led off with a single and was sacrificed to second. Two were out when Moses hit Wynn's first pitch to center for a single, scoring Kuhel. After Moses stole second, Tucker got him home with a double to left.

Dietrich held the Nats to one hit, Moore's single, until the sixth inning, when Wynn led off with a single to no avail.

The Nats invited defeat when they muffed their best scoring opportunity in the seventh. Johnson led off with a single to left and was sacrificed to second. Early was purposely passed and Priddy took a third strike. They got a reprieve when Grant booted Sullivan's grounder to fill the bases, but Wynn rolled out to Kuhel for the third out.

Johnson valiantly opened the ninth with another single to left but he didn't start anything popping except three high flies off the bats of Moore, Early and Priddy which were soft-touch outs.

Middle Atlantic Tennis Entries Close Tonight

The draw for the annual Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament will remain open until 6 o'clock tonight due to the small entry list to date. The tournament starts tomorrow on the Edgemoor courts with men's singles and doubles.

Entries will be accepted at the host club, the Tennis Shop or by Harry Prinkerhoff at Rock Creek Park courts. The draw will be made tonight.

Barney Welsh will not defend his title.

4 D. C. Officers, 2 Pilots Killed In Plane Crash

An Army transport plane, en route to Washington Wednesday night with four Washington men aboard, crashed and exploded near Saxe, Va., during an attempted emergency landing 15 miles southwest of Keysville, Va., the War Department announced yesterday.

Col. Baughman

Killed were four officers attached to the operations staff of the Army War College who had been visiting the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., since Sunday, and the pilot and copilot of the plane. The crash scene is approximately 200 miles from Washington.

The War Department listed as dead: Col. Kamell Maertens, 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest; Col. Richard L. Baughman, 3105 Macomb Street Northwest; Lieut. Col. Felix A. Todd, jr., 212 Granville Drive, Silver Spring, Md.; Lieut. Col. Milton H. Pressley, jr., 2513 Twenty-seventh Street South Arlington, Va.; pilot, Maj. William M. Marks, jr., Montgomery, Ala., and copilot, Staff Sergt. William Evans, jr., Peckville, Pa.

It was stated that the plane took off late Wednesday afternoon from Fort Benning, refueled at Charlotte, N. C., and was due to arrive at Bolling Field shortly after 11 o'clock that night.

Colonel Maertens, a native of Belgium, was one of the Army's outstanding small arms experts and was a member of the Infantry Rifle Team.

Survivors are his wife, Nell Edwards Maertens; and three sons, Lieut. James Maertens, an instructor at Benning; Lieut. George Maertens, Camp Hood, Tex., and Thomas Maertens, a cadet at West Point.

Colonel Baughman, who was born in Minneapolis, Minn., December 21, 1900, was graduated from West Point in 1924. At one time attached to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, he later was an instructor there before coming here in February.

Survivors are his wife, Helen Cassell Baughman; two sons, Richard, 11, and Donald, 9; his father, E. D. Baughman of this city; his mother, Mrs. Baughman of Grand Forks, N. Dak.; and a sister, Mrs. George Perrott of Chicago, formerly a Washingtonian.

Lieut. Col. Todd, born February 20, 1905, in Muskogee, Okla., attended school there before entering the Military Academy. After graduation in 1927, he was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, and also saw service in the Philippines, Panama and Fort Benning. He achieved his present rank about a year ago and came to Washington last July. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth N. Todd, and two children, Ellen and Alex.

Lieutenant Colonel Pressley, who was born September 29, 1906, in Jacksonville, Fla., was graduated from West Point in 1931. Stationed here since August, he had served at Fort Benning, Fort McKinley in the Philippines and Governor's Island, N. Y. In addition to his wife, Hulit Pressley, survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Pressley, sr., of Miami, Fla., and a daughter, Hulit, 4.

OPA Denied Police Aid Over Holiday

DRIVE, from Page 1.

Building, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue. Coupons representing 30 gallons of gasoline was forfeited, during the session.

Millord Buck, 1418 Eleventh Street Northwest was fined two A coupons and two Bs, while Samuel Adelson, 3824 Tenth Street Northwest was assessed two weeks supply of B coupons. Fred B. Smithwich, 1609 F Street Northeast, was fined a month's supply of coupons from his A book.

John J. Range, a salesman who lives at the Cairo Hotel, also was fined an A and a B coupon. Those fined A coupons include Phillip Richardson, 1333 Fourteenth Street Northwest, who in addition was forced to turn in a B coupon book because he had been using the B tickets to drive to work on a building project which had been completed.

Myrtle R. McNey of 1844 T Street Southeast, was penalized one A and one B coupon when she said she took her car to be repaired in Alexandria, Va., late at night and fell asleep.

Others who forfeited one coupon were: Anthony P. Zifcak, 4515 Burlington Place Northwest; Dorothy Ballard, 1214 Lamont Street, and Lenington E. Smith, 2900 Park Place Northwest.

Twenty-five additional cases will be heard by the special panel tonight.

Meanwhile the District OPA announced that Board 60 at Ketcham School, Fifteenth and Good Hope Road Southwest, heard five pleasure-driving cases and penalized all of the motorists questioned.

They were Edward E. Rozga, 5023 First Street Southwest, two B coupons; Benjamin H. Johnson, 1888 Sabana Place Southeast, two A Coupons; John Quincy Adams, 2622 Firth Avenue Southeast, four C coupons; Roy M. Tomb, 2305 Thirty-sixth Street Southeast, three B coupons issued to him through an error on a special supplemental ration from a Johnstown (Pa.) ration board, and Rarold J. Plumley, 2364 Skyline Place Southeast, two coupons.

It was also revealed that 22 alleged pleasure drivers were noted Wednesday night by OPA inspectors and metropolitan police, boosting the total to 3790 since the ban on nonessential travel was issued late in May.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

AN AFTER-THE-WAR-PARTY at Mayfair has been planned to the last detail—ever since Pearl Harbor. Right after that historic debacle there was a get-together of businessmen at Mayfair. Their party had nothing to do with the war, but someone suddenly said, "Holy smoke! Look at that Jap flag!" There was the Nip banner waving impudently among the other flags in the Mayfair murals. It was the work of minutes to cover the darned thing with a piece of black cloth. And right there the gentlemen planned their after-the-war party at Mayfair—around the idea of painting that Jap flag white. A big can of white paint and a dozen brushes have already been bought and on the day the war is over the black covering will be torn from the Jap flag and all hands will take turns at painting the rag a beautiful white. P. S. The party givers have also promised free refreshments to all Mayfair visitors on the Great Day

Ina Ray Hutton, terrific beauty and band leader, now at Uline's, was born in Chicago during World War I. Her first stage appearance was with the late Gus Edwards and she decorated the last Ziegfeld "Follies." Her I. Q. is 105.

"I'M NO SPITFIRE," say Estelita, billed as the "Cuban Spitfire" at the Troika, "I'm a nice girl—except in the floor show" . . . Estelita has sung on the Cuban radio and stage ever since she was 8 years old, also appeared at the Sans Souci, stunning bistro on the outskirts of Havana. She's at her spitfireiest in "Noche de Ronda" which she translates as "Getting Around."

SUMMERTIME CALLERS. Ex-Governor Lehman of New York was among the diners at the Continental Room of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street recently . . . Col. Truman Smith, who was with MacArthur in the Philippines, and Mrs. Smith were at the Old New Orleans the other night. Also there were Dr. R. J. Hayden, formerly stationed in Berlin, and Col. J. S. Switzer, jr., . . . At the Dubonnet Room we saw pretty Virginia Barry, now the wife of Lieut. William Donohue, U. S. N. You'll remember Virginia as a star ballerina at the Casino Royal before she started her dancing school for children . . . Leon Henderson was recently prancing on the Starlight Roof, gracefully, too . . . In Hi Hat we saw "Mac" McCarthy, who made pictures for Biograph in the days when the movies were young, later played in stock with Everett Butterfield at the National Theater . . . Burt's Tran-Lux was overflowing with Masonic masters at a recent dinner.

That ol' sun dodger, Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room, recently got up in the afternoon and saw a real rainbow. Now he says that the Rainbow Room's rainbow is not colored correctly.

MISSES' DEPARTMENT. Felicia, sultry warbler of the Copocabana, collects old fashioned jewelry, has a keen eye for fine workmanship in settings . . . Betty Yoder of the Balalaika is wearing bells on her ankles in her new Montenegrin dance . . . Phyllis Sage, slightly seeress of Restaurant 400, was slightly confused when a Far Eastern diplomat offered to read her future in a crystal after she'd read his palms . . . Texan Betsy Jones, singing with Sandy Sandifer's band in the Metronome Room, has a favorite hero—Sam Houston, naturally . . . British WRENS seem to favor the Anchor Room and you'll always find Canadian WAACS at Mayfair.

WITH THE GREETERS. George Hallas, who keeps the Victory Room customers happy, prefers to

CARLOS MOLINA, notable South American maestro now at Del Rio.

be called an Athenian instead of a Greek. He says "It's just like some one from New York. He'd rather be referred to as a New Yorker than an American" . . . Michael of El Patio is the most snappily dressed of the town's greeters. Currently he's combining white flannels with a gray tweed jacket and daring print cravats . . . Quiet and suave Ralph Smith of Olmsted's is a former soldier, fought against Sandino, the revolutionist who raised so much trouble in Nicaragua a few years ago.

Ralph Hawkins of Crossroads is happy over receiving letters of thanks from the Treasury for helping the bond drives and from the commanding general at Aberdeen for entertaining the soldiers.

TRANSFIGURED PIANOS. Those new pianos at Restaurant "823" are not new. They're the same ones the Heintze Brothers have always played, but completely rebuilt. One thing new has been added—sexy pink lighting for the keyboards.

Fair Employment Body Named

President Roosevelt announced his appointments yesterday to the new committee on Fair Employment Practice designed to eliminate job discrimination because of race, creed or color.

The six members, whose chairman is the Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas of Washington, are:

Representing labor — John Brophy, assistant to President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Washington; Milton P. Webster, International Vice President, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Chicago; and Boris Shishkin, American Federation of Labor economist, Washington.

Representing industry—Miss Sara Southall, supervisor of Employment and Service, International Harvester Co., Chicago; P. B. Young, sr., publisher of the Negro newspaper Norfolk Journal and Guide, Norfolk, and Samuel Zemurray, president, United Fruit Co., New Orleans.

Father Haas is expected to return to Washington next week from Detroit, where he is investigating the status of eight pending cases of employment discrimination, two of which, however, are expected to be dropped because of company indication of complying with the committee's policies.

Upon his return, Father Haas will undertake to fix dates for hearings on charges of Negro employment discrimination against the Capital Transit Co. and certain railroad companies, two of the committee's outstanding cases.

Victory ROOM
MARIA KRAMER Presents
TEDDY POWELL And His Orchestra
Tea Dancing Sat., Sun. 5-7 P. M. Special Sunday Dinner 'Til Midnight.
HOTEL ROOSEVELT 16th and V Sts. DE. 0800

Washington's Smart Spot
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Air Cooled
Ivan Frank—and his Hammond. Jean Larue—Singing Pianist. Noel—Trapeze—Musical Moments. Phyllis Sage—Her Magic Glass. Jean Lee—Popular Vocalist. Cocktails from 30c
LUNCH DINNER AFTER THE THE

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CARLOS MOLINA AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6
And the Food's good, too!
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COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
Marian Carl • Grace Pearson
"ROBERTA"—Woman With a Thousand Eyes
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7284
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Use any mode of transportation! Be sure to visit
Restaurant 823
823 15th Street N.W.
Delicious food! Perfect Cocktails! Clever entertainers—HEINTZE BROS., duo pianists; JANE MARLOW and her violin
OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

Music
THAT YOU WON'T FORGET
"DURWARD BOWERSOX" Violin Virtuoso
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Fine Food and Drinks
No Cover No Minimum
BURT'S TRANS-LUX
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Washington's Most Unique COCKTAIL LOUNGE
No Minimum No Cover
Presents GEORGIA and JERRY Singing & Playing
5 to 7 9 to 1
Hotel ANNAPOLIS
11th to 12th On H St. N.W.

Most Popular Place in Town
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 40c Drinks
8 A.M. to 7 P.M. GILBEY, 10 Years Old Scotch, Bonded bourbon, Bonded Baltimore Pure Rye 8 years old.
THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
In the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
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The Ambassador HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
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RALPH HAWKINS And the Famous CROSS ROADS BAND
LYDIA ALLEN, Vocalist
Regular and a la carte Suppers and Dinners. Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar 'till 2 a. m.
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BUD CARLELL and ROSA
Rodeo Stars Direct From Radio City Amazing Rope Tricks
FELICIA SHORE
Acrobatic Dancing Par Excellence
BOBBY BERNARD
"Master of Melody"
"9" DANCETTES "9"
Lovely and Talented Chorus
BILL STRICKLAND and HIS BAND
3 BROADWAY REVUES DAILY
1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
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LOTUS
14th. & N.Y. Ave. N.W.
RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION

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Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. Get it today at all druggists.

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Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backaches, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—so push easy Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfying. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c
Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

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The Blond Bombshell of Rhythm
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Adm.: 80c At All Times Inc Tax
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COCKTAIL AND SUPPER DANCING DAILY FROM 5:30 to 8:30
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RAINBOW ROOM
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AIR CONDITIONED
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DANCING 6:00 P. M. to Closing
with DINNER AND SUPPER
The Finest Foods AND Choicest Liquors
Featuring: DAVY CROCKER and his Orchestra, EARLINE KING Vocalist
NO COVER
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BOB PREBLE
SASHA LUCAS AND HIS VIOLIN
MEYER DAVIS ORCHESTRA
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WASHINGTON'S SMART RESTAURANT-SUPER CLUB
Invites You to Enjoy a DELICIOUS SEAFOOD Dinner
Appetizer or Soup
Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce
Soft Shell Crab, Sauté Meuniere
Salad
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Rolls and Butter
Beverage
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$1.75 FULL COURSE
A wide choice of selections, tastefully prepared by our famous chef.
Continuous Entertainment
Featuring Rocco Terrone and His Continentals PLUS TREASURE ISLAND CONCERT ENSEMBLE
Dorothy Hutchinson—Pianist
Air Conditioned
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EXecutive 2121

Through the dark of night, and the heat of day, America's plane spotters have kept their lonely watch. Theirs is a job without recompense, without glory, without even the thrill of danger—yet they have kept to their posts. But there are times, when the fog rolls in or the skies are dark, that even the keenest human eyes are not enough. Then, along our shores and about our cities, we can depend on electronic sentries to scan the skies.

America's best plane spotter *is* BLIND *as a* BAT

What is Electronics, Anyway?

1. What is an electron?

The electron is one of the fundamental particles of matter and electricity. Electrons are part of atoms; atoms make up molecules. And molecules, in turn, make up all the matter in the world, and in the universe of which the world is but a small part. The electron is far too small to be seen, even with the best microscopes. *Thirty thousand trillion trillion* electrons would weigh less than one ounce! Electronics is the science of electrons.

2. Who discovered electronics?

No one person. Electronics has grown as the result of the work of many scientists, in many countries, over the past 60 years. It is growing faster today than ever before, as scientists learn more about electrons and how to use them.

3. What is the difference between an electronic tube and a radio tube?

A radio tube is one of the many kinds of electron tubes. They are as varied as the jobs they do. Some are small as a thimble, others big as a man. Some are vacuum tubes, others contain rare gases. Some are made of glass, others of steel. New types are being developed all the time.

4. Is television an electronic development?

Yes. So is the radio, the X-ray, radar. Electronic tubes work in the long-distance telephone; they control important processes in industry; they count and sort and safeguard. New uses are being found almost every day.

5. What does electronics promise for the future?

Many things. New products and services, new medical tools to help safeguard human health. Perhaps equally important, it will give us a tool by which we can make things faster, better, and cheaper, so that we can all afford more of them.

FREE—*a 4-page "Primer of Electronics," explaining the simple principles of electronic tubes. For your copy write Dept. 6-201, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

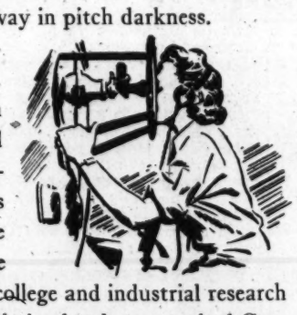
★

The best investment in the world is in this country's future—

BUY WAR BONDS

RADAR is America's best plane spotter. Like the bat, which is equipped by nature with one of the most remarkable sets of blind-flying "instruments" known to man, radar can operate "blind" in night and fog. Waves from electronic tubes, incessantly scanning the skies, can "*feel*" through the dark the approach of an enemy plane.

Radar, and the Spitfires, stopped the Stukas in the skies over England in 1940. Radar, helping to direct the fire of an American warship in the Pacific, enabled it to hit a Japanese warship 8 miles away in pitch darkness.



Yet radar is no more miraculous than your radio set. It is simply the application of principles discovered many years ago. Many scientists and engineers—in this country and in Britain, some working alone, some in the Army and Navy, many in college and industrial research laboratories—played a part in its development. And General Electric was one of the first and most active in this field.

This was only natural. For, when in 1940 the Navy requested G.E. to begin the manufacture of radar equipment, we had been for more than 20 years engaged in the development and manufacture of the kind of electron tubes, circuits, and apparatus that makes radio, and *radar*, possible. Additional manufacturing facilities were started at once. And today, General Electric is supplying this equipment in quantity for the Army and the Navy.

Electronics is a Peacetime Science: We know it best through radio, a great and essential industry. But electronics works in almost every other industry, too—measuring in millionths of an inch, converting electric current to heat steel furnaces and to refine aluminum and magnesium, seeing through inches of steel, protecting property and human lives, regulating lighting. And electronic controls enable women to do many complex jobs in industry, releasing men for war.

But the destiny of electronics is not to replace—it is to add to the products and services we enjoy, and to make easier our ways of obtaining them. Things like television merely await the war's end. And in the electronic laboratories of today are the seeds of other, of new and undreamed-of benefits for tomorrow. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

SOME PEACETIME USES OF ELECTRONIC TUBES

Home Radio | *X-Rays* | *Elevator leveling* | *Textile, steel, and paper mill control* | *Television*

You are invited to listen to "The World Today" at 6:45 p. m., EWT, Monday through Saturday, on CBS, and the "Hour of Charm" 10 p. m., EWT, Sundays, on NBC.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

There'll Be Some Short Paychecks Tuesday

Employes in these agencies won't get their full pay checks next Tuesday: Labor Department, Federal Security Agency, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Board of Economic Warfare and the Office of Defense Transportation. They'll get nine days' pay, through June 30, and they'll get supplemental checks for the remaining six days, when the appropriation bills that carry '44 funds for their agences become law. Some 10,000 District employes will experience a payless payday tomorrow, but these employes probably could have been paid if an earnest effort had been made to get an advance from the President's fund. About half of the Federal agencies had to get money from the President's account to pay their employes through June 30. No advances can now be made.

Elmer Davis yesterday gave his harassed employes a brief respite. After ordering his field service to fold up the night before, the director of the Office of War Information yesterday ordered all employes to continue in their jobs to July 15. In this two-week period, however, the field service, motion picture unit, and some news desk employes will liquidate their work. Abolition of the field service will prove to be an expensive act. This service handled information work for all the new war agencies. Yesterday OPA, WPB, ODT, War Labor Board and others were casting about to set up their own field offices. It'll all make for more confusion, misunderstanding and expense. That isn't economy.

The House got up its back yesterday and refused to go along with that vicious Senate-patronage-pap-and-pork rider which would continue Senate confirmation of all War Manpower employes who earn $4500 and over. And the House probably will reject an even more vicious rider which would toss all the new war agencies into politics by requiring confirmation all persons already on the job who are paid $4500 and more. Such a rider would just about wreck the war agencies and insiders hint the President would veto it if it gets to him. The President would just about have to or else his war agencies would be placed in a position where they couldn't operate effectively. No person in the war agencies who makes more than $4500 would be able to get his pay unless he were confirmed. That's how outrageous the rider is. And talk about turmoil if it becomes law! . . .

Federal 'Heat Policy'

The Government's official heat policy is to "continue work as fully as possible through the hot days. But it doesn't ban closings on hot days and it isn't meant to. As pointed out here yesterday, the President personally released employes in his office last Saturday. It's a matter, as explained by the Council of Personnel Administration and the Civil Service Commission of "executive discretion." And executives are urged to dismiss people who suffer from the heat and close overheated offices on extremely hot days. The policy is against mass closings for the benefit of a few. Instead, it's proposed that only those offices close where employes are suffering. Public Health officials say Washington's torrid days won't endanger the health of employes under ordinary conditions.

The policy, incidentally, indorses the move of the Brotherhood of Sensible Men to get Government men to wear cool slack suits to work. It calls attention to the fact that "clothing can mitigate the discomforts of hot weather." The Brotherhood knows that . . . The President is expected to issue an executive order momentarily which will place the Board of Legal Examiners under the Civil Service. The board would then be made a section in the examining unit and it would retain its present personnel. The board itself would continue to advise on the selection of attorneys. In other words, the major work of the board would be continued under the commission. The board has done a good job in breaking the Harvard monopoly in Uncle Sam's legal services and its work should be continued.

Commerce Department's payday is on July 6, and though the President hadn't signed its appropriation bill up to late yesterday, the chances were pretty good that the employes would be paid. The payrolls have been made up and they'll be shot over to Treasury the moment the President acts. And Guy Allen's Division of Disbursements can be depended on to come through . . . Agencies have through next Wednesday to make their nominations for The Post June Better Government Contest. A $100 war bond will be given to the employe who makes the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service . . . Many employes were flabbergasted at the amounts published here yesterday showing taxes to be withheld from their paychecks. To repeat, the figures were accurate and they were taken from the official Government pay table. Many employes questioned their ability to continue buying war bonds. We all should try to keep buying those bonds.

Move Over, Please

Somewhere between Clarendon and Centerville, Va., a fine beauty rest mattress is lying around without its owner. The matfress, value $39.75, was lost from a moving truck early this week. Mrs. Frank Peebles, of Glebe 9188, will exchange a reward for the mattress.

Misnomer for Tax

Winchester, Va., July 1.—Harry Armel, a mechanic, rode a bicycle from his home five miles west of Winchester to the local postoffice. His mission was to purchase an "auto use stamp" for his gasless auto.

"Taxation without transportation," he murmured.

Good Neighbors . . .

Post Staff Photo

AT STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Four young Mexican girls in native costume visited the Stage Door Canteen Wednesday night. Left to right, Corpl. Clifford Travis, Ofelia Davila, niece of Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican Ambassador; Vicki Lopez Montero, Navy Specialist 3d class Jack Swain, Mrs. Ruth Silk and Angela Schoelman. Kneeling is Navy Specialist Jim Mitchell.

Burko Indicted On Charge of Court Theft

Joseph R. Burko, 33, was indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on charges of embezzlement, grand larceny, and forgery with intent to defraud the District of Columbia in 1940 while he was a clerk in the old Police Court.

The grand jury returned 37 indictments all told before Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court.

Burko, of 406 Fifth Street Northwest, was previously acquitted of a conspiracy charge. He is under indictment for three other charges besides those returned yesterday.

Burko is represented by Attorneys Albert Graham and James B. Hughes.

Galliand Indicted

George B. Galliand, 42, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Manhattan Laundry Co., was indicted on a charge of embezzling more than $25,000 in company funds. Galliand is represented by Charles E. Ford.

Joseph L. Matthews, 32, War Department clerk, was indicted on five counts of violation of the Selective Service Act, in connection with giving false information to his draft board concerning dependents. According to the FBI, Matthews at one time said his wife was pregnant, and within nine months that she had two children, when actually she was separated from him. Matthews pleaded guilty when arraigned before the U. S. Commissioner.

John L. Lancaster, 30, a St. Elizabeth's Hospital volunteer patient was charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the death of Frank M. Schaeffer, 70, another patient there last January.

Other Indictments

The other indictments follow:

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Flemings W. Crawford and Dolly M. Irving.

Grand larceny—Mary A. Douglas, Della C. Bladford and Katherine Kelly.

Housebreaking and larceny—John H. Morgan, William E. Franklin, Willie Hockaday, Howard Wilson, John H. King, Junius C. Hill, Morton Goldstein.

Joyriding—Robert Gray, Samuel Persell, Sherman Byrd, John J. Poole.

Robbery—Thomas E. Spicer, John K. Spicer, Vincent Bateman, James E. Eaton, William G. Martin, Eugene J. Arnold, Robert Woodhouse and Frank Melton.

Larceny after trust—James W. Simms.

Receiving stolen property—Margaret E. Johnson.

Larceny in interstate transit—Roosevelt Lee.

Harrison Narcotic Act—Juanita Hawkins.

Liquor tax law violations—Chin Wing and Washington Catering Co., Inc.

Forgery—Sidney J. Person.

Manslaughter—George W. Brown and James A. Farmer.

False pretenses—James F. Boyer.

Bill Introduced To Give Veterans Full Job Priority

A bill to give veterans returning from the present war total preference for Government jobs and release them from necessity for Civil Service examinations was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Maybank (Democrat) of South Carolina.

The measure was referred to the Civil Service Committee. Honorably discharged veterans, under its provisions, would become eligible for Federal positions "without regard to Civil Service laws." Only investigation required would be that of the head of the agency where the veteran was to be employed.

The bill would give such appointed veterans full civil service status if he was certified by the agency as having served with merit for six months.

Grand Jury Told to Continue Investigation of Union Funds

The District grand jury investigating various officials of the Building Laborers Union, Local 74, and John P. Longo, operator of the El Patio Restaurant, concerning possible Internal Revenue violations and misuse of union funds by the officials, was ordered yesterday to remain in session for further hearings.

Meanwhile Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly announced he had received evidence which led him to believe there "might be hundreds of thousands of dollars" involved in the investigation. He also said he will spend this month gathering evidence and the grand jury probably will not reconvene until August 1.

Delayed by Illness

The grand jury spent seven days since April 1 investigating the case. More time has not been spent on the investigation because Larry Kelly, treasurer of the building committee of the Building Laborers' Union, Local No. 74, and president of the District Council of the union, has been ill. Kelly and Longo were partners at the El Patio.

The investigation grew out of approximately 850 cases of liquor seized by Internal Revenue agents at the El Patio and 150 cases taken from the union building at 523 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, he said, estimating the value of the liquor at $49,000.

In requesting the continuance of the grand jury, Fihelly stated:

"In addition to possible criminal violations of the Internal Revenue Code by the El Patio Restaurant . . . the aforesaid investigation which has been and is now being conducted by the April term grand jury of this honorable court also has been in connection with and in relation to possible violations of the District of Columbia and United States criminal statutes by divers persons, including the possible unlawful taking, use, and transfer in the District of Columbia and elsewhere of money and funds belonging to the aforesaid building committee, District Council, union organizations and their affiliated organizations, units and bodies."

D. C. Girl's Father Interned by Japs

The Rev. Frank Cary, Congregationalist missionary and father of Miss Martha J. Cary of this city, has been placed in a Jap internment camp at Baguio, Luzon, with four other Congregationalist missionaries, according to an announcement yesterday from the Congregational-Christian press bureau in Boston, Mass.

Residents of a rooming house at 1409 Sixteenth Street Northwest, where Miss Mary formerly lived, said last night she moved sometime ago, and her present address was not known to them. She is said to be an employe of the Civil Service Commission. The Rev. Mr. Cary is the husband of Mrs. Rosamond Cary of Riverside, Calif.

Employes Honored By G. F. Muth Co.

Eleven employes of the George F. Muth Co., Inc., received service awards on the occasion of the company's seventy-eighth anniversary dinner held last night at the Willard Hotel. Presenting awards was George E. Muth, whose birthday it also was.

Edna E. Miller, Harry C. Tucker, and James E. Byrd were honored for 15 years' service; Catherine E. LeRoy and Everett J. Robinson for 10 years; and J. Harvey Wyatt, Harold B. LeRoy, Julius Lovelace, John B. Rush, Theodore Shepherd, and Clifton Marlow, five years.

The firm opened business in Washington in 1865 to sell house paint materials and in the late 80's began also to sell engineering and drafting supplies and artist materials.

At Victory Jamboree

Post Staff Photo

CHAT BEFORE TAKEOFF—"The Great Arturos," Trostl and Hedy, chat with Sergt. Fred Drake and his sisters, Lucille and Marion Drake, just before going aloft for their high wire act at the Victory Jamboree Carnival, Bladensburg Road and New York Avenue Northeast, Wednesday night.

Architects Indicted In Bribe Case

FPAA Employes Accused by Maker Of Prefabricated Dwelling Houses

The District grand jury indicted two Government senior architects yesterday on charges growing out of alleged illegal acceptance of considerations in attempts to get plans approved by a Michigan building company for the manufacture of prefabricated houses for the Federal Public Housing Authority.

One indictment charges that George Dewey Conner, of Chevy Chase, Md., FPHA architect sought and accepted a fee of $1000 from the Aladdin Co., of Bay City, Mich., while acting as an official of the FPHA.

The other cites Conner and Oscar Vatet, 5064 Lowell Street Northwest, Connor's immediate superior, as conspiring to secure the payment of the compensation.

The Justice Department stated that when Conner made the proposal, officials of the Aladdin company voluntarily reported what had happened to the War Frauds Unit of the department. Conner was arrested by FBI agents on February 18 and posted bond the same day. When arrested he had just received the $1000 fee in a hotel room here, the Justice Department declared.

Commissioner Herbert Emmerick of FPHA last night said that the Federal Public Housing Authority had cooperated with the Department of Justice in the investigation. He said both men had been suspended from office pending the outcome of the trial.

Vatet, through his counsel, Ralph Cusick, last night denied that he was Conner's superior or that he had anything to do with the alleged transaction.

Conner referred inquiries to his attorney.

$2000 Bribe Charged

Charles Kerpen, 33, representative of a Cleveland sparkplug company, was charged by the FBI yesterday with offering a $2000 bribe to a WPB official who, FBI officials said had raised a question that there might be irregularities in sales by Kerpen of scrap rubber and tire reliners.

Kerpen, a native of Austria, pleaded not guilty when arraigned here before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. Bond was fixed at $5000.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said that Kerpen was arrested in Union Station where he met the WPB official and allegedly turned over the money. Hoover said Kerpen was informed of the possible irregualrity in sales during a conversation in New York last Saturday and that the following day, Kerpen called the official, requesting that they "get together."

The bribe, Hoover said, was intended by Kerpen to keep the WPB representative from sending this information to official quarters. When he learned of the offer, the WPB man informed the FBI.

Kerpen came to the United States in 1921 and became a naturalized citizen in 1938. For a while he worked as a pocketbook maker and salesman and for several years has reconditioned sparkplugs in New York and New Jersey, Hoover said.

Draft Directors From 3 States And D. C. Meet

Selective Service directors from three States and the District yesterday held an all-day session with field directors and officials of the Region 4 WMC to draft plans of accord in dealing with workers in essential industries and workers eligible for the draft, Leo B. Werts, acting director said.

Present at the meeting were Brig. Gen. Carleton C. Pierce, Selective Service director for West Virginia; Col. Henry C. Stanwood, Maryland Selective Service Director; Col. Mills F. Neal, Virginia director, and William E. Leahy, director of Selective Service for the District of Columbia.

WMC officials present included Fred Z. Hetzel, D. C. area director; Lawrence B. Fenneman, assistant director for Maryland, Baltimore; Dr. Joseph S. Dorton, Raleigh, assistant director for North Carolina; Frank A. Cavedo, Roanoke, assistant director for Virginia; E. Leigh Stevens, Richmond, assistant director for Virginia, and Walter M. Given, jr., Charleston, assistant director for West Virginia.

Quiz Stirs Britisher To Quit OPA Post

Complaining that he had been subjected to "inquisitorial" treatment by a congressional subcommittee, Israel Mosses Seiff, British merchant, yesterday announced he was resigning as consultant to the Office of Price Administration.

On June 16, members of a House investigating subcommittee investigating OPA regulations asserted Seiff was trying to change the American economy and methods of doing business. He filed a statement yesterday saying he had no power or desire to make such changes.

Federal Workers Plant Garden On U. S. Owned Grounds

Post Staff Photo

Left to right, William Jenkins, Nancy Leonard, Susan Divine and Sabina Volz admire a handsome ear of corn ripening in their Victory garden, thriving on Uncle Sam's land.

By Anne Hagner

Post Staff Writer

A 100 per cent "Government Issue" victory garden is growing right on Uncle Sam's own soil at the Office of the Quartermaster General of the War Department, at Second and Q Streets Southwest, where long, narrow spaces between temporary buildings are being utilized as ration-point savers by a score of Government employes.

Permission to have the victory gardens was obtained in February, when energetic Susan Divine of the international division, observed the hitherto-wasted areas and asked Col. R. C. Goodhart, office service branch head, if she and some friends might plow the land and plant vegetables.

Colonel Agrees to Plan

As benevolent as Uncle Sam himself, Colonel Goodhart agreed enthusiastically and furthermore offered to have the plowing done himself, just to show that he was victory-minded.

With the break of spring, Miss Divine and many of her coworkers bought suitable implements and set to work. Fortunately several other international division folk liked the soil, too, so with Department of Agriculture manuals in hand they set out to produce the finest garden the Quartermaster General's Office ever saw.

William Jenkins, Nancy Leonard and Sabina Volz joined Miss Divine and together they fought weeds, rain, drought and Japanese beetles. They became experts on how far apart each vegetable should be planted and on how corn should be thinned for greatest production. Today they point with pride to the tallest corn in any of the gardens—a tribute, they claim, to the Agriculture Department booklets.

Like other Washingtonians, they must be at their offices six days a week but on the seventh are expected to stay home and recuperate from their labors. Not so with these farmers, however; Sunday finds them appropriately clad in garden clothes, weeding and digging and watering.

Gardeners Are Busy

War Departmentites in the same building look over window ledges and watch the busy gardeners emerge from their staid Temporary Building A to the great outdoors. The exit is far from orthodox; an improvised stile has been arranged in the English fashion so that they may climb from a chair to a window ledge, swing their feet over, then hop safely to a stool outside and thus to the ground. Fortunately their office is on the first floor.

Already they have harvested beans, radishes and lettuce, with corn, tomatoes, peas and beets expected any week now.

Feature of the garden is a special plot designed by Lester McGowan, 1334 Fourth Street Southwest, in honor of the commanding officer, Gen. F. H. Pope, who used to be a cavalry officer. In memory of the general's boots-and-saddle days, McGowan, a guard at the building, planted radishes, lettuce and beets in the shape of horseshoes, much to the delight of General Pope.

Victory Sidelights

D. C. Seeks $1,000,000 Loan For Civilian Defense Aid

Authority to borrow the third one million dollars by the District from the Treasury for civilian defense since Pearl Harbor will be asked of Congress for the new fiscal year, the Commissioners announced last night. They hope, however, that actually it will be necessary to borrow less than half of that.

Of the two million dollars previously borrowed, there is still $480,627 left, although $100,000 of this balance must be kept aside for possible compensation to civilian defense protective personnel who may be injured in line of duty. The budget estimate for the fiscal year beginning today is $838,412; subtracting the funds remaining from the last loan, leaves $457,785 that actually will have to be borrowed. However, lest a drastic emergency should require even more funds, the Commissioners decided to by-pass legislative delay by asking for authority to borrow the even one million dollars.

The budget for the civilian defense activities is almost split between the protective services, to which are allocated $438,412, and the 202 guards for the water system, who will receive $375,000 in wages. The civilian war services—for a long time denied any funds whatsoever by the Commissioners—will receive $25,000.

King Named Warden

Sylvan King, Washington business executive, was appointed yesterday to the position of assistant chief air raid warden in charge of commercial and industrial establishments by William J. Mileham, chief air raid warden. King had been assistant chief warden in charge of air raid messengers since June, 1942.

Larger Service Club

A large clubroom and adjoining garden were formally opened to the Officers Service Club of the United Nations last night at the Burlington Hotel, expanding club quarters, so that dances and functions may be held.

The space is being set aside for officers by the hotel which formerly used it for a dining hall.

Officiating at yesterday's opening were Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the executive committee of the Officers Service Club; Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, and Mrs. Lillian Hurlbut, club director.

City News in Brief

District Court authorities reported yesterday that the civil court docket for the fiscal year ending June 30 is in the best condition in several years.

John H. Sullivan, assignment commissioner, in his report to the court, stated that all cases calendared prior to May 1 have been pretried, with the exception of divorce, war risk and patent cases, which, under the rules, are not pretried, and a limited number which have been continued for settlement. This is practically a current condition, Mr. Sullivan said.

In all, 174 jury cases which have been pretried remain to be disposed of. Fifty-four jury cases still remain untried.

The average time elapsing between calendaring of cases and date of trial is now five months. During the prior fiscal year the time elapsing was 11 months.

Board of Commerce

Winfield Weitzel was inducted into the presidency of the Junior Board of Commerce yesterday at a luncheon celebrating the tenth anniversary of the organization. Granville Gude, president of the Washington Board of Trade, in welcoming Weitzel to the chair, praised the relations between the junior and senor boards.

Other officers elected included Jack Morton, first vice president; Jesse Aiken, second vice president; George W. DeFranceaux, secretary; Robert Wise, treasurer and Charles E. Smoot, general counsel.

Members of the board of directors sworn in for a two year term were Augustus P. Crenshaw, III, Robert Ewing, retiring president Preston W. Grant, Kenneth Jones, Cary Nichols and William H. Rusher. Thomas Grant, Edward Hacking, Samuel Kaufman, Ferd Nauheim, and John Roper will each serve on the board for one year.

Deficiency 'Pay' Bill May Pass Today

Salary of Nearly 10,000 District Workers Depends Upon Measure

Hope that the log jam in Congress on the urgent deficiency bill for 1943 which has tied up the salaries of 10,000 District workers and hundreds of legislative employes and shut off the overtime of 400,000 Federal workers would be broken today was voiced last night by Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, chairman of the House conferees.

Cannon revealed that the House and Senate managers who had met at noon yesterday, but failed to agree on a report, had signed a new proposal last night which will reach the House today.

The new proposal still retains the provision requiring withholding of Federal pay from three Government workers accused of subversive activities, and tightens up still further restrictions over the expenditure of the President's emergency fund.

Amendment Included

The House will be asked to accept an amendment today providing that the salaries of Goodwin B. Watson, William E. Dodd, jr., both of the Federal Communications Commission, and Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, Government secretary for the Virgin Islands, will stop November 15 unless the men are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

Cannon said certain additional limitations had been placed on the President's 89-million-dollar emergency fund. He indicated that the "spirit" of the new amendment is that the funds will not become available unless the matter is referred by the Budget Bureau to Congress and acted upon by that body. He said further that it "would not be in order for any expenditures to be made from that fund" on anything to which Congress had previously denied funds.

A few days ago when Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, Senate conference chairman, brought in a report adding a limitation of the President's fund which the Senate had once knocked out, Senator Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky, majority leader, charged him with seeking anti-Administration votes for the report.

From a vote of 69 to 0, the Senate has come to a 35-to-32 split in its last record vote. The House piles up an even larger majority for refusing to pass the bill without the provision cutting off three workers' salaries on every record vote.

Of the approximately 14,000 District employes is was estimated yesterday by A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor, that only about one-third would be paid. He said that 9888 employes would be forced to wait until the issue was settled.

Those employes who will have to stretch their budget for at least another week include public school employes, 5000; Police Department, 1750; Fire Department, 950; Gallinger Hospital, 700; District Workhouse and Reformatory, 309; District Tuberculosis Sanitaria, 367, and office of the Superintendent of District Buildings, 250.

Carvel Hall Bridge Play Opens Tonight

By Marian H. Barre

Post Bridge Editor.

Joining the ever-increasing list of bridge tourneys moved from their proper location because of the gas shortage, the annual Carvel Hall event for the championships of Annapolis, Md., opens here tonight at the Wardman Park. The transfer is approved by the bridge fraternity—most Eastern experts attend this tournament, which has come to be regarded as of regional importance. There has been some discussion about promoting it to the rank of Middle Atlantic championships.

The program this year has been abbreviated by scrapping a team match and by reducing the number of sessions. Men's and women's pair championships, to be played concurrently this evening, are both one-round games, so is the mixed pair event tomorrow evening. Only the ranking open pair game runs through two sessions. It will be held Sunday, the qualifying round beginning at 1:30 p.m., and finals at 7:30. Sessions tonight and tomorrow start at 8:30.

All 1942 winners are expected here to defend their titles. They are Mrs. Rose Robins, Washington; Mrs. Stanley Newman, Baltimore, women champions; Leroy Thurtell of this city, and R. L. Miles, jr., Norfolk, Va., men's titleholders; Mrs. W. Scott Athey, Washington, and William E. Fairbanks, Miami, Fla., open champions, and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, also of Washington, mixed pair champs.

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

So your daughter is a WAAC. You long to show her latest picture and to discuss her letter with responsive, sympathetic friends. Still, they have no daughter in the armed service, so can't share your enthusiasm for the subject. If that is the case, follow the example of Mrs. Bessie Fitch of Fort Wayne, Ind., and form a WAAC Mothers' Club. The one in Fort Wayne is the second in the United States to be organized.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"We have a wonderful time in our club that boasts 14 charter members," said Mrs. Fitch, "We read each other the letters from our daughters, swap stories, show photographs to our hearts' content. Also, we console each other when there is no letter."

That isn't all, the WAAC Mothers' Clubs get a list of the new WAACS from the commanding officer each month so as not to miss any one. Members open their homes to the WAACS in the vicinity. When the girls have overnight passes they are sure to find a place to sleep in one of the WAAC mother's home. Instead of trying to make them feel like guests, the mothers strive to make them feel at home. For instance, a WAAC may drop in, take a nap, shower, wash clothes or simply refresh her make-up. Should she have a yen to whip up a meal in the kitchen—she's welcome to do so.

"Our aim is to do for these WAACs what we should like others to do for our own daughters," explained Mrs. Fitch.

That isn't all, the mothers in the WAAC clubs are so enthusiastic about the WAAC organization that they are recruiting vigorously for Uncle Sam's skirted army.

Now visiting her 23-year-old daughter, Lucinda, a top sergeant, stationed at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md., Mrs. Fitch is completely sold on the WAACS. Truth is, she would join herself if she weren't tied down with so many heavy responsibilities. She's the mother of ten children, yet she's holding down a man's job in one of the defense plants. She works as a soldier on the graveyard shift, 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., gets home to prepare breakfast for the six children and one granddaughter, sees them off to school or to play and then sleeps about six hours.

Her clear blue eyes; fair, unlined, unwrinkled face belie her age. She could pass for a mere 28.

A firm believer in the WAACS, she hopes the WAAC Mothers' Club will become Nation-wide. In addition to recruiting, playing mother to some WAAC, members of the club disseminate information on changes in the organization to keep each other well informed on new events.

Washington also has a new WAAC Mother's Club. For the convenience of its members, the club has been divided into an afternoon and night groups. The evening group will meet the first Tuesday of each month at the WAAC Recruiting Office in the U. S. Information Building, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The afternoon group meets the last Thursday of each month at the same address.

The afternoon club, at its meeting recently, elected Mrs. Edward Stevens, 1606 Varnum Street Northwest, President.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. John G. Hawes, 1505 Decatur Street Northwest, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Ankney, 5319 Mannying Place Northwest, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard W. Kearney, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nora MacDonald, 2403 Huidekoper Place Northwest, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Smith, 5328 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., telephone chairman; Mrs. Rose Sperling, 901 Irving Street, Arlington, Va., hostess chairman; Mrs. Frederick J. Wildman, 4230 Fortieth Street Northwest, publicity chairman.

Miss Fleming Honored

Miss Minnie Mae Fleming was elected chairman of the women's committee of the United Nations Today and Tomorrow Lecture Series, at a meeting which took place at Mrs. Gifford Pinchot's home.

Miss Fleming succeeds, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, who served throughout the past year. In relinquishing her office, Mrs. Clapper warmly praised the achievement of the members of the committee and the representatives of the 75 women's organizations who were largely responsible for the sale of tickets for the lecture series which took place each month at Constitution Hall.

Plans for next season were discussed, and it was unanimously agreed that the work of the committee in promoting discussions of postwar planning should be continued, the method to be decided upon at subequent meetings to be held later in the summer.

Other officers elected to serve in the ensuing year, were Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, vice chairman; Mrs. Frederick Livesey, secretary; Mrs. Lorton Sims, treasurer. Announcement was also made of the "dividend meeting" planned for Monday evening, July 5, at the Sylvan Theater, when Sir William Beveridge will speak for the first time in Washington on "The Beveridge Plan." Admission is free to this meeting. In case of rain, the meeting will adjourn to the Labor Department Auditorium, at Fourteenth and Constitution Avenue.

Colorful Ceremony

It was a gay, colorful reception attended by Cabinet members and their wives and the diplomatic contingent yesterday afternoon, when the Woman's National Democratic Club officially turned over its clubhouse to the British for a service club. The reception honored the members of the British Service Club.

To name all the guests would take too much space, but there were representatives from the Little Cabinet, ranking members of the Diplomatic Corps from Great Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, members of committees on Foreign Relations, Foreign Affairs, Military and Naval Affairs, as well as heads of emergency war agencies.

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, headed the receiving line, which was composed of Maj. Gen. A. V. Anderson, president, British Service Club; Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, Vice Admiral Sir Wilfred French, Mrs. South Trimble and Air Commodore Percy Warburton. Ranking guests were Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, Lord and Lady Halifax.

Other distinguished guests included Field Marshal Sir John and Lady Dill, Admiral Sir Percy and Lady Noble, Air Marshal Sir William Welsh, Sir Owen and Lady Dixon, Commander A. S. Rosenthal of the Australian Legation.

Hostesses at the event were: Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Norman M. Littell, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniels, Mrs. Philip F. Dodson, Mrs. Barton S. Embry, Mrs. Charles Brand, Mrs. Clark Underwood, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Franklin F. Kidd, Mrs. Paul Linebarger, Mrs. Peter J. McGovern, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Winifred Artaud, Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Mrs. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Jack Beall, Mrs. Richard Stokes, Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey and Mrs. J. P. Dreibelbis.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Isn't summer wonderful? Birds chirping . . . fellas whistling . . ."

The Value Of X-Ray

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

I do not believe that any discovery in science was ever made which strikes me as so entirely magical and wonderful as the X-ray. The revelations of the microscope, which have shown us a whole world of tiny living creatures which we would never see otherwise, is wonderful but I can make sense out of the microscope. But that a shaft of light could be devised which would go through opaque objects and reveal the contours of organs known only to the anatomist is certainly pure witchery.

I presume it has affected nearly everybody in the same way and that has exaggerated its value as a diagnostic procedure.

Not that I want to attempt to underrate its value. I should say that taking a series of medical and surgical cases and assessing the value the diagnostician gets out of various procedures, the X-ray would come third. As I have been saying in this series, the patient's story of his own illness is the most important, what the doctor can see, feel and hear is second in importance and the X-ray comes third.

This is true in the first place because it is valuable in more kinds of cases than any other laboratory procedure. It is valuable to the bone surgeon, to the chest physician, to the heart physician, to the internist in diseases of the stomach and to the nose, throat and ear specialist.

In a series of 100 patients the doctor, no matter what kind of doctor he is, will have to have a history in all of them. He will have to have a physical examination in all of them. And he will have to have an X-ray in about 50 per cent of them in order to be perfectly sure of the diagnosis.

It can perhaps best be illustrated by the common case of a fractured bone. The surgeon hears about the accident and knows what part of the body is injured and what part hurts. That is the history and to a certain extent limits his inquiry.

If it is in the leg, he can tell by feeling and looking at the leg pretty well whether it is a broken bone, a dislocation or a sprain. But he cannot be perfectly certain until he has an X-ray and he can't be certain whether the bone is broken in one or two places, whether it is fragmented or not, unless he has an X-ray.

In chest work, it has been recognized for 20 years that only the X-ray can detect certain cases of tuberculosis, lung abscess and foreign bodies in the bronchial tubes.

Its use in heart disease is limited, but for confirmation it is always valuable.

Its value in stomach, intestinal and gall-bladder disease is still more limited, but again it gives good confirmatory evidence.

The only limitation of the X-ray is that it tells anatomical details and gives very little information about the functional capacity of an organ. It can, for instance, tell you whether the heart is enlarged, but only by watching the patient walk and taking his blood pressure and noting the rate of his breathing, can the physician tell what the functional capacity of a given patient's heart is.

Don't Abuse Cottons

Summer cotton dresses are often referred to as "casual clothes," and women have been apt to treat them casually too. Cotton has acquired a new dignity, however, because a large amount of it is being used to provide clothes and bedding for our armed forces. A fiber which is so patriotically serving the war is not to be treated lightly when it appears in the form of a housedress, a street frock, or an evening gown.

Kill Bed Bugs

Spray infested rooms, walls, beds, mattresses, bedding with Bee Brand Insect Spray. Kills flies, mosquitoes, too. Sorry, our Bee Brand Insect Powder curtailed for duration.

"IT'S A KILLER"

DGS

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DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC.

TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

California BURBANK Potatoes 5 lbs. 27c

Crisp, Fresh Cucumbers lb. 10c

10th ANNIVERSARY Gold Medal WHEATIES 2 8-oz. pkgs. 21c

Sweet and Juicy Santa Rosa PLUMS... lb. 23c

Red-Ripe, Fresh TOMATOES lb. 25c

Chunk-E-Nut PEANUT BUTTER Contains Chewy Bits of Peanuts lb. jar 33c

Kraft's Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING pt. jar 25c

French's PREPARED MUSTARD 9-oz. jar 11c

Stokely's Finest Small Whole Green Beans (14 Pts.) No. 2 can 19c

Crosse & Blackwell Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice (2 POINTS per can) 2 No. 2 cans 25c

For Pep and Energy WELCH'S PURE GRAPE JUICE (3 POINTS) qt. bot. 41c

Wellworth Brand BARTLETT PEARS (13 POINTS) large No. 2½ can 29c

A Delicious Combination D. G. S. FRUIT COCKTAIL (15 Pts.) 16-oz. can 17c

Sea Boy LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH (4 RED POINTS) 7-oz. can 33c

McCormick PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. bottle 31c

Pure Vegetable CRISCO SHORTENING (5 RED POINTS) lb. jar 26c

HERE'S A Quality FOOD FOR AMERICA'S NUTRITION PROGRAM

CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES PROMPTLY AND HELP SAVE VITAL MATERIALS

Prices effective Friday, July 2, till close of business Saturday, July 3, 1943. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

RATIONING HELPS ME PLAN BETTER MEALS!

Now my family enjoys the benefits of 100% whole wheat

Wartime eating is a smart teacher, for it helped me discover the important food values of a whole grain cereal like Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

This tasty, family food has many of the same food values as meat—it contains protein, is rich in the valuable minerals iron and phosphorus, and is also a good source of Vitamin B_1, as nature provides it.

Nabisco Shredded Wheat is our daily energy breakfast. I also use it as a supplement to meat and other dishes.

No ration points needed!

RECIPE

A Summer Dessert

TOMMY TUCKER PUDDING

4 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	½ cup sugar
2 cups milk	1 cup seeded raisins
2 eggs, well beaten	1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt	¼ teaspoon lemon extract

Roll Biscuits very fine; combine with remaining ingredients. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30-40 minutes. Serve with cream or lemon sauce. (6 portions.)

BAKED BY NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Acme MARKETS

Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

Independence Day 1776 1943

Acme Markets will be Open Late Fri. & Sat. Nights Closed All Day Monday, July 5th

Blue Stamps K, L, M, N, P & Q are All Good This Week

Grade A Asco Sliced Bacon ¼ lb 4 pts 21c

Pure Lard 8 pts lb 17c

Oleo Dinner Bell 8 pts lb 2 lbs 41c

CREAM WHITE SHORTENING 1-lb 5 pts 23c 3 lb can 15 pts 65c

CRISCO OR SPRY 1-lb jar 5 pts 24c 3 lb jar 15 pts 68c

Farmdale Milk 6 tall cans 55c 1 point each

Nola PEANUT BUTTER lb jar 25c

KEEBLER'S SALTINES lb pkg 18c

Keebler's Sea Toast lb pkg 19c

ASCO PURE CONCORD GRAPE JUICE pt jar 2 pts 16c qt jar 3 pts 30c

Majestic Pickles Dill, Sour, or Sweet Sliced 8-oz jar 11c

ROCK CREEK Beverages 3 24-oz bots plus dep. 25c

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit 4 the 4th

Hiley Belle Freestone PEACHES 2 lbs 29c

SOLID SLICING Tomatoes lb 20c

TENDER WHITE or YELLOW SQUASH 2 lbs 15c

NEARBY RHUBARB 2 bchs 11c

SANTA ROSA PLUMS lb 23c

FRESH CUCUMBERS 2 for 11c

CALIFORNIA APRICOTS lb 23c

U. S. NO. 1 QUALITY WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs 33c

Use Stamp No. 21 Now to get "heat-flo" roasted Asco Coffee

You want FLAVOR when you drink coffee -- and in Asco Coffee you get the richest, finest, freshest flavor you have ever known. It's slowly roasted by our "heat-flo" method, ground when purchased, and yet costs only lb 24c

Acme Coffee lb 26c

Be sure to get enough bread for over the week-end and holiday. Get

Enriched Supreme BREAD 24-oz loaf 10c

Enriched Victor BREAD lb loaf 7c

Gold Seal All-Purpose ENRICHED FLOUR 12 lb bag 52c

4th of July Meats! Red Stamp P Now Valid.

LEAN, SKINNED SMOKED HAMS

Whole Ham 7 pts lb 37c

Butt end; 7 pts lb 39c

Shank end; 5 pts lb 37c

SUGAR CURED STRIP BACON By the piece 7 pts lb 31c

GRADE A ASCO SLICED BACON 8 pts lb 41c

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 6 pts lb 29c

MEATY SHOULDER Pork Chops 7 pts lb 30c

Ham, Veal or Pimento Bologna 6 pts lb 33c

Assorted Meat Loaves Plain . . Pickle & Pimento or Macaroni & Cheese 4 pts lb 35c

LEAN BOILED HAM 11 pts lb ½ lb 40c

Fresh Claw CRAB MEAT lb 69c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 20c Bath Size 2 cks 19c

Octagon Cleanser 2 cans 9c

Oct. Soap Powder 2 pkgs 9c

Oct. Toilet Soap 2 cks 9c

Octagon LAUNDRY SOAP 3 bars 14c

OCTAGON Soap Flakes 18-oz pkg 23c

OCTAGON Gran. Soap 24-oz pkg 23c

SUPER SUDS 2 pkgs 19c lge pkg 23c

BEST GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lbs. 30c With Stamp No. 13

SILVER SEAL EGGS doz ctn 50c Grade B

GOLD SEAL EGGS doz ctn 53c Grade A

MASON JARS pt doz 55c qt doz 65c

JAR RUBBERS . . 3 pkgs 13c

CERTO . . . . . 8 oz bot 21c

PARASEAL . . . . . lb pkg 15c

Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., July 3rd, 1943 in D. C. Quantity right reserved

Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

Mary Haworth's Mail

Although Deeply in Love With Her Husband, Woman Can't Overcome Emotional Frigidity Which She Attributes to Puritan Upbringing

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have noticed that your most enlightening column discusses sex hygiene with helpful frankness. This gives me courage to bring you my problem. I have been married five years and I have not yet been able to adjust myself sexually to married life. I was brought up in a strict religious family, where the subject of sex was never mentioned, much less discussed and explained. Consequently, my whole attitude toward this aspect of life was one of aversion.

I married a very wonderful young man, with whom I was, and still am, very much in love. Since being married, I have read several good books on the subject of married love and have become rather well informed. I have intellectually outgrown my formerly prudish attitude toward sex; and have come to realize that such is the natural law of the universe. Even so, I have made no progress in bringing myself emotionally in line with this truth. I have a dread of this experience which seems to be blotting out all the beautiful things in my life, and marring my every activity.

I had thought at first that my secret aversion toward this aspect of marriage wasn't really important,—if I could just keep my resolve not to let my husband know how I felt. In that I have been successful, for he seems to be very happy. But as time goes on, I have a growing conviction that my insincerity does him great injustice. Although sexual harmony is by no means the greater part of marriage, certainly it is the true foundation of a completely good relationship. I feel sure that in time my husband will discover my insincerity,—and what then? He has been wonderfully considerate and in no way do I blame him. The saying, "There are no frigid women but only clumsy men," certainly does not apply in our case. I blame only myself.

Being somewhat a student of psychology, I have tried to analyze my attitude many times. Perhaps I have become too analytical about it. The only conclusion I can come to is that my subconscious mind is still harboring "aversion" hang-overs from girlhood. I wish I could plead with all parents to teach their children that sex is an integral part of wholesome human nature, and give them a thorough understanding of the subject before they enter adulthood. If you can help me, I surely would appreciate it. My mother is now dead; but even if she were living, I could not go to her with such a problem. Perhaps I should see a physician, but being naturally timid, I have hestitated to do that. Sincerely, B. T. Y.

Neurotic Complex At War With Reason

DEAR B. T. Y.: It is to be regretted that you have refrained, during five years of marriage, from bringing your problem to the attention of some disinterested third party who is professionally qualified to help you overcome it. However, you are to be congratulated on the fact that, despite your increasingly neurotic aversion to "sex," you have retained the fine mental clarity to realize that it is your attitude toward the experience, and not the reality itself, that is giving trouble. The essential health of your two constructive conclusions,—namely (1) that your fake "adjustment" is unworthy return for your husband's absolute devotion; and (2) that your emotional backwardness is indicative of deeply rooted neurotic "complexes,"—affords most encouraging evidence that you can, if rightly instructed, make satisfactory progress in the direction of bringing your emotions into line with your sound intellectual re-evaluation of the "facts of life."

Whether you are primarily in need of gynecological or psychiatric help remains to be established. It may be that there is a glandular or organic basis for the problem,—in addition to the psychological factor of early ingrained "wrong thinking." Indeed, it is a latterday medical truism that "sick minded" thinking, long entertained, definitely does produce correspondingly "sick" physical conditions. Thus, I suggest consultation with a gynecologist as the first step toward attaining normal emotional self-realization. (And don't let "timidity" postpone the interview. Such mock-modesty, in this critical situation, is sheer moral cowardice). The gynecologist's diagnosis should readily determine whether surgery or glandular medication, plus "physician's advice," would break the spell of your "arrested development,"—or whether, in addition or as a better alternative, your problem of "frigidity" should be psychiatrically treated.

Make an Appointment With Gynecologist Today

Since you have played a loving deception on your husband thus far, it is probably advisable to continue that deception yet a while longer,—at least, until you have talked with a gynecologist about "what to do." You may be absoluely correct in holding your husband blameless for your morbidly persisting dread of "sex"; and if so (a consideration which your medical consultants will carefully weigh), if the attitude is wholly self-induced, it may be that you can be helped to correct the difficulty without his ever knowing that you had secretly suffered it. Certainly this would be the preferable arrangement, from your viewpoint as well as the gynecologist's,—if the condition CAN be relieved within the latter's sphere of treatment, without calling your husband in for supplementary consultation.

However, if the gynecologist finds reason to think that the marital situation might be vastly improved by his talking frankly with your husband about the potential value of showing specially educated concern for your hapless conflict of mind and emotions (regarding sex),—DON'T retreat in panic from the prospect of belatedly disclosing your long-time, well-meant deception to him. Put your trust in the specialist's discretion and seasoned experience in employing "full understanding" as a means of overcoming psychic conditions such as yours, and follow his counsel faithfully. And make your appointment with the gynecologist today. In case you don't know whom to consult, get a "reference list" from the Medical Bureau of the District of Columbia Medical Society—telephone REpublic 6100. You will be given a choice of three names, probably; usually listed in order of preference, but each ranking high in the field. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It shocks a mother to see her heretofore sweet-tempered, compliant little darling turn a fiery red, lie down on the floor and kick and scream because he defies her to make him take a bath, or come out of the grocery or what have you.

A temper tantrum is an emotional explosion and its expression fits unbecomingly on the baby face. Yet, it may be a pretty wholesome reminder to a dictatorial parent that the age has passed when the child will be the submissive tool of her desires.

Too often the parent treats these symptoms of a child's growing up period instead of delving for causes. It can be true a child discovers accidentally how helpful a tantrum can be. If he kicks hard enough and screams long enough he doesn't have to do what he is protesting against doing. If this happens often enough temper tantrums become his trading medium.

"You do as I please and I won't have a tantrum," is about the explanation of it. When the mother discovers this to be the case she can show him the futility of his bargaining by going ahead with what needs to be done, despite his rage. Or, she may isolate him temporarily from the rest of the family until he comes to his senses and can be reasonable.

But, to do this persistently, without attempting to discover why the child has to use such methods to get his own way some of the time, is to make a farce of this discipline.

Children do have rights.

They cannot be pushed around, as in infancy, by a parent who thinks only of what conveniences her, or what she desires, without any consideration of the child.

If temper tantrums spring from this natural rebellion to constant domination, even isolation or indifference will not help. The tantrums are a sign of trouble and they dare not be ignored.

To see the child in his everyday setting and note whether it—as well as the parents—contribute to his desires to be a person, to choose his own way of acting, to express his personality, is to recognize the signs which indicate the need for some change.

"Put on your blue suit," may have to altered to, "Do you want to wear your blue or your red suit?" "Come out of the grocery now," can be accomplished more tactfully by saying, "You can help mother carry out the groceries."

The bath may be managed by changing the atmosphere surrounding bathing if it has become connected with unpleasantness. Letting the child bathe her doll may accomplish both the doll's and her own cleanliness.

Memo to Miss Brown

SUBJECT:

Small and Large Talk

There's a very old saying to the effect that talk is cheap; and it's certainly true in Washington today. Can't think of anything that's more fun than expressing personal opinions all over the place to people who listen with interest, if not enthusiam, can you?

First thing to consider in this matter of talk is: what have you got to say? Something, we hope besides what they keep telling you down at the office! For example, do you keep a sufficient number of facts on home front problems, postwar possibilities and general war strategy on the tip of your tongue? Can you inject a sane sentence into most any conversation and supply a decent idea when the occasion demands one? Perhaps you've been letting your ideas become a little rusty now that you're away from school atmosphere and meet all too few stimulating people.

Let's brush off the iron oxide that's accumulated on our best theories and see what's left of them. Let's take a good look at our idealism of last year or the year before and see what sort of remodeling it's good for.

Someone (who possibly doesn't know much himself) has said that Washington is too full of little minds—and I'm sure he wasn't talking about Bernard Baruch and his kind; he meant us who are fairly small fry but may someday be of considerable importance. At any rate, being youngish things, we're honor-bound to be as important as possible—and enlarge our little minds to their utmost. Who knows, we may write the charter for our postwar world; at the very least we will have a hand in selecting the men who will write it. So let's know what it's all about.

Books and Books

Reading has long been commended highly as the road to information, but it should be suggested with reservations. Reading the life history of Elsie Dinsmore has never brought ideas to anyone, unless it's an idea of how to be a dull potato in six easy lessons. The secret is, of course, what to read. You can find lists of recommended reading at most any corner, but what's a list anyhow? Not too inspiring.

We've rambled around to a starting point in a most decided circle. The best way to find out what's to be read is by talking over ideas with other people—and keeping an ear open for source material. It's fairly easy to discover how our more alert contemporaries got that way by getting a line on what they're reading. And, of course, you'll have to do a bit of delving yourself in order to whip your worn-out ideas into shape. So, converse that ye may discover what to read; read that ye may converse with authority.

And, incidentally, conversation is fun; so is reading. But let's stick to conversation and trust that the reading will follow along in due course.

Conversation in itself is not a thing which needs much seeking after; however, stimulating conversation doesn't grow in every boarding house. So here are some few suggestions as to where the better talk is going on.

The Walsh Club for war workers (rear of 2118 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest) has a much better-than-average discussion forum going strong every Sunday evening at 8:15. These talk-fests are concerned with most any subject you can think of—and possibly a few you might have missed—and provides a perfect setting for meeting and impressing fellow gropers-after-the-truth. If you're shy, try listening for a few Sundays. The impulse to contribute a few words of wisdom will come before you know it.

On Sunday afternoons the Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest has a combination lecture, social time and discussion at 4:30 which is well worth catching.

The Jewish Community Center at Sixteenth and Q conducts a sort of special discussion which starts with a mass radio-listening party. The program to be heard is the Town Hall of the Air (Thursdays at 9 p. m.) and the listeners follow up by talking their hearts out until all hours. You've no doubt wished on Thursdays past that you could tell someone about the ideas and criticisms which this program inspired; if so, here's your chance to shine. If you can't make it to the Center, try tuning in on the program yourself (and any other round-table discussion you can find on the dial); drag your recalcitrant roommates or most anyone into the fight and you have an amusing evening on your hands!

A little more on the early side, there's the Java Club at the Y. M. C. A. (1736 G Street Northwest) where breakfast is followed by a nonsectarian religious discussion at 9:15 a. m.

Coffee hour at St. John's Episcopal Church(in the Parish Hall, Sixteenth between H and I) is a little later—12:15 p. m., but here, too, you may catch up with a good, rousing discussion.

Just to make it an even half-dozen, there's an open forum at Odas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I Streets Northwest every Sunday at 8 p. m.

Plenty of room for talking, you see, Miss Brown, so it remains for you to do some of it. Before long you'll know what you're talking about—and loving it, too, beyond a doubt!

Factory Counselors

A survey of wartime industrial plants, including arsenals, aircraft factories, ammunition plants, too! factories and shipyards by the Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, shows a tremendous increase in the employment of women as counselors and personnel administrative officers. This field of industrial personnel administration was virtually closed to women prior to the war.

CHARM CLINIC

By Collette

If small round face, tiny person –
–Do
Don't–
Do get extra height with high cluster of curls on top, close to head reverse side rolls, keep hair short and simple.
Don't dwarf that tiny person.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

This Year's Vacation Plans Need to Be Made Carefully

Vacation plans have to be made more carefully this year, transportation being what it is. That's particularly true for women and girls traveling alone, for without a strong male arm to help out, many transportation problems get worse.

Travel light, is one of the most important bits of advice from the Office of Defense Transportation. That holds for everyone, but especially for women. Porters are subject to armed service call the same as any other man; taxis are fewer and farther between; kindly males are loaded down with their own luggage. So women are on their own.

One piece of luggage large enough to hold everything is a better idea than two or three smaller pieces. It leaves a woman with one arm free to manipulate tickets, doors, the handbag, and for "shifting" when the luggage carrying arm grows weak. Of course this one piece shouldn't be a pullman trunk. It should be light enough for a woman to carry herself.

There are few women today who couldn't get along with one piece of luggage even for a two weeks' vacation. Women who travel a lot on business find that a light wood-frame case, fabric covered, about 24 or 30 inches square with two or three clothes hangers arranged in one part of it takes care of them very nicely for about two weeks.

So instead of piling a lot of clothes on the bed and then filling all the luggage necessary to hold them, a few basic outfits should be chosen, of the type which can be given variety by using different accessories. Instead of using an extra hat box, one of the vacation hats can be worn on the trip with a soft, packable turban or two tucked into the suitcase. Even if it's a big wide shade hat and seems to look silly traveling, it should be worn instead of made into an extra package. Travel costumes today are breaking all the old established rules of travel etiquette and there'll be plenty of silly looking women on the train or bus.

If after all packing plans are made it's absolutely impossible to get along with only one piece of luggage, the second piece should be small enough to hold on the lap or place at the feet. Baggage cannot be placed in aisles because of safety rules and baggage racks are always full these days. If it's a larger piece, it should be checked through to the destination—and checking had best be done the day before departure to make sure the baggage will be there on time.

Several other ODT admonitions will help women make their journey easier and cause fewer headaches for the transportation systems. Take the vacation in the fall is one of these. Many people do this regularly, finding it more refreshing to work through the hot weather and recuperate after cooler days arrive. Travel conditions are pleasanter, too, in cool weather, especially on conveyances not equipped for air conditioning.

Take the whole vacation at one time and in one place. Seasoned vacationers point out that short trips, spaced through the season, don't provide enough rest and invigoration. Side trips or country wide tours are tiring, too, as well as hard on the railroads and buses.

Plan for mid-week travel, because all transportation is more crowded with military and business travel on week-ends. Mid-week travel is more comfortable and won't be so likely to deprive a service man of a seat.

Go as short a distance from home as possible. Long distance trains and buses are the most crowded and the sooner one person arrives at his destination, the sooner there's space for another traveler.

Over half of all the sleeping cars in the country are being used for troop movements, so avoid overnight trips. Traveling by day coach leaves the rest of the sleepers for those traveling on essential war business.

Even though the trip is planned not to extend over a meal hour, it's wise to carry a lunch. Trains and buses often run quite late. Train dining cars are already overtaxed and an influx of unexpected diners results in food shortages. Rest stops on bus trips, too, are shorter than formerly so time out for a sandwich isn't always possible.

And in scheduling the trip, plan for last minute transportation changes.

Glue Chipped Furniture

Chips and nicks should be fixed at once and before shabbiness makes you want to replace the piece. If a chip, splinter or corner is knocked off, glue firmly back in place. Apply cellophane tape tightly, extending well beyond glued portion, to hold repaired piece until glue sets. Leave the tape on overnight.

Your Figure, Madame!

Easy-Does-It Diet Makes Business Girl Over

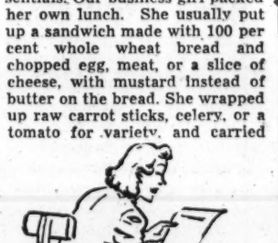
By Ida Jean Kain

The average office worker seems predestined for the desk chair spread. It isn't that she gains so much weight—as a rule, she doesn't—but practically all the excess settles right on the hipline.

If this has happened to you, the loss of those few extra pounds will make an amazing improvement in your figure. You don't have to follow a set of strict menus. You can reduce on an easy-does-it diet. Of course, you will have to take a few of the right exercises, too, but the diet is what it takes to dislodge extra pounds. Let's take that first.

And to encourage you, I want to tell you about a business girl who has just brought her weight down from 140 pounds to 125 (she is 5 feet 4 inches tall). She says she didn't diet, but followed a "pattern for eating" and that "the going was tough only the first week. After that I felt better every day I was losing weight. If I had known how easy it is, I would have slimmed down long ago!"

Her "pattern" measures up perfectly to the nutrition yardstick and yet it is easily fitted to anyone's three meals a day. As it is with a lot of you, her big stumbling-block was lunch. You probably don't have time to eat in a place where particular attention is paid to nutrition. A squirt from the carbonated water tank and a scoop of ice cream give you enough calories to tide you over the rest of the day—but not enough of the nutrition essentials. Our business girl packed her own lunch. She usually put up a sandwich made with 100 per cent whole wheat bread and chopped egg, meat, or a slice of cheese, with mustard instead of butter on the bread. She wrapped up raw carrot sticks, celery, or a tomato for variety, and carried



fruit for dessert—sometimes two pieces instead of the vegetables—and always a pint thermos filled with cold skim milk. She has one glass at noon and the other around 4 in the afternoon.

She started with a good breakfast: either orange juice, tomato juice or half of a grapefruit; a soft-boiled egg with one thin slice of sparsely buttered toast, or a poached egg on unbuttered toast, or a whole grain cereal with one-half glass of milk and clear coffee. That is a low-calorie meal high in protection.

At dinner she always had some protein dish, meat, fish, fowl, or eggs or cheese, and two vegetables. Often she had one cooked green leafy vegetable and another green for the salad. Her next choice was a cooked yellow vegetable plus the salad. Again, she had fruit for dessert. The amount of bread for dinner depended on breakfast and lunch. She limited herself to four slices per day.

And that is the plan she followed to lose 15 pounds without dieting. If you will adapt your menus to it, you can make as good a record. But there's another part to her story. She improved her measurements even faster than she lost weight—and that's tomorrow's story.

Club Federation Resolution Asks For Just Peace

Swampscott, Mass., July 1 (AP).—A resolution calling for the creation of "international machinery for the establishment of a just peace and prevention of dire aggressions" and United States participation in the program "for its own self-interest" was adopted yesterday by the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The resolution, presented by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, Md., president of the organization, pointed out that two world wars "have brought upon humanity immeasurable death and destruction for the maintenance of peace and justice.

Pantie Girdles

in your length, proportioned to your figure!

$3.95

This well fitting pantie girdle, designed to control with freedom of action, to fit without a bulge. Made of rayon weave . . . so cool to wear, simple to launder, quick to dry. Sizes 28 to 32.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Big brimmed picture hat to complement your soft summer costumes, bring you countless compliments. $5.95.

makes holiday Headlines

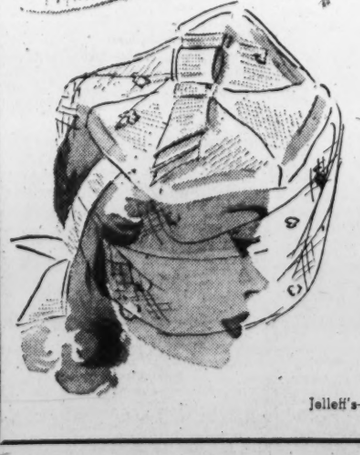
Ribbon

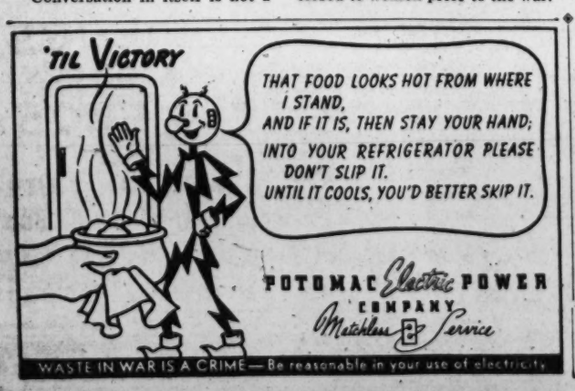
$5.95

Clever ribbon calot, the merest excuse to anchor bows atop your pompadour. $5.95

The versatile (and universally becoming) beret adapts itself to any hair-do. $5.95

Jelleff's—Millinery Street Floor




'TIL VICTORY
THAT FOOD LOOKS HOT FROM WHERE I STAND,
AND IF IT IS, THEN STAY YOUR HAND;
INTO YOUR REFRIGERATOR PLEASE DON'T SLIP IT.
UNTIL IT COOLS, YOU'D BETTER SKIP IT.
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service
WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME—Be reasonable in your use of electricity

Service News Editor Needs a Successor

Off to the Wars Himself, Originator Of 'Capital Roundup' Must Give Up Paper

By Elizabeth Henney

Help! Wanted—Someone with wim, wigor and witality and an ability to pick out of the news of the week those items which will particularly tickle the news-hungry palates of servicemen stationed at any point, be it Guadalcanal, North Africa, Australia, Alaska, on shipboard, etc—

Plus—the ability and energy to condense a week's worth of such news into 9 to 15 single-spaced typewritten pages, regularly every week;—

Plus, a few extra dollars weekly to finance the mimeographing and mailing of upward of 150 copies of such a newssheet every week;—

Plus—a level head and common sense which will prevent a gem of an idea from dissolving into a commercialized racket; a sense of humor, an understanding of human nature and a fervent hope that this contribution to the war be always looked upon as it was conceived, as something to interest the service men and keep them abreast with the human interest items of the daily news, and not as a drippily sentimental gesture to "one's part in the war effort."

Because—the man who has been putting out just such a news sheet for the past eight months is pretty soon going off to the wars himself, and where are those thousands of service men, (who have been counting on that small news sheet,) going to turn for just that type of news from now on, if someone doesn't keep the ball rolling?

As a matter of fact, this small news magazine, which goes by the name of Curly Caminita's Capital Roundup is unique in its field. It covers everything in the news fields, from the Washington scene and National News Notes to sports, theatrical news, what's new in books and the laughter department.

Brought Up in 'Front-Page' Atmosphere

And now for just a little bit about the man who started it. His name is Ludwig Caminita, called Curley by all and sundry, and he was born in Paterson, N. J. The fact that his father is a newspaperman and that Curly grew up in a "Front Page" atmosphere may have something to do with his taking to a news magazine as a duck takes to water. Though his education was directed along other lines (he took his B. S. in zoology, and his M. A. degree in psychology) he must have absorbed news judgment through the pores at home, judging from the excellent coverage job he does with his Roundup.

He is married to the former Barbara Hobson of Providence, R. I., whom he met when they were both students at George Washington University. She is a bacteriologist with the National Institute of Health. And he, from now on until he enters the service, has the official title of "Member of the Public Relations Division of the Petroleum Administration for War."

Former classmates of his at George Washington University say with enthusiasm, "Curly always seemed to have more energy than anyone else on the campus, and it isn't surprising that he took on a job that involves such a tremendous output of effort, and then seems amazed when anyone thinks it's such a wonderful job."

Hasn't Missed Deadline In Eight Months

For this stockily built young man of medium height with full face and fairly short-cropped dark hair abounds with such vitality that he seems to fairly ooze it. And quite obviously it doesn't seem to wear him down to take on a task that wearies most normally energized people just to think about. For added to a full day's office work he puts many hours every evening on the Roundup and still finds time for other activities. And in eight months he hasn't missed a deadline in getting his Round-up out and on its way.

And how did it all start? Well, some months ago his lifelong friend and best pal wrote him a note—to quote his own words in the foreword of the Roundup —"This is how it was started. My best pal is Lieut. (j. g.) Walter L. Rhinehart, U. S. N. R. A letter from somewhere in North Africa said, 'Curly, how about writing me news that can be used to pass around among the boys?' A request from any serviceman must be met: a request from Rhiney to me is a command.

Letter From Pal Started It All

"Roundup started in November, 1942, as a single copy to Lieutenant Rhinehart. Within a few weeks circulation boomed. Today about 130 copies are sent to all parts of the world: North Africa, Middle East, Persia, India, England, somewhere in the Atlantic, somewhere in the Pacific . . . etc. Personally, I know only Lieutenant Rhinehart and one other man. I mail out a number of copies to people who were recommended to me by friends. Other copies are mailed to you by your own friends. Thus, I am in the peculiar position of writing for an audience whose whereabouts (of course) are unknown and whose tastes and interests are undobutedly many.

"To be reasonably certain that everyone who reads Roundup will find many things of general interest and some things of especial interest, I am trying to cover the field. Omitted, however, are Army, Navy, Marine news and financial page items. Reason for this is that I want to be sure that nothing in Roundup will be of aid to certain you-know-whats. Besides, you know about the war, so why tell you.

"This weekly Roundup involves no fees. My silent partner, Arthur Healy—a lawyer—types my copy on stencils and has it mimeographed. He and I split the costs of production. Your friends put their own 3-cent stamp on the letters they mail. I have only one rule in giving out copies—Roundup must go only to servicemen who are overseas. This is strictly for you, gentlemen . . .

"Gentlemen, enjoy this as much as you can. May every copy get to you on time, wherever you are. If you have any comments or suggestions, drop me a line. That's all, gentlemen; good luck and good night. Curly Caminita, c/o National Press Club, Washington."

'The Sort of Things A Guy Likes to Read'

Incidentally, among those "friends who put their own 3-cent stamps on the letters they mail" are an executive of the Los Angeles Times, who sends out several to his "boys" each week; an executive of the Fox Movietone News, W. L. Kiplinger of the Washington News Letter, and several others.

Among the sections of the Roundup is an innovation, "The Song-of-the-Week" department, which is not, as you might suppose, the top of the hit parade list. It contains the words of some old familiar song, such as "Loch Lomond," that soldiers like to sing—so that they won't have to sing "dum-deedle-dum" in the parts where they've forgotten the words. In fact the whole Roundup is handled with just that understanding of the sort of things a guy away from home really likes to read.

Mrs. Ferguson Honor Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of the Senator from Idaho, entertained at an impromptu buffet-luncheon yesterday in honor of her houseguest, Mrs. Phil Ferguson.

Mrs. Ferguson, who will stay with the Clarks about two weeks, has many friends in the Capital where she lived when her husband was a member of the House of Representatives from Woodward, Okla. He is now a major in the Marine Corps, serving in the South Pacific.

Before returning to Oklahoma, Mrs. Ferguson will go to New York for a visit.

To Make Home In Michigan

Detroit, Mich., will be the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Leary, whose wedding took place June 24 in White Plains, N. Y. The Rev. Thomas P. Cahill officiated at the nuptial mass in St. Bernard's Church.

The bride is the former Miss Eleanor Watters, secretary to Justice Felix Frankfurter and the daughter of Mrs. James M. Watters of White Plains and Washington and the late Mr. Watters. Miss Katherine Watters attended her sister and former Supreme Court Justice Timothy A. Leary of New York, served his son as best man.

The bride was graduated from Smith College and Mr. Leary from Yale Law School. He was a member of Chi Psi Fraternity and Wolf's Head Society. He is engaged in labor relations work with the Chrysler Corp.

Robert Wileys Visit Woodside

Mrs. Walter M. Arnold has as her house guests in her home in Woodside, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiley of Baltimore, and their children, Bobby and Joan.

Mrs. Arnold entertained at a buffet supper in the garden of her home Tuesday evening for the executive board of the Silver Spring Branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, of which she is chairman.

She and her three children, Philip, Jean and Marilyn, will leave July 15 for Allentown, Pa., to spend the summer with Mr. Arnold, who has accepted a position there. They will move to Allentown permanently in the fall.

Off to Florida

Mrs. Lloyd E. Cantrell and her daughter, Jimmy Jean, will leave on Saturday for Tampa, Fla., where they will be for the remainder of the month.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOSEPH U. LADEMAN

Newcomers to Washington are Capt. and Mrs. Joseph U. Lademan who after a three weeks' search found a place to live in "crowded-to-the-walls Washington." They're living at 3402 Q Street Northwest and hope to "stay put" a while since the captain is stationed with the new Army and Navy Staff College here. Captain Lademan served on Admiral William Halsey's staff in the South Pacific theater of war. The Lademans were married in San Francisco, Calif., upon his return from active duty. She is the former Mrs. Jesselyn Packard of that city. Before taking the house, they stayed at the Shoreham Hotel.

Norwegian Consul and Bride Spending Honeymoon Here

She sailed the seven seas in search of adventure . . . and found it in Calcutta.

Pert, vivacious Mrs. Sverre Gylseth has been visiting in the Capital at the Mayflower with her new husband, the Norwegian Consul in Calcutta. Their romance has been patterned on Hollywood scenarios. In fact, Mrs. Gylseth's life has out-adventured the most imaginative sagas of screen heroines.

The daughter of a skipper of a round-the-world ship, Norwegian-born, Mrs. Gylseth took to the high seas with her father several years ago. During her year and one half of shipping aboard a Norwegian vessel, gay, fun-loving Mrs. Gylseth went around the world two times plus, put in at the ports of some nineteen different countries, grew to love the nomadic sea life.

On a fateful day in November of 1940, the former Miss Liv Jacobsen got off the ship for a six-day whirl in the Indian port of Calcutta. The six days went very fast for she had been squired about the steaming Indian port city by a personable member of Norway's diplomatic service, the consul at Calcutta.

But back to life on the ocean wave went this attractive feminine sea rover until February of the next year when she got off her ship in New York. Her father retired from the merchant marine to make his home in this country and she, still following her natural bent, went to work for the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Mission in New York.

Meanwhile her consul at Calcutta had not forgotten the pretty traveler and her fleeting visit to his post. This June he arrived in this country "on business," and Liv was there to welcome him. A few days later they were married in Miami and then came to Washington where Mr. Gylseth has been conferencing with his country's officials.

Their next stop will be New York, where they expect to remain for a short while and then comes a honeymoon in Canada. In the fall, they'll start packing their bags for the trip back to India.

Mrs. Gylseth looks forward to her new life in India, where she has stopped for short intervals a number of times. Not knowing a great deal about the country doesn't bother her much for her husband has been stationed in that great Asiatic subcontinent a total of nine years. And, after all, Calcutta is a romantic city. Mrs. Gylseth is willing to swear to that.

Anniversary Mass Meeting Planned For Wednesday

The Chinese National Salvation Association has issued invitations to a mass meeting commemorating the sixth anniversary of China's resistance against Japanese aggression. The event is scheduled for Wednesday evening, July 7, and will take place at 8 o'clock at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Speakers will include Representative Walter H. Judd, of Michigan, and Dr. Choh-Ming Li, professor of economics at Nankai University and acting research director of the Nankai Institute of Economics.

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WAVE Weds Naval Officer In Chicago

At an all-Navy ceremony in the Navy Chapel of the Navy Pier in Chicago, Ensign Mary Jane Sanford, U. S. N. R., became the bride yesterday of Ensign Claude Henry Sarratt, U. S. N. R.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Sanford of Washington, and the bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hare of this city. Following the simple ceremony, at which a Navy chaplain officiated, the couple left for a honeymoon at Spirit Lake, Iowa.

The bride, who was dressed in her uniform for the ceremony, will return to her duties at the Navy Department here. Her husband will report to his new station.

The bride was graduated from Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., in 1941. Ensign Sarratt was graduated from George Washington University this year.

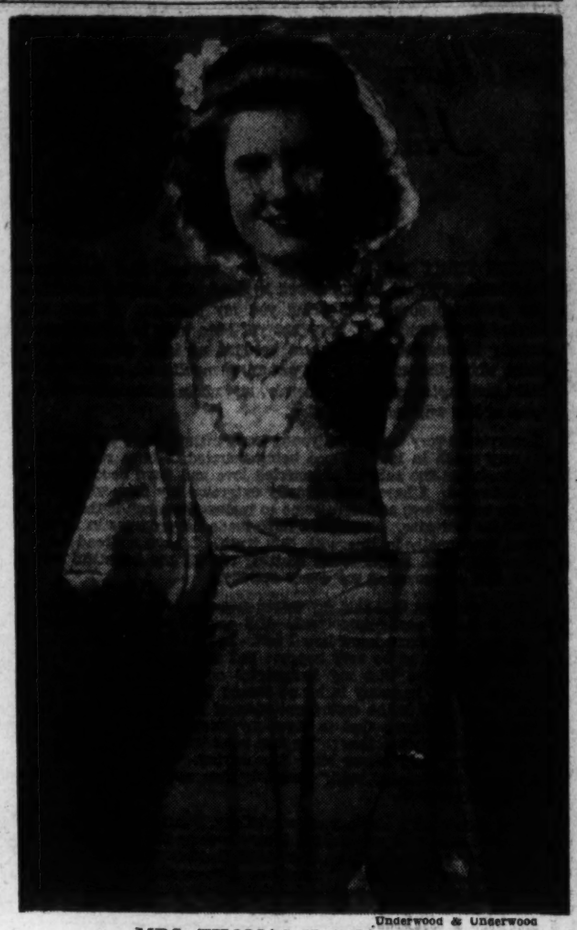
Louis F. Davis And Bride to Live in Bryn Mawr

Now on a bridal tour of Chicago, New York and Atlantic City are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franklyn Davis, whose wedding took place recently in St. Paul, Minn.

The bride is the former Miss Aleyone G. Druck of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Druck of St. Paul and the late Mr. Druck. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Davis of Minneapolis, Minn.

The ceremony, in which the bride was given in marriage by her mother, was performed by Rabbi Albert I. Gordon, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride wore a light gray sheer suit, trimmed in white, with a matching gray flower hat. Her bouquet was of orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Irving Kushner, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a light blue paisley dress with a matching hat. Her flowers were yellow and blue. Barnet Mandell Davis served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was given for the immediate families. The couple will make their home at the Mermont Plaza in Bryn Mawr, Pa.



Underwood & Underwood

MRS. THOMAS H. PEARSON

who, before her marriage here last week, was Miss Elizabeth R. Setler, daughter of Mrs. Edith Setler. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pearson.

Engagements Made Known

DOBRY-KAHN: The Rev. Abram Dobry announces the engagement of his daughter, Pauline, to Louis B. Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kahn. The wedding will take place in the fall.

FREEMAN-BROWN: Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Freeman of Hamlet, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnsie Marie, to Horace Edward Brown, U. S. N., of Wilmington, Del. The marriage will take place July 21 in the Little Church of Fort Lincoln, Fort Lincoln, Md.

HRONIK-SOLEM: Mrs. Gladys L. Hronik of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Evangeline Louise, to Joseph A. Solem, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry M. Solem, of Washington. The wedding will take place in August.

ZENTZ-BALDWIN: Mr. and Mrs. E. Monroe Zentz of University Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Adele, to Bernard Lenwood Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Baldwin of Hyattsville, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

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There are many good things to be said about our Greenbrier Sports Shop; first and foremost, the excellent collections of soapsuds fashions . . . like these cotton shirts and shorts, leisure fashions par excellence. Wear shorts for fun in the sun, victory gardening, and all your household duties. At left: plaid cotton shirt, $5.50; cotton gabardine shorts, $2.95. Sketched right: white cotton shirt, $3.50; cotton cord striped shorts, $5.95.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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Florence Newcomb Is Bride Of British Flying Officer

Barbara Dieterich, Cecile Greenberg Among Other Brides of Late June

Miss Florence Danforth Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newcomb of Greenwood, Va., and Louisville, Ky., formerly of New York, and Flight Lieut. Thomas George Lupton, R. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lupton of Coulsdor, Surrey, England, were married in Greenwood Saturday afternoon in the garden of the bride's home, "Wavertree Hall." The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Scott Meredith.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of mousseline de soie with a rose point veil of family lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis. Mrs. John Churchill Newcomb was matron of honor, and Miss Matilda Churchill Smith of New York was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Marshall and Mrs. Ralph Miller. Robert Kuittel of Waienfeld, Switzerland, was best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Finch School in New York in 1935. She made her debut the following year in Louisville, Ky.

The bridegroom, after serving in bombing operations over Germany, is now instructor of navigation at the British Flying Training School at Ponca City, Okla., where the couple will make their home.

Gudzin—Dieterich

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Gudzin, now on a brief wedding trip, will return to Washington and will reside at 1836 Bay Street.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Barbara Ide Dieterich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dieterich. Mr. Gudzin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gudzin of Scotia, N. Y.

The ceremony took place Saturday, June 26, at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. Palms, white lilies, gladoli and carnations were used in decoration, and candles burned in seven-branch candelabra.

Mr. Dieterich gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory crepe gown with a corsage of orchids. Miss Daphne Petnee, who was maid of honor, was in pale blue crepe with a corsage of Talisman roses and babies'-breath. Richard Ayers, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Among those present at the ceremony were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George R. Ide, and the bride's great-aunt, Miss Addie S. Alvord, 93 years old, who formerly made her home in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

An informal reception for relatives and close friends followed the ceremony.

Kopit—Greenberg

Miss Cecile Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenberg, and Corpl. Leo Kopit of Providence, R. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopit, were married on Sunday, June 27, the ceremony taking place in the Ohev Sholom Synagogue with Rabbi Green officiating. The service, performed at 5 o'clock, was followed by a reception in the vestry room of the synagogue.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and net with a fingertip-length veil. She carried a Bible covered with white orchids. Miss Pauline Greenberg, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wort a blue lace and net gown made like that of the bride and carried a bouquet of summer flowers. George Kopit of New York, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

M. L. Dickersons On Honeymoon, To Live Here

Now on a wedding trip are Yeoman Second Class and Mrs. Merle Leroy Dickerson, who will return to Washington next week to make their home. Before her marriage on Sunday in the Church of Christ, the bride was Miss Bettie Cothian, daughter of Mrs. Elbridge Woods Cothian of Lepanto, Ark. Yeoman Dickerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dickerson of Grand Island, Nebr.

The Rev. C. E. McGaughey officiated at the ceremony, for which the bride wore a lace-accented gown of white crepe and a tiny flowered hat. She carried an orchid-covered prayerbook. Chief Petty Officer Clyde L. Bothinghouse, U. S. N., gave her in marriage.

Miss Bonnie Beth Byler, the maid of honor and only attendant, wore a two-piece dress of rose crepe, trimmed in black, and a small black lace hat. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. Raymond L. Dickerson, U. S. N., served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Paul R. Fagan, U. S. N., and Elvans Moyer, U. S. N.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Harrison Street home of Mrs. Druezella Settle.

R. V. Fletchers Wed 50 Years

Robert V. Fletcher, vice president and general counsel of the Association of American Railroads, and Mrs. Fletcher, went to New York early in the week where they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Monday.

The occasion was marked by a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria at which Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher were hosts. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bix of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fletcher of Boston, and Lieut. and Mrs. William M. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Fort of Washington.

Peppers Give Dinner for Delegates

Delegates of the Inter-Parliamentary Association—11 in all—from Great Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Bermuda, who have been in Washington for a visit of several days, left yesterday for other points.

Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening for three of the group—the Right Honorable Lieutenant Colonel Vien, of Canada; Sir Percy Harris, of England, and Thomas Watkins, member of the Labor Party of the Australian Parliament.

Vice President Henry Wallace was in the dinner company and others included Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer and Mrs. T. L. Snyder of Florida, sister of Mrs. Pepper.

The party was given in the private dining room at the Capitol, and following the dinner there was animated discussion on the various procedures in the legislative branches of the several countries represented. Colonel Vien is speaker of the Canadian Senate, and Sir Percy Harris holds the title corresponding to the "whip" in our Congress, in the lower house of the British Parliament.

The visitors each gave a brief outline of the manner of functioning of their own legislative offices and all were agreed upon one point—that they were greatly impressed with the informality of a Congressional session at Capitol Hill.

Senator Pepper left last night for Camp Lee, Va., where he will deliver an address to the graduating class today. Tomorrow evening he will go to Florida to spend several days and on July 10 he and Mrs. Pepper will go to New York. They will attend the world premiere of the film "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Mexican Envoy Denies He Seeks Presidency

"I haven't yet seen the paper," said the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, over the telephone yesterday morning, when asked to verify the dispatch from Mexico City that he was leaving shortly to run for the presidency of Mexico.

"There's no truth at all to it," replied Mexico's envoy when he learned the facts the brief news item contained. "I have no political ambition and I have told them so many times."

So that, it would seem, would put an end to the rumors which crop up every so often that Dr. Castillo Najera will be Mexico's next President.

The news dispatch which quoted the newspaper, El Universal Grafico, said that the Ambassador would become candidate for both the governorship of his native state of Durango and the presidency.

Dr. Castillo Najera will leave Saturday for a short trip to San Francisco.

Two Brides Feted At Luncheon by Mrs. Robert Henry

Honoring two recent brides, Mrs. Robert S. Henry entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at the Army-Navy Club. The guests of honor were Mrs. Richard Cooper, the former Marjorie Souby, wife of Colonel Cooper, and Mrs. Harold C. Bold, of Dallas, Tex., whose husband, Lieutenant Bold, U. S. N. R., has recently been stationed here.

Attending were Mrs. Leighton Reed, Miss Christine Sadler, Mrs. Robert Armistead, Mrs. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. Earl Gesler, Mrs. Virginia Nelson and Mrs. Edward Y. Holt, also of Dallas, Tex., who is visiting her husband here.

Sergt. James and Bride Now on Wedding Trip

Master Technical Sergt. William Omer James, U. S. M. C., and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Catherine Stretch, are now on a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains. Their marriage took place here at the McKendree Methodist Church on Wednesday evening.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harrison W. Ells of Riverdale, Md., and the late Harry James. Mrs. James, the bride, is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Stretch of this city.

Miss Gloria Stretch was her sister's maid of honor and Richard K. James was best man for his brother. The bride wore a street-length frock of powder blue crepe with matching accessories. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Hessler Studio

SENORITA STELLA PALOMO,
a recent visitor to Washington from New York, who was here to take part in the Latin American Folk Festival held at the Pan American Union. Senorita Palomo is the daughter of Francisco Palomo, former Attache of the Guatemalan Embassy, now with the Guatemalan Consulate in New York, and a niece of Senora de Recinos, wife of the Guatemalan Ambassador. She came from her home in Guatemala City a few months ago.

New York Debutantes To Be Brides

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, July 1.—Announcement was made here this week of the engagement and forthcoming marriages of two most popular New York girls, Miss Joan Hopkins La Roche and Miss Marjory Hasler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edward Hasler, of 580 Park Avenue, and Washington, Conn.

Miss La Roche will be married tomorrow to Aviation Cadet Richard Garrison Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryland Sinclair, also of New York. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The bride-elect, a debutante of last season, attended Miss Hewitt's Classes, the Shipley School and Finch Junior College. Cadet Sinclair is completing preflight training at syracuse University.

Miss Hasler will become the bride of Lieut. Blaine Ewing, jr., A. U. S., son of Blaine Ewing, of 242 East Seventy-second Street, on Sunday in the Perroquet suite of the Waldorf-Astoria. Because of the recent death of Lieut. Ewing's mother, the guests will be limited to the immediate families and a few close friends. The Misses Shirley and Audrey Hasler will attend their sister and Lieut. John H. Blaine, of the Army, will be his brother's best man.

Miss Hasler attended the Porter School. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Hasler and the late Mr. Hasler and the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Messent, of Sussex, England.

Lieutenant Ewing was graduated from St. George's School and is stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Fleitmann, of New York, and the late Gen. Charles Ewing and Mrs. Ewing, of Washington. Mrs. F. Bourne Ruthrauff, of Rumson, N. J., and Lieut. John H. Ewing, of the parachute infantry, are his sister and brother.

Rejoins Husband Here

Mrs. Morton Stone has rejoined Lieut. Comdr. Stone at their home on Tracy Place after spending several weeks in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bob Benchley's Son to Marry Michigan Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Selden S. Dickinson of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Woodward Dickinson, to Robert Benchley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benchley of New York and Scarsdale, N. Y.

Miss Dickinson was graduated from Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., and attended Wellesley and Bennington Colleges. She made her debut in 1938. She is a member of the Sigma Gamma Association and the Junior League.

Mr. Benchley was graduated from Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H. He attended Harvard University, where he was elected to the Hasty Pudding—Institute of 1770, Spee Club, Signet Society and Speakers Club. He was president of "The Harvard Lampoon," an honor his father, the humorist, actor and critic, held before him.

He is with Carl L. Norden, Inc., makers of the Norden Bombsight, and a member of the Harvard Club of New York.

Defense Board Delegates to Celebrate July 4

A Fourth of July celebration in the American way will be given by the Latin American delegates to the Inter-American Defense Board tomorrow night.

Place for the party is "El Retiro," a big colonial style house on the Maryland line, overlooking the river, where delegates of the board get together occasionally to "talk things over." There are wide green lawns and space enough for volley ball and tennis.

The members of the board, numbering about 40, will bring guests and about 100 are expected to take part in the celebration.

Members of the committee include Col. Agustin Alban-Borja, Capt. Immaneul Holger, Col. Oscar Moscoso, Col. Stenio Lima, Lieut. Col. Medardo Farias, Col. Edward H. Porter and Wing Comdr. Teodor Ruiz.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, her son, Manuel Quezon, jr., and daughters, the Misses Maria Aurora and Maria Zenaide Quezon, have arrived from Washington, and are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Col. Stenio Lima, and Mme. Lima, have issued invitations for a cocktail party on Wednesday, July 7, from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

Sir William Beveridge has joined Lady Beveridge in New York at the St. Regis. They will return to Washington before Monday night when Sir William will speak at an evening gathering in the Sylvan Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rawle are spending several days in New York at the Ritz-Carlton.

Robert Crain has as his houseguest in Ashton, Md., Francisco Pares Macias, head of the rubber division bureau of import and export of the Ministry of Commerce of Cuba.

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim will be hosts to the United Nations Club on Sunday in their home on Albemarle Street. There will be tennis, swimming, a buffet supper and dancing.

Mrs. Herbert Parker, wife of Commander Parker, is visiting in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith have returned to their home on Massachusetts Avenue from New York. Mr. Smith flew in several days ago from a speaking trip on the West Coast.

Mrs. Carl W. Markham is here at the Mayflower for a stay from her home in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. McCleary of Colon, Panama, are now in Washington. They are at the Mayflower.

Stewart Smythe, jr., has returned to Germantown, Pa., after spending several days in the Capital.

Mrs. Jack Kirkland is in the Capital for a stay at the Mayflower from her home in Springtown, Pa.

George N. Lamb will leave today for his farm, Lamb's Lea, near Rockford, Ill. He will return some time next week.

Spending several weeks in Washington at the Statler is H. M. Weiss of Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign and Mrs. Frank Luchs and their two young children have left for Virginia Beach, where they will spend some time at the Martha Washington Hotel, while Ensign Luchs is stationed in the vicinity.

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Wonderfully cool, pretty, and a good way to get your sun. Nicely made with your favorite drawstring neck, dirndl skirt with pockets, criss-cross straps in back. Blue or red and white checks. Sizes 10 to 18

At school the kids all want to trade
For sandwiches our Mom has made!
Heinz Mustard lends that extra zest
That makes our lunch-box meals taste best!

Genuine Stone-Ground
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Popular COTTONS
For Summer Comfort

. . . and that well groomed appearance stockings alone can give. Sheer cottons in lovely summer shades . . . wonderfully cool because they're absorbent. "Cameo," "Kayser," "Phoenix" and other well known designers go all-out for a Summer of stockinged comfort, with filmy cotton lisles, open lace sheers and medium meshes . . . A type for every occasion!

Cameo
Sheer cotton lisles. Beautifully fashioned. Neutral Summer shades and professional white.
$1.35 pr.

"Prestige Lace"
Open lace sheers. Long wearing and sooo cool! Light and deep tones.
$1.65 pr.

Phoenix
Medium mesh sheers made of fine soft cotton. Perfect for day-in, day-out wear.
$1.35 pr.

Kayser
Popular style No. 60. Medium open mesh . . . Lacy, fine cotton with rayon top and foot.
$1.35 pr.

Phoenix
"Novelty Style." Full length cotton hose with link-n-link design. No seams.
$1.00 pr.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

Masculine, Feminine Interpretations of July Fourth Menus

CIO Fourth of July affairs will have to be held in back yards or near-by spots this year. By that is meant, Cooking It Outdoors won't be the usual procedure since transportation facilities have been cut to the bone. Steak broils, weiner roasts and fish frys however can be carried out successfully right on the home grounds.

It is a toss up whether you cook the food in the kitchen and serve it out under the sky or cook it on out-door equipment and serve it inside. One of the most delightful meals to which I have ever been invited was cooked last Fourth of July, out-of-doors and served in the dining room. This meal highlighted barbecued chicken and roasting ears cooked by the host on a charcoal portable grill complete with plate warmer, Melt-in-the mouth biscuits, vegetable salad, peach pie and coffee completed this never-to-be forgotten occasion. So much for the masculine interpretation of what constitutes a gala meal.

Since there is always two sides to every question, let's see what the femme version of a Fourth of July meal is in this year of rationing.

Diminutive Jessica Dragonette, famed for her lovely soprano voice, has practical ideas about food. Miss Dragonette, who will be guest star tonight at the Sunset Symphony, Potomac Water Gate, told me in an interview yesterday that the daily essentials in her life are good food, plenty of sleep, exercise and fresh air. When you observe her clear complexion, trim figure and vibrant personality, you realize she meant it when she said:

"Only a well-tuned body can produce a well-tuned voice. And for this reason I follow this plan which produces vitality and glowing health. I start off in the morning either with a glass of orange juice, the juice of one lemon in a glass of hot water, a glass of tomato juice or a whole orange. About one-half hour later I eat an "iron breakfast." By an "iron breakfast" Miss Dragonette means such a breakfast as raisins, two soft-cooked eggs, one piece of whole wheat toast and a glass of milk.

Miss Dragonette loves to cook. Perhaps it is because she understands the functions of food so well that she takes great interest in preparing it. And she has already decided just what her Fourth of July menu is going to be.

On her lovely terrace Miss Dragonette is going to have the proverbial Fourth of July picnic. But proverbial picnic doesn't mean deviled eggs, potato salad, chocolate cake and a host of other rich foods. She is going to hew to the line of simplicity.

First she will serve chilled vegetable or fruit juices which she considers "miracle cocktails." Carrot juice, spinach juice and celery juice with lemon juice added is one of her favorite vegetable blends. These juices are extracted in Miss Dragonette's kitchen, so she does not use ration points for the juices.

Steak is a meat which Miss Dragonette thinks, along with milk, leafy vegetables and fruits helps to keep her supplied with stamina for singing. But since steaks are not the meat of the day she plans substituting a flavorsome meat loaf for the steak. Here's what she is going to serve on her terrace high over New York City:

FOURTH OF JULY MENU

Chilled Vegetable and Fruit Juices
Meat Loaf Succotash
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Fresh Fruit Bowl
Coffee Milk

You will note that few sweets are included in the foods which this singer recommends. Anyone would be willing to try her formula when they see "Colonel" Jessica. She wears with great pride both Army and Navy wings, which were presented her when she received her honorary commissions.

If you went shopping for steaks these last few days you know that at most meat counters this meat was among the "unobtainables." But beef and pork suitable for grinding is available, so try the following meat loaf recipes which use ground meat in combination with other foods such as vegetables, bread crumbs, cereal flakes and eggs. These foods will stretch meat in a flavorsome, nutritious way.

Here are two good recipes for loaf. The first calls for an egg yolk and bread crumbs; the second for ground vegetables, cracker crumbs and tomatoes. Beef loaf is good baked in a ring mold.

Meat Loaf I—Pour about ½ cupful tomatoes in the bottom of a greased ring mold. Fill the mold, cover it with a piece of buttered paper. Bake the loaf as directed. Invert the mold. Serve the ring filled with green peas or any other vegetable. If the loaf is served cold fill it with potato or some other vegetable salad. Two tablespoons of chili sauce may be poured over the top of the meat loaf when it is half cooked. This gives it a good flavor and a light crust. To make, combine and shape into a loaf: 1 pound of ground beef (¼ this amount may be pork), 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon bread crumbs (optional), 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon onion juice. Wrap the loaf in waxed paper and place it in a pan. Bake it in a moderate oven 350 degrees for 1 hour. Pour over it and baste every 5 minutes, ¼ cup butter and 1 cup boiling water or vegetable stock. Thicken the drippings with flour. Yield: four to six servings.

Meat Loaf 2—Grind 3 large peppers and 1 large onion. Add 1 cup cracker crumbs or lightly crushed cornflakes. Drain, reserving the juice of 3½ cups tomatoes. Combine the vegetables and add 1 pound ground beef, 1 pound ground pork, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon paprika. Shape these ingredients into a loaf. Dredge it with flour and cover with 5 or 6 slices of bacon. Bake the loaf for 1 hour in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Jessica Dragonette, diminutive soprano, says that the ration coupon has stirred our dormant ingenuities. She believes that the best way to keep fit is to eat what we need first and what we want second. Fresh vegetable and fruit juices are always in her diet. Here, Miss Dragonette is shown sampling the vegetable juices she has extracted in her New York apartment with an electric extractor.

Cook's Library

By Martha Ellyn

"THRIFTY COOKING FOR WARTIME" is true to its title and the author, Alice B. Winn-Smith, upholds the pledge, "I will waste nothing." Miss Winn-Smith takes the sting out of wartime rules and rationing by offering the best and thriftiest of recipes. Some of them date from previous wars: the First World War, the Civil War, and even the Revolutionary War.

Making her book extremely easy to follow, Miss Winn-Smith gives a few practical basic recipes in the various fields of cooking and follows each basic recipe with "thrifty changes," which not only add unlimited variety, but also meet the emergency of using foods that are on hand in the cupboard.

With limited sources of supply, women will find "Thrifty Cooking for Wartime" a valuable aid in planning strategy on the home front. The publisher, MacMillan Co. The price, $1.50.

"DOUBLE-QUICK COOKING," by Ida Bailey Allen, well-known home economist, is the ideal cookbook for homemakers with wartime jobs. Dedicating herself to the goal of time-saving, Mrs. Allen begins her book with advice on the arrengement of the kitchen to eliminate non-essentials. She suggests foods to buy, plans menus, shows how to use unrationed foods and how to make the most of the rationed list.

Recipes that have been tested and retested in her own kitchen and information and instruction for saving time while feeding the family, are offered under such titles as Foods That Can Be Cooked Ahead; Good Breakfast for a Good Day; Smart 30-40-Minute Dinners; Time-Conserving Everyday Family Meals; Two-Burner Dinners; Double-Quick Sunday and Holiday Dinners; Avoiding Waste; Teamwork in Preparing, Serving and Clearing Up Meals; The Carried Lunch, and many others. The publisher, M. Barrows & Co., Inc. The price, $2.

Pressure Cooker Applications Now Being Considered

If you are interested in obtaining a family-size pressure cooker you will be interested in the following information concerning the application for a purchase certificate.

Since the limited production of pressure cookers must be utilized to obtain the greatest possible amount of home canning, preference will be given to application on behalf of several families who will share a pressure cooker.

The Advisory Committee for Pressure Cookers is located at 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, headquarters of the District of Columbia Nutrition Committee. Mrs. Edward C. Sweeney is the chairman.

All applications for the purchase certificates for family-size pressure cookers (7-quart) in the District of Columbia must be approved by this committee.

The applications are then sent to the Machinery Rationing Committee, Montgomery County, for final approval. A purchase certificate is issued to approved applicants by this rationing committee.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Nutrition Committee and the Victory Garden Committee at 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, the Home Service Departments of the Washington Gas Light Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the home economic departments of the public schools, Ross School, Seventeenth and R Streets Northwest, divisions 1-9, and the Barret School, Fourteenth and Q Streets Northwest, divisions 10-13.

A neighborhood pool of 8-10 names of families with Victory gardens, willing to share a cooker, are necessary to obtain approval for a pressure cooker.

The name of a firm willing to sell the neighborhood pool or organization a pressure cooker must also be obtained.

RATION POINTS

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 21, Book 1, valid through July 31. Coupon 22 becomes valid July 22 and remains good through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Coupon P, Book 2, good through July 31. Coupon Q becomes valid July 4 and remains valid the rest of the month.

CANNED FRUITS—Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans and other processed foods—Blue Coupons K, L and M, valid through July 7. Coupons N, P, Q, good through August 7.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

In the Good Old Summer Time
MESCO ICED TEA
Orange Pekoe
Ceiling Price
40c
¼ lb.
—for solid comfort
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7601

OAKITE for WAR-TIME CLEANING
When dirty overalls or shirts
Are smeared with grease or grime,
Just let 'em soak in Oakite,
They'll wash clean in half the time.
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!
The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

Good-Will Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer
Wilkins COFFEE lb. 31c
PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR
Never a baking failure with Pillsbury's Best—the all-purpose family flour.
12-lb. bag 65c

HERE'S A Quality FOOD FOR AMERICA'S NUTRITION PROGRAM
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES PROMPTLY AND HELP SAVE VITAL MATERIALS

McCORMICK'S PREPARED MUSTARD
Plain or Horseradish 8-oz. jar 8c
GERBER'S BABY FOODS
Choice of many varieties—prepared under the watchful eye of experts.
2 for 15c
ROCK CREEK BEVERAGES
"Washington's Party Favorites"
PALE DRY GINGER ALE ★ SPARKLING WATER
SCHINDLER'S PEANUT BUTTER 2 5 oz. jars 27c
MAZO QUEEN OLIVES 4-oz. jar 21c

DELICIOUS WAFFLES are easy to make with DUFF'S
Hot weather suggestions
Asparagus-ham roll on waffle with cheese sauce—a tasty meal
Waffles dusted with powdered sugar—dandy for children's lunch
Berries and cream on waffles for a delicious dessert or snack
DUFF'S Waffle MIX
ADD any WATER ... that's all!
Box makes 8 waffles

Enriched Washington FLOUR
Just call for that—and every baking will be a success—for every sack is GUARANTEED to give better satisfaction than any other flour you have ever used; or MONEY BACK.
Use the PLAIN for all purposes. Use the SELF-RISING for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.—with which no baking powder is required.
Both Plain and Self-Rising Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Wilkins COFFEE
The better coffee
lb. 31c
PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR
10-lb. bag 59c
HUDSON BATH ROOM TISSUE
4 1000 sheet rolls 23c
HUDSON TOWELS 3 rolls 29c

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
HUDSON Fashionette Paper NAPKINS 2 pkgs. 15c
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 25c
NABISCO 100% Double-Milled BRAN 8 oz. pkg. 10c
STERLING SALT Plain or Iodized 2 1 lb. pkgs. 13c
KRUMM'S MACARONI or Spaghetti 2 pkgs. 15c
KRISPY CRACKERS Sunshine 1 lb. pkg. 19c
SUNSHINE Wheat Toast WAFERS 1 lb. pkg. 19c
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL ½ pt. can 49c
Ask for IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER 93 Score
CRISP, FRESH, NEW YORK STATE ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 lge. hds. 25c
CALIF. SANTA ROSA VARIETY RED MEAT EATING PLUMS lb. 23c
CALIFORNIA Seedless ORANGES doz. 39c
NEW White POTATOES 5 lbs. 23c

Libby's
VIENNA SAUSAGE (2 Red Points Per Can) can 14c
DEVILED HAM (1 Red Point Per Can) 2 3 oz. cans 33c
POTTED MEATS (2 Red Points Per Can) 2 5½ oz. cans 21c
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING pt. jar 27c

DOG FOOD SASSIFIED BRAND Contains 85% Dried Meat pkg. 9c
MUSTARD DERBY BRAND in Salt and Pepper Shaker Jars 2 jars for 9c
PICKLES Libby's Kosher Dills qt. bot. 25c
WESSON OIL 5 Pts. pt. 29c
BEETS TINY WHOLE 10 Points No. 2 can 15c
BEANS Shurfine Cut Wax 14 Points No. 2 can 17c
COCKTAIL OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Juice No Points No. 2 can 17c

McCORMICK VANILLA EXTRACT
Made from Genuine Mexican Vanilla Beans
2-oz. bot. 31c
McCORMICK Root Beer EXTRACT
Use separately or add to lemonade. Directions on package. Quick summer drink.
3-oz. bot. 13c
Ask For ROCK CREEK PARTY BEVERAGES
• Pale Dry Ginger Ale
• Sparkling Water

WINDEX The Spray that cleans windows without water 6 oz. bot. 14c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125-ft. roll 21c
PARSONS' HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER Use Like Ammonia qt. bot. 19c
SWAN The Longer-Lasting Floating Soap lge. size 11c
SWAN Floating Soap 2 Reg. size 13c
LIFEBUOY 3 cakes 22c
DEXTA Aluminum Cleaner Cleans Aluminum Without Wool pkg. 17c
CLOROX
• BLEACHES
• DEODORIZES
• DISINFECTS
qt. bot. 19c

HERE'S A Quality FOOD FOR AMERICA'S NUTRITION PROGRAM
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES PROMPTLY AND HELP SAVE VITAL MATERIALS

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Unique Film Brings Wonder-Cast to Keith's

"FOREVER AND A DAY." RKO-Radio release of a screenplay contributed to by 21 distinguished writers and interpreted by 78 British stars and featured players, led by Brian Aherne, Charles Laughton, Herbert Marshall, Anna Neagle, Robert Cummings, Ida Lupino, Ray Milland, Merle Oberon, Claude Rains, C. Aubrey Smith, Edmund Gwenn and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.. Directed by Rene Clair, Edmund Goulding, Cedric Hardwicke, Frank Lloyd, Victor Saville, Robert Stevenson and Herbert Wilcox.. At RKO-Keith's.

A STURDY, old English mansion is the hero of "Forever and a Day," the unique contribution to the war effort made by the British colony in Hollywood, which yesterday opened its initial Washington engagement on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Although thickly punctuated with episodes of strife and conflict, "Forever and a Day" may not be classified strictly as a "war picture." It is, rather, a semi-romantic parade of the illustrious and the renegades in the Trimble and Pomfret families who have occupied the house, and a panorama of the events in their lives that have made Trimble Hall precious to many generations.

The action is initiated during a bombing raid on London. A young American, far down the Trimble-Pomfret line, is about to sail for home when he receives a cable to sell the house before leaving. He finds it occupied by Lesley Trimble and its cellar used for a shelter. When Miss Trimble wonders why Mr. Pomfret is interested in a house so old that it arouses only ridicule in his modern mind, and attempts to explain why she loves it and wishes to continue to live in it, the narrative flashes back to 1804, when old Admiral Trimble bought the land far on the outskirts of London and built the house as a citadel of "happiness, decency and dignity."

Through a closely-knit succession of episodes, the history of the two rival families is brought down the years from generation to generation until the present again is reached and a German bomb converts the mansion into rubble. Miss Trimble and the chastened Mr. Pomfret agree at the final curtain that they should rebuild it together.

The early sequences of the story, to which 21 famous writers contributed, enlist the services of such noted players as C. Aubrey Smith, Edmund Gwenn, Ray Milland, Dame May Whitty, Claude Rains and Anna Neagle. Ensuing scenes engage Jessie Matthews, Reginald Owen, Ian Hunter, Charles Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Buster Keaton, Anna Lee, Patric Knowles, Edward Everett Horton and many more. The period of Queen Victoria's Jubilee brings Ida Lupino, Brian Aherne, Isobel Elsom and scores of others to the fore, and in the World War I incidents some of the most effective scenes in the picture are handsomely enacted by Roland Young, Gladys Cooper, Robert Cummings, Elsa Lanchester, Robert Coote, as a blinded veteran; Donald Crisp and Nigel Bruce.

In the introductory episodes, Herbert Marshall, Reginald Gardiner, Victor McLaglen, Billy Bevan and Arthur Treacher are prominent. Throughout the movement of the film, its romantic interest, as of the present, is sustained by Kent Smith, who gained fame in "Hitler's Children" and Ruth Warrick, who did likewise in "Citizen Kane." An extraordinary list of "minor" roles are played by artists of stellar and featured importance.

Covers Every Mood and Emotion

Too expansive for detailed recital, the story of "Forever and a Day" is such as to provide brilliant diversion for every possible amusement taste. It is at times rich in humor, to which Charles Laughton and Ida Lupino are perhaps the most generous contributors. In the World War I episode, Gladys Cooper, Roland Young, Merle Oberon, Robert Cummings, Elsa Lanchester and Una O'Connor, by their restraint and skill in characterization, strike a note of deep and moving pathos. Jessie Matthews, known to American audiences chiefly as a dancer, proves herself an actress of charm and comic pertness in her scenes with Ian Hunter and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who appears, of all things, as a plumber, installing the first bathtub outside of Windsor Castle, with Buster Keaton as his bungling assistant. And so on, and so on.

What this distinguished group of English-born players accomplished primarily was rich entertainment. All contributed their time and services and all profits from the picture are to be devoted to the war effort as their expression of gratitude to America for the opportunities they have enjoyed here.

"War Town," an OWI reel devoted to a typical industrial city ballooned out of all normal bounds by the influx of warworkers; "Private Pluto," one of the funniest of the Walt Disney cartoon comedies, and a comprehensive newsreel are the supplementaries of the star-studded feature.

Three in Multiple-Star British Cast

MERLE OBERON, ELSA LANCHESTER, ROLAND YOUNG, as they appear, with 75 other English notables, in RKO-Radio's release of the Anglo-American production of "Forever and a Day," which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. The moment pictured is a brief one of anguish in a story that spans almost a century and a half.

'The Ox-Bow Incident,' Capitol, Grim Indictment of Lynch Law

By Marjorie Kelly

"The Ox-Bow Incident," which opened yesterday morning at the Capitol, is a film highly likely to upset any expectations you might have if you knew only that it is a Western picture and has nothing to do with this or any war.

It is, in the first place, anything but the noisy, happy "Hi, Ho, Silver" affair one expects a "Western" to be. And as for escapism—for quiet, soothing relaxation—we'll take ours in a commando raid.

Which is by way of saying that any escapism you'll find at the Capitol this week will be in the stage bill, which is largely in the capable and lovely hands of Grace Barrie.

The story of "The Ox-Bow Incident" tells of the vengeance taken by the people of a Western town for the shooting of a well-liked rancher. It shows the swift formation of a mob, the quick changes of feeling that sweep over them; their haphazard changes of plan and the manner in which the most brutal, least civilized, among them set the pace which the others follow, some joyfully, enjoying the anonymity of the group and the chance of an opportunity to exercise cruelty with the approval of the group; some reluctantly, afraid of what will happen to them if they don't abide by majority rule; and some simply because they are too inert to assert their superior convictions.

Solution Long Veiled

Until the last few minutes of the action, neither the lynching party nor the audience knows whether the three men picked up by the mob are guilty or not.

Henry Fonda as a rebellious member of the lynching party, who believes in the innocence of the captives, and Dana Andrews, as the most articulate and least willing to die of the accused, carry the greater part of the action. But there are no stars in the production; rather a large cast of competent actors takes better than usual care of a number of small but significant roles. Among them are Jane Darwell, who plays a big, coarse, lusty ranchwoman; Francis Ford, as the old, feeble-minded assistant of Dana Andrews; Harry Davenport, as an objector to the proceedings, who comes along in the hope of dissuading the men, and Frank Conroy, as a sadistic former Army officer. Mary Beth Hughes, who will appear in person on the Capitol stage a week hence, appears briefly and to no particular purpose that we could see.

The effort in this film has been to reduce a large, grim and remote tragedy to the immediacy and comprehensibility of actual experience, of something that might really have happened to the observer. This assignment of giving reality to a thing not easily grasped as real, is here done the way it must always be done, by the intelligent selection of detail. The men shivering in the early dawn, the gulping of bad whiskey which, distasteful though it is, warms them; the lighting of cigarets with shaky cold fingers—all this is recognizable experience and brings the larger experience home.

Gracie Scores Again

On the stage Grace Barrie triples engagingly as singer, director of her band and emcee of the show. Highlight among the songs she sang in her easy, intimate manner was perhaps the medley of "Pack Up Your Troubles" and the Gilbert and Sullivan "Tit Willow," with brand-new words dealing with Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini. She sings also an old song which is associated with her here, "We Thought That Love Was Over," and "Somebody Loves Me."

Her assistant funsters are Jimmy Palmer, a singer who has an attractive manner with "Blue of the Evening" and "Let's Get Lost;" Wilfred DuBois, who is extremely busy with an assortment of balls, sticks and other jugglers' items. He does several difficult tricks most precisely; and the band is heard in a variety of selections. The sustained frenzy of their "One O'clock Jump," we thought, took the audience's fancy most.

Finally, there is Pinky Lee, comedy star of "Lady of Burlesque" who precedes his picture into town by a couple of weeks. He treats the customers to a running harangue accompanied by burlesque dancing.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 1,

Last week Adolphe Menjou, the screen star, was invited to attend a movie premier at a London Theater. After the show he was startled to see a block-long crowd of people, waving and cheering . . . Menjou waved in acknowledgment. The cheering continued, and the screen star waved again, and bowed, with head cocked a little to the right. And as he bowed to the cheering throngs, Menjou noticed, standing behind him and a bit to the right, the smiling, waving Prime Minister, Winston Churchill.

FRED ASTAIRE

John Hamm, deputy director of OPA, is joining the Milton Blow advertising agency, as director of research . . . When Col. Elliott Roosevelt returned from England to Africa, the tail dropped from his plane, ten minutes after it landed at the airport . . . His brother Jimmy now has five stars in his campaign-ribbons, denoting that many combat engagements. The youngest Roosevelt son, John, who was assigned to shore-duty because of his poor eye-sight, finally has won his battle to go into active service. He's going to sea shortly . . . The third Victory Loan Drive will start on September 9. The goal this time will be 20 billion dollars.

Last week Fred Astaire gave three performances at Fort Eustis, Va. At each performance Astaire did a 5-minute number, set to 8-to-the-bar boogie-woogie rhythm. Some soldier-statisticians working at the hospital estimated that the amount of energy he had expended was equal to that required for a 15-mile hike in full field equipment . . . Astair questioned that estimate. "There's only one way to prove it," he volunteered. "Between shows, I'll take a 15-mile hike." . . . Astaire discovered that the Army statisticians are accurate.

Kenneth Stewart, author of "News Is What We Make It," has resigned from the OWI and returns to newspapering this week . . . Clare Boothe Luce, in discussing Bernard Baruch, said: "The most significant thing about Baruch is that never has a President failed to ask his advice—and seldom has it been taken. When, at long last, Baruch gets around to writing his memoirs, he can call them 'How I Won Two World Wars Sitting on a Park Bench' " . . . The Empire State Building requires a staff of 130 cleaning women. The labor-shortage has been so acute that the building manager has inserted help-wanted ads even in the Chinese papers.

Margot Grahame, the actress, recently was signed to appear in an English movie with Clive Brook. She invited her friends to her apartment to celebrate the event. "Is there much difference between an actress' life in London and in New York?" Miss Grahame was asked . . . "I'll say there is. Watch," she answered. "See? No refrigerator here. Now Wait." She then rushed downstairs into a cab and returned—with a cabbie carrying a second-hand refrigerator. "I was lucky," Miss Grahame explained. "Someone tipped me off to where I could get this—from a new husband who wouldn't allow any item from his wife's previous marriage to remain in their household."

Richard Watts has returned from his long stay in Dublin for the OWI. Watts' next assignment will be Chungking—where his drama colleague, Brooks Atkinson, now is stationed . . . All the resigned and deposed officials in Washington have organized a Fifth Freedom Club—Freedom from Responsibility. Dr. Galbraith, late of OPA, is the chairman . . . Jane Froman, who submitted to two major operations in the past few days, was able to sing Saturday night for the first time since her return from Lisbon. She rehearsed a new song from her hospital bed . . . Former Congressman John J. O'Connor, who was purged, may return to the Federal payroll shortly.

A playful aviator in the South Pacific, about to land, radioed the field: "Velly happy be home. Solly me late. Me Mellican boy do fine job." He was able to land, after the antiaircraft fire opened, only by radioing the explanation: "Cut it out, fellas. I was only kiddin' " . . . Bill Hardy, proprietor of the Gay '90s, just completed his twenty-fifth successive appearance with his full cafe show at the nearby Army and Navy camps . . . Dick Merrill, who with Harry Richman made the first round-trip flight across the Atlantic, sometimes flies over the plantation in Cuba owned by his friend, Jorge Sanchez. Now, on his return from points south, Merrill is dropping animal pets by miniature parachute.

HEDDA HOPPER

Miss Lawrence Lingers

Hollywood, Calif., July 1.—Gertrude Lawrence, who's added another week to the run of "Lady in the Dark," will linger on. There's a picture in the offing for her, and those men in the service lucky enough to get into the Hollywood Canteen next Sunday between the hours of 4 and 6 will see Gertrude do a condensed version of the show for them. When she does the bumps in her "Jenny" song, everybody goes into high. . . . Those Elenor Powell dancing roles are going to be turned over to Ann Miller . . . John Huston has had so much trouble getting that divorce. I'm wondering if it seems important to him any longer . . . Olivia de Havilland wants Jess Barker to play opposite her in "Government Girl" . . . Funniest sight of the week—Ginny Simms with Anatole Litvak at the Mocambo.

ELEANOR POWELL

"Mrs. Big"

Oona O'Neil Chaplin feels she's too big a name now to play second fiddle to anybody on the screen. The happy honeymooners have returned home. I haven't heard of any happy parties being arranged for them. Two prominent English actors sent Chaplin a telegram which ran "Happy father's day to you" . . . Looking over Kay Kyser's shoulder, I caught him reading a G. I. newspaper, and its editorial ran, "Kay Kyser—the man the Army didn't want, but the soldiers do" . . . Harold Lloyd finally got around to testing himself for "Mr. Winkle Goes to War." It's up to him whether he'll act and produce. Harold's afraid the present generation won't know who he is.

May Linger

Jack Wilson came out to buy Dodie Smith's play, "Lovers and Friends." He did. Now we may keep him, 'cause Louis Mayer of metro has asked him to stop at the studio for three weeks, then decide whether he wants to direct or produce. In the meantime, Jack has three stage shows to produce this fall. He'd be a mighty valuable man in Hollywood . . . Columbia studio's the place to go. Mae West's rehearsing with Bill Gaxton and Victor Moore for "Tropicana."

Cross Roads

To an opening house that fell only a little short of capacity, the Cross Roads Theater on Wednesday night inaugurated its seventh consecutive season with a spirited performance of Joseph Kesselring's oddly hilarious, homicidal comedy of "Arsenic and Old Lace" that kept the audience riding on constantly mounting waves of laughter.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is not a simple job for any casual group of players to undertake. Its characters are strongly and vividly drawn and call for capabilities not easy to find. Its lines and situations, on the other hand, are so novel in content and treatment that they cannot easily be dulled. In the large view, the cast assembled and directed by Howard F. Wentworth gave an admirable account of itself and the play.

The role of Abby Brewster is, perhaps, not the ideal assignment for the youthful and vivacious Catherin Ryan, but she portrayed the astonishing character of the sweetly murderous spinster smoothly and intelligently. Martha Brewster was played considerably more in the spirit of the piece by Eleanor Morgan Timmis, and to the "horror" role of Jonathan Brewster, W. Walter Timmis brought the perfect voice. The juvenile romantic leads were well and zestfully done by Zack Waters, as Mortimer Brewster, and Marijane Swanson, as Elaine, with the reliable Forney Reese scoring one of his major successes as Teddy Brewster.

The play will be continued through this week and repeated Wednesday through Saturday next.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT at 8:30
National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies
AT THE WATERGATE
Jessica Dragonette
"Sweetheart of the Air"
Leon Barzin, Conductor
MOZART "Haffner" Symphony
Works by Debussy, Crist, Stravinsky.
SEATS: 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50. Strip of 5 unreserved tickets $1.75, $2.75. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1336 G St. NA. 7332; after 6 p. m. at Watergate EX. 9400 SUN.—Sgt. EUGENE LIST

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
RAIN or SHINE
"BROKEN HEARTS of BROADWAY"
Gay Nineties Version
Soul Stirring Melodrama
Curtain 8:45
Spectacular N. Y. Cast
$1.65 Nightly Except Sunday

PIX 13th & H N.W. CONT. 2—11:30 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S for a VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT!
LOEW'S FOR COOL COMFORT
CAPITOL F at 14 St
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
"THE OX-BOW INCIDENT"
starring HENRY FONDA
ON STAGE • IN PERSON
GRACIE BARRIE • PINKY LEE
and her ORCHESTRA
Comedy Star of "Lady of Burlesque"
PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:30
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
48 STARS • 6 NAME BANDS
Coming "CONEY ISLAND"
BETTY GRABLE • GEORGE MONTGOMERY
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
"CRASH DIVE" TYRONE POWER
IN TECHNICOLOR

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Cool EARLE 13th St. Near F
WHAT A CLASH WHEN THESE TWO MEET!
GEORGE RAFT vs. SYDNEY ("Fat Man") GREENSTREET
the screen's New NO. 1 Menace!
In Warner Bros. Hit
Today Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
BACKGROUND to DANGER
with Peter LORRE
Brenda Marshall
★
Also on Screen
THE U. S. ARMY BAND
Capt Thomas F. D'Arcy, Jr., Bandleader
AND ON STAGE
NASH & EVANS
LEONARD SUES
THE JUVELYS
ROXYETTES
JO LOMBARDI & HIS MUSIC
Matinees - Opening to 1 p.m.-30c (incl. tax) - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)

Warner Bros Cool F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Clear the Decks for Action!
HUMPHREY BOGART
in Warner Bros.
"ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC"
Raymond MASSEY • Alan HALE
BUY A BOND! "Send your name to War!"
Matinees - Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Willard—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Background to Danger" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:20.

Capitol—"The Ox-Bow Incident" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Forever and a Day" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Action in the North Atlantic" at 11:15 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" at 2, 4:29, 6:58 and 9:27 p. m.

Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Background to Danger" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

9th & F Sts. LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
in BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST
IN TECHNICOLOR

PRE-HOLIDAY FUN NOW ON TAP AT BIG
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMS, RIDES, DANCE

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
6 DAYS ONLY BEG. NEXT TUES. EVE. THRU SUNDAY
FRED STONE AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED COMEDIAN
in the Laugh riot "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
By MOSS HART & GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
SUMMER PRICES EVENINGS - 55¢-$1.65 NONE HIGHER
BARGAIN MATS - 55¢-$1.10 WED & SAT
—SEAT SALE NOW—

RKO KEITH'S
NOW Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
Always Comfortably Cooled
BRIAN AHERNE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
CHARLES LAUGHTON
IDA LUPINO
HERBERT MARSHALL
RAY MILLAND
ANNA NEAGLE
MERLE OBERON
and
70 MORE FAVORITES!
in
FOREVER and a DAY
Coming
The Prize Surprise of the Year . . . .
DONALD O'CONNOR in "Mister BIG" with Gloria Jean

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5300 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Anne Shirley, Eddie Albert in "Lady Bodyguard" at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Dolores Del Rio in "The Bad One" at 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame" at 11:30, 2:45, 6, 9:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous" at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Roddy McDowall in "My Friend Flicka" at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Dick Powell in "Varsity Show" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Hugh Williams in "The Avengers" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio in "Journey Into Fear," 6:35, 8:10, 9:56.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Dick Powell in "Varsity Show" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 8188
Alan Mowbray in "Devil With Hitler" at 6:25, 8:30, 10:30. Guy Kibbee "Power of the Press," 7:05, 9:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4868
Three Mosquiteers in "Thundering Trail" at 6:15, 8, 9:30. Valley Vanishing Men.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 6:55, 9:40. Dave O'Brien in "Bad Men of Thunder Gap" at 6, 8:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Robert Donat in "Young Mr. Pitt" at 5:30, 8:30. Elissa Landi in "Corregidor" at 7:10, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Don Ameche, Janet Blair in "Something to Shout About" at 7:10, 9:45. Prelude to War.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 6832. Free Parking
AIR-CONDITIONED.
Double Feature.
Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette in "KING OF THE COWBOYS."
Bela Lugosi in "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS WOLF MAN."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WIsh. 1154
AIR-CONDITIONED.
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME."
At 6:15, 8:14, 10:00.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Lana Turner, Robert Young, Walter Brennan in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." Open at 5:30 p. m. Feature at 5:45, 7:40, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Air Conditioned.
Sir Cedric Hardwicke in John Steinbeck's "THE MOON IS DOWN."

HIGHLAND AT. 7311 2552 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Air Conditioned.
Today—Final Showing—Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "GONE WITH THE WIND" at 4:15 and 8:16. Doors open at 3:45. Admission until 5:00—Adults 40c, children 17c. Admission after 5:00—Adults 50c, children 22c.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
Air Conditioned.
Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, James Craig, Fay Bainter in Wm. Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY."
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned
Melvin Douglas, Ann Sothern in "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA" and "PRELUDE TO WAR." at 7 and 8:30.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program
AIR-COOLED.
Double Feature Program.
The Prettiest Story Ever Told: "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS."
Also "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
AIR-CONDITIONED.
Double Feature Attraction.
Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY."
Also Irene Hervey, Bela Lugosi in "THE NIGHT MONSTER."

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking
Robert Taylor and George Murphy "BATAAN."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Roy Rogers and Sheila Ryan "SONG OF TEXAS."

STATE Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 P. M.
"BATAAN"
Robert Taylor and Thomas Mitchell.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 P. M.
"ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT"
and
"SANTA FE SCOUTS."

WILSON 1320 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1430
"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"
Alice Faye and John Payne.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"LOST CANYON"
William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"THE MOON IS DOWN"
Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2900
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"
Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy.

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"
Lana Turner, Robert Young.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN," Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature
"THE CAT PEOPLE"
Simone Simon, Tom Conway.
"HI YA CHUM"
Ritz Bros., Jane Frazee.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature
"RIO RITA"
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello.
"TOMORROW WE LIVE"
Ricardo Cortez, Jean Parker.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature
"DOCTOR RENAULT'S SECRET"
J. Carrol Naish, Lynn Roberts.
"SUNSET SERENADE"
Roy Rogers, George Hayes.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"CRYSTAL BALL"
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.
"THE WILDCAT"
Richard Arlen, Arleen Judge.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600
Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus Direct to the Door.
Matinee Today—Doors Open at 1:30.
Deanna Durbin in "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY."
Extra! The March of Time, "Inside Fascist Spain" and Superman cartoon.
Feature at 2:40, 6:55, 7:15, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature
Frank Buck's "JACARE."
Also
Joan Bennett, Milton Berle in "MARGIN FOR ERROR."
On Stage at 8:15 P. M. Only—Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
John Wayne, John Carroll in "FLYING TIGERS."
Also
Ginger Rogers in "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3800
Deanna Durbin in "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY."
Extra Hit! Jinx Falkenburg, Gracie Fields in "YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL" (in Technicolor).
Also cartoon and latest war news.
Doors open at 6. Feature at 7:05, 9:30
Kiddies! Tomorrow matinee—Cartoon show and free comic books.

In Event of Raid Call Republic 6000 For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1565 ALEX., VA.

ALL K-B THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Dr. B. L. Taylor Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Bruce Linville Taylor, former dean of Georgetown University School of Dentistry, wil lbe held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Joseph E. Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Interment will be private.

Dr. Taylor, who at one time was president of the District Dental Society, died Wednesday night at Doctors' Hospital. He would have been 72 years old on July 16. He resided at the Park Lane Apartments.

A periodontist of national repute, Dr. Taylor pioneered in the development of the conservative method of treatment of pyorrhea. He maintained offices in the Washington Medical Building with his son, Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, jr.

Born in Edina, Mo., he came to Washington before the turn of the century and studied dentistry at National University. He enlisted in the Brigade Band of the D. C. Militia, a unit of the D. C. National Guard, June 2, 1897, and was honorably discharged two years later.

At Georgetown, he occupied the first chair of preventive dentistry ever endowed in this country and, after retiring as dean, continued on the faculty. He contributed many scientific research papers to discussions of the American Dental Association.

He was a member of the Congressional and Indian Spring Country Clubs. He served on the board of governors of the former and as a member of the greens committee of the latter.

Survivors are his son; a daughter, Miss Helen S. C. Taylor of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Sydney A. Shipman, also of this city; two brothers, Thomas T. Taylor, jr., of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Carr W. Taylor of Hutchinson, Kans.; two grandchildren, Bruce L. Taylor 3d and Robert Brockway Taylor, and his former wife, Mrs. E. Walton Schultz of Bethesda, Md.

Lieut. Parduhn's Funeral Services To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lieut. Franz J. M. Parduhn, U. S. N., who died June 24 after an automobile accident in San Diego, Calif., will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial with military honors will be in Arlington Cemetery. Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph A. Hayes will officiate.

Lieutenant Parduhn, who was born in Germany in 1880, resided at 323 Farragut Street Northwest. Last April he had been transferred from the Washington Navy Yard to San Diego.

At the time of his death, Lieutenant Parduhn had completed more than 38 years' continuous service with the Navy. He was made a warrant officer in 1908 and was commissioned a lieutenant in World War I. He was reappointed to the same on June 24, 1942.

Both a lawyer and an optometrist, he was graduated from California College of Optometry, Southeastern University and Columbus University here.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Agnes Parduhn, and a daughter, Mrs. Lucille M. Bizot, both of Washington.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral will be eight Navy lieutenants, Fred Michaelmas, Charles W. Moody, Archie M. Bushnell, William Seyford, G. B. Martinson, W. E. Burke, N. M. Cook and M. Y. Hathaway.

Review Honors Airforce Sergeant 30 Years in Army

Master Sergt. Robert B. Norris, A. A. F., of Bolling Field, yesterday completed 30 years service in the Army, and had a review staged in his honor at the field.

NORRIS

Sergeant Norris has been stationed here since July 1936. He served as First Sergeant in World War I overseas with the Fifty-seventh Company, Coast Artillery Corps, and later transferred to the Air Corps. He has made application for a temporary commission to continue active service for the duration.

Fellow non-commissioned officers presented Sergeant Norris with a wrist watch at the ceremonies.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, July 1, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued cool; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued cool.

Temperatures—Highest, 76; lowest, 55.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperatures since January 1, 1943, 436 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1943, 10 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.05 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, .13 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 83; lowest, 70.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	76	55
Albuquerque	91	66
Atlanta	71	64
Bismarck	92	55
Brownsville	92	74
Cheyenne	85	53
Chicago	75	53
Columbus	75	49
Des Moines	78	...
Detroit	77	50
Fort Worth	90	67
Kansas City	68	60
Louisville	79	58
Memphis	87	59
Miami	90	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	73	58
New Orleans	86	76
New York	75	56
Pittsburgh	70	46
St. Louis	78	61

Musical Chirps

Pet Canaries Aid Singer's Rehearsals

Jessica Dragonette, who tonight will sing with the National Symphony Orchestra for the fourth time, held a mint-flavored press conference yesterday in which she disclosed she practiced the scale quite often with two pet canaries, one white and the other a garden variety yellow.

Jessica Dragonette

Moreover, she disclosed, rather seriously, that the canaries and she exert a mutual influence on one another when they do the scale.

"Canaries, you know," she told a score of music lovers gathered in her hotel suite, "are far more intelligent than other birds. My canaries are very impressionable."

Besides the distinction of singing with canaries, Miss Dragonette, known to countless millions as the "Sweetheart of the Air," is poet, linguist, traveler, and a constant drinker of pineapple-grapefruit juice mixtures, the mixing of which is not a slap-dash affair, she said. Neither are her poems slap-dash affairs, being composed in no less than three languages, French, Spanish, English and American.

Then, too, she is pretty thoroughly versed in radio technique, as compared with personal appearance technique, and the future of television. When one appears on the radio, she asserted, one must constantly strive to maintain an intimacy with the audience of millions. This intimacy is no effort at all to Miss Dragonette when she can see the audience plainly before her. Since she was the first musician to be "televized," Miss Dragonette must know what she is talking about when she predicts that someday, not too remote, nearly all apartment houses will be equipped with television beams.

Fan letters to Miss Dragonette have not changed in the last two or three years, the war notwithstanding. Invariably fans ask her to sing fine old semiclassical pieces such as "Dixie," "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," and Massenet's "Death of Thais."

Playground Commandos Toughen Up

Murphy's commandos are on the run most every evening at Park View Playground, Warder Street and Otis Place Northwest, these days. They are part of the victory builder's program, now in progress at all local playgrounds.

Boys and girls are toughening up to pass red, white or blue star tests, depending on whether they are over 13, 11 or 9 years old, or the adult test if they are 16 or older.

Murphy's outfit includes boys 13 and 14. "I'm Murphy," husky Robert Cohen said yesterday. He is. He is the only member of the gang able to pass his age group victory builders tests before revisions were made—he can chin eight times and run 100 yards in 12 seconds any old day.

Obstacles a Delight

The obstacle run, however, is his delight, and although a broken sliding board now prohibits headfirst dives off that, other features of the course worked out by the boys themselves leave even a simple spectator breathless.

Cohen nearly broke his knee doing this, but he still can lead off on a quick dash into a jungle gym and out, jump through the big swings, hand over hand across the bar supporting the baby swings, walk a straight line around the sandbox rim, leap from seesaw to seesaw, scramble over and back over a high lattice fence, casually float across a few benches and finish off with a 60-foot duck walk. It takes about 5 minutes.

But obstacles aren't all. The victory builder tests require varying degrees of skill in crafts, swimming, goal throwing, and many other activities. Children also do service in civilian defense, gardening, and first aid to win stars. Even the youngest V. B.'s know the allegiance to the flag by memory.

Building for Victory

Although victory building here started after a meeting of local recreation leaders with Army, Navy and Air Corps physical fitness experts who deplored the physiques of boys entering the armed forces, girls are building for victory, too.

Like the boys, they go through tests originally tested over a month's period on 10 local playgrounds and now standardized for youngsters in all areas provided parents sign certification they are physically able.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

First Friday Luncheon Club of the Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Executive Advisory Committee of the Trade Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings

American Optical Society, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Hibernians, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 1 p. m.

Illustrated lecture by Mrs. Meta Warrick Fuller, sculptor, Howard University library, 4 p. m.

American Contract Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 7 to 10:45 p. m.

Plans Ready For July 4th Celebration

The Washington Board of Trade has announced final plans for the Fourth of July celebration at the Sylvan Theater at 6:15 p. m. Sunday and the District Commissioners have issued a proclamation urging citizens to participate in the ceremony and unite in affirming allegiance to the flag.

This will be the first Fourth of July minus fireworks since World War I and gasoline-cramped Washingtonians will be afforded little opportunity to get out of town except by trolley or rail.

Celebration of the day will begin with a 5-mile marathon run from Rock Creek Golf Club to Takoma Park, supplanting the usual 15-mile marathon from the Mount Vernon Highway to Takoma Park, the District Recreation Department announced. The run will be called the "Mike Lynch" in honor of the famous District marathoner who will be 60 years old July 4.

Concert to Start Program

The evening's celebration in the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Lot will begin with a concert by the United States Marine Band, Granville Gude, president of the Washington Board of Trade will formally open the program with a short talk. Following will be a procession of the flags of the United Nations, the invocation and a flag raising ceremony.

Gude will lead the assemblage in a pledge of allegiance to the flag, and William R. Schumacher will lead the singing of "America" and "America the Beautiful." Prof. W. Hayes Yeager will read the Declaration of Independence. The principal address will be given by Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, chief of the incentive division of the Navy, to be followed by the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The program will close with the benediction, retiring of the flags and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." It will end promptly at 7:45 p. m. to give members of the audience a chance to get to the Watergate for the National Symphony concert at 8:30 p. m.

Display of Flags Asked

District Commissioners Young, Mason and Kutz, in their proclamation, called upon residents of Washington to display flags from July 2 until noon of July 5, saying that it was fitting "that we in the Nation's Capital should dedicate ourselves anew to the preservation of the freedoms to which the forefathers pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor."

As the Fourth falls on Sunday patriotic motifs will feature the sermons from most Washington pulpits and special Independence Day services are planned at some churches.

Response to a Merchants and Manufacturers Association questionnare sent its membership indicates that most retail and wholesale stores as well as other business establishments such as coal and fuel yards will be closed Monday in observance of Independence Day. Most drug stores probably will be open, however.

DIED 1

BROWNLEE, JOSEPH T. On Wednesday, June 30, 1943, at his residence, 2400 16th st. nw., JOSEPH T. BROWNLEE, beloved husband of Helen G. Brownlee. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Knoxville, Tenn.

DIXON, WILLIAM D. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 1, 1943, at his residence, Vienna, Va., WILLIAM D. DIXON, beloved son of the late Gardner and Melvina Dixon and brother of Mrs. George W. Payne. Services on Sunday, July 4, at 2 p. m., at the Episcopal Church, Vienna, Va. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

EMERSON, HARRY P. On Thursday, July 1, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HARRY P. EMERSON, beloved husband of Roberta E. Emerson (nee Johnson) and father of J. Martin Emerson and grandfather of Sharon Emerson. Funeral at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Saturday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FERBER, RAYMOND B. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 30, 1943, at his residence, 1702 Gales st. ne., RAYMOND B. FERBER, beloved son of Raymond F. Ferber and Mary M. Ferber. Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Friday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAY, GEORGE E. On Thursday, July 1, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE E. GRAY of 1214 Randolph st. ne., beloved son of the late Charles C. and Mary E. Gray (nee Broderick) and brother of Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, Mrs. Phillip H. Jenkins, Miss Marie M. and the late J. Ross Gray. Notice of funeral later.

HAYS, FRANCES E. On Thursday, July 1, 1943, at her residence, 2421 Huidekoper pl., FRANCES E. HAYS. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., until 8 p. m. Friday, July 2. Services and interment will be held at Slippery Rock, Pa., on Saturday, July 3, at 3 p. m.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
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GUDE BROS. CO., Florist — 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

HORTEN, JOHN M.—The Police and Fire Post, No. 2979, of Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct services for our late comrade, JOHN M. HORTEN, at 8:30 p. m., Friday, July 2, 1943, at the Lee Funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. All members are requested to attend. V. F. W. Honor Guard, take notice and attend.

J. M. McINERNEY, Commander.
W. J. SCHMITZ, Adjutant.

HUNT, HENRY G. Suddenly, on Friday, June 29, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, HENRY G. HUNT, husband of Frances A. Hunt and brother of Paul M. and Dr. William C. Hunt. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 2, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (New York City papers, please copy).

JENKINS, LILLIAN L. On Thursday, July 1, 1943, at her residence, 731 2nd st. ne., LILLIAN L. JENKINS, beloved wife of Curtis V. Jenkins and mother of Ralph B., Vernon C., Samuel N. and Elizabeth V. Jenkins and Mrs. Evelyn M. Harris and Mrs. Jeannette L. H. Holloman. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KOCH, FREDERICK JULIUS. On Thursday, July 1, 1943, FREDERICK JULIUS KOCH of 4801 Ravenswood rd., Riverdale, Md., husband of Ella B. Koch. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

MAY, MARY ETTA. On Wednesday, June 30, 1943, at her residence, 1413 Hamilton st. nw., MARY ETTA MAY (nee Thompson), the beloved mother of Mrs. R. C. Shrieby of California and Mrs. G. Gordon Bailey. Services at W. W. Deal's funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, July 2, at 8 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery on Saturday, July 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MEADOR, LINWOOD MILTON. Suddenly, on Monday, June 28, 1943, LINWOOD MILTON MEADOR of Glenn Dale, Md., beloved son of Charles and Nell Meador and brother of Charles Meador, jr. Remains resting at the above residence until Thursday, July 1, at 9 a. m. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PADGETT, DUNBAR D. On Wednesday, June 30, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., DUNBAR D. PADGETT of 4304 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Friday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monocacy State Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

PARDUHN, LIEUT. FRANK JOSEPH. At San Diego, Calif., on Thursday, June 24, 1943, LIEUT. FRANK JOSEPH PARDUHN, U. S. N., beloved husband of Mary A. Parduhn and father of Mrs. Lucille M. Bizot. He is also survived by a brother, Paul Parduhn, of Chicago, Ill. Mass at 10 a. m. on Saturday, July 3, at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSE, JENNIE ADA. On Wednesday, June 30, 1943, at the residence of her son, 803 North Danville st., Arlington, Va., JENNIE ADA ROSE, beloved wife of the late Rail D. Rose and mother of Myrtle A. and Dean H. Rose. Also surviving are three grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

TAYLOR, BRUCE L., SR. On Wednesday, June 30, 1943, at Doctor's Hospital, BRUCE L. TAYLOR, Sr., father of Helen S. C. Taylor and Bruce L. Taylor, jr., and brother of Thomas T. Taylor of Salt Lake City, Carr W. Taylor of Hutchinson, Kans., and Mrs. Sidney A. Shipman of Washington. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

UTTERBACK, IVAN C. On Thursday, July 1, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, IVAN C. UTTERBACK of 3110 Wisconsin ave. nw., beloved husband of Elsie G. Utterback and father of Alice and Walter Utterback, Mrs. Thelma E. McDonald and Mrs. Louise C. Rabil. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
White, Isaac	W. W. Chambers Co.
Housel, Dr. Firman	W. W. Chambers Co.
Koch, Frederick J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jenkins, Lillian	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sexton, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Washington, June 30, 1943.

ORDERED: That Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (d), Southeast Section, on the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia, be, and the same is hereby, amended as follows:

Add a new paragraph as follows: FAIRLAWN AVENUE: "From M Street south to the first alley on the east side, no parking at any time." M STREET: Add a new clause under M Street as follows: "On the north side, from the west curb of Fairlawn Avenue east to P. E. P. Co. pole No. 522755, no parking at any time." J. R. YOUNG, G. MASON, C. W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249 Mr. JAMES PROCTOR

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING
PAINTING AND PAPERING—All work. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE, NO. 1970.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$145 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $265 and up

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words. Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10 2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 30, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A. M., JULY 8, for Granite Curbing, Schedule 4286. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Compiles with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BEAGLE PUPPY, lost near Shep. Park. Reward. SH. 1712. Answers to "Butch."

BILLFOLD and change purse, dark green, containing check and about $45 cash, between Westchester Apts. and Woodward & Lothrop; reward. AD. 6754.

BILLFOLD—Cash, draft and other valuable papers. Liberal reward. EX. 2020. Sta. 81, DANIELS.

BRIEF CASE
Envelope shape with zipper, owner's name embossed inside; left in taxi en route from Tempo S. bldg. to Union Station, Washington, D. C., June 29, containing mail and other papers addressed to owner, B. T. Steele, 1000 Widner Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Liberal reward. LOcust 1700.

BULOVA WATCH, woman's, bet. 7th and P and 11th and O. Tues. Rew. MI. 8128.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Schaeffer Lifetime shorthand, 3 wks. ago. Reward. RE. 6700, Ext. 78085.

GAS RATION BOOK "B," issued to Clifford M. Wilson, 1516 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md.

GAS ration book B issued to Albert W. Fox, 4817 Blagden ave.

GAS ration book B issued to Rose O. Wheeler, 5202 N. 2nd st., Arl., Va.

GAS RATION "B"—Walter Kirby, 2010 Luzerne ave., Silver Spring, Md.

GAS RATION "A." Arthur Abbott, 4212 14th st. nw. DE. 7032.

GAS-RATION A and B books, issued to A. J. Cole, 613 N. Wakefield, Arlington, Va. CH. 4610.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Rosetta O. and George Robinson, 1131 Girard st. nw.

GAS RATION Book "C" issued to Lieut. W. W. Blackburn, 1559 Colonial Terrace, Arlington, Va.

HANDBAG, war ration books 1-2, issued to Martha Schmidt, 35 Bryant st. nw. Left in Diamond cab front of home.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet with inscription W—1013 D. H. Moore—C. W. A. C. Rew. Miss Barnet. RE. 3104 after 6 p. m.

LAPEL WATCH CASE, containing works. Tues. afternoon, between 14th and H and 15th sts. and N. Y. ave. WO. 5819.

LIGHTER, Dunhill, by officer, between 7 and 7:30 p. m., July 1, between Pentagon and Army-Navy Club. Reward. NA. 6933, Ext. 706.

POCKETBOOK, white plastic, cont. eyeglasses, wallet, pers. papers, ration book 1 issued Leon Karadbil, 301 Delafield pl. nw. Reward. RA. 4218.

PURSE—Child's brown, cont. glasses badly needed. Name Alice Dimon in purse. Reward. EM. 3931.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Morris A. Bealle, jr., 230 Peabody st. ne. NA. 5045.

RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Miss Martha Ellyn Slayback, 2480 16th st. nw., Apt. 212. MI. 4870.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1 AND 2, issued to Ira Goodman. ME. 7180.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Martha J. Shugg. CHestnut 2000, Ext. 437.

RATION books No. 1 and 2 issued to Hattie Delia Rabun. Phone EXecutive 6565.

RATION BOOK 2, issued to Dr. C. Clifford Fry, 1710 15th st. nw. NO. 6796.

ROLLEIFLEX CAMERA, 3.5 lens; lost, in brown leather case to fit; additional strap attached to case. Reward. Capt. A. Friedman, TA. 1894.

WAR ration No. 2, Elmer E. Scott, 107 Woodland rd., Morningside Village, Md.

WAR RATION BOOKS (9), issued to Ruth S. Paul, Nora and Louise Kelly; No. 2, Gertrude Richardson, HO. 3850.

WATCH CHAIN with 2 gold college graduation keys dated 1928, 1936. Reward. RE. 6700, ext. 72098, or CH. 3354. Mr. Eddleton.

WELSH TERRIER; MALE, REWARD
Black and brown; name "SKIPPER." Lost Wednesday noon, vic. Cleveland ave. Collar and tag on. NO. 4973.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, small, round, white gold, with black band, around vicinity of Kann's Dept. Store. Reward. TA. 2953.

WRIST WATCH, GOLD
Lost Wednesday between 11th and New York ave. and Woodward & Lothrop. Call AD. 4479, evenings. Reward.

AN American Legion ring lost with engraving inside "Stella to Bill, '36." Reward. RE. 5151, Ext. 605. William J. Higgins, Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

2 WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 2, issued to Lenora Saffold and Robert Neumuller, 2000 Tuckerman st., Green Meadows, Md.

LOST—Brown suitcase, initialed "L. K. R." from C. & O. train June 23. Write Box M-341, Washington Post.

FOUND—Boston bull, female, vicinity 3rd and Oglethorpe sts. nw. RA. 4574.

FOUND—Shoes, lady's, left in Packard sedan, probably Wisconsin, vicinity Upshur st. and Bethesda. Call WI. 6998.

PERSONALS 11

JOSEPH OCHLAN—Please come home. Everything is O. K. Wire us for money. Mama is sick.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Roy Bruner, 1637 V st. nw.

THE MAN WHO CARES "CAR SHARES"—Get together with your neighbors and fellow workers on a car-sharing plan. It will make your car and your tires last longer—save theirs, too. And why not share that good Carstairs White Seal whisky which is sometimes hard to find? The Man Who Cares would rather share a little less of it than have a lot of something less. (P. S. It's blended whisky, 86.8 proof, 60% grain neutral spirits. By Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.)

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, Michigan 6810.

Valley Mill Farm Camp
Well planned, complete camp program: swimming, riding, games, dramatics; expert instruction, careful supervision; fresh, wholesome food, products of farm. Mrs. H. O. Wierling, Director, Ashton 2941, Silver Spring, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading. Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP. MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful; good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office, no canvassing or soliciting; good earnings on commission and bonus basis; permanent work. Call Mr. Finney, DIstrict 3374, for appointment.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER wanted for PERMANENT position in office building of large essential organization. Good salary and advancement on merit. Excellent working conditions with opportunity to learn air conditioning. Third class license or better preferred. Give age, experience, draft status, license held, address and telephone number. Box 273, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
Salary $40 per week plus 50% bonus over $100 on labor produced.
H. J. BROWN-PONTIAC, INC.
ROSSLYN, VA. (JUST ACROSS KEY BRIDGE.) CH. 4700.

BARBER—$50 up weekly, new prices. No license needed. 4811 Arlington Forest Shopping Center. Take bus at 12th and E sts. nw.

BARBER, Amer., to make checks. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OXford 2336.

BARBER—Steady; $50 per week; good for $60 or $65. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER—$25 for Thurs., Fri., Sat. Lobby, Transportation Bldg., 17th & H sts. nw.

BARBER—Must be first class, steady; best wages. Digel's, 704 13th st. nw.

BARBER, River Terrace Barber Shop, in shopping center, 3425 Benning rd. ne. Guaranteed salary.

BARTENDER
5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; good salary; no Sunday work. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; $20 week and commission. 437 9th st. nw.

BOYS, COLORED
Earn $25-$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

BOY, WHITE
18 or over to drive light delivery truck; salary $25 weekly.
Union Beauty & Barber Supply
516 12th st. nw.

BUTCHER
(Colored or white)
ALSO
PORTER
and
CLERKS (Male)
HILLCO MARKET, 2016 14th St. N.W.

CARPENTER
Bring tools; at once. 1365 Euclid st. nw.

CARPENTERS
APPLY 2d AND MISSISSIPPI AVE. S.E.
MARTIN BROS.

CLERK (WHITE)
ACCURATE ON FIGURES
5-DAY WEEK; 40 HOURS
CUDAHY PACKING CO.
12th and E STS. S.W.

COOK
Experienced; short orders; $35; 6-day week, 9 hours day.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE.

COPYWRITER
Experienced agency retail and general accounts. For appointment phone DI. 7161.

DISHWASHER or bus boy, Longmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER-BUSBOY
Six days a week; good pay.
NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT.
516 9th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Good pay; 6-day week. EMBASSY RESTAURANT, 928 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Good wages. No Sundays.
Robin Hood Restaurant
1422 K St. N.W.

DISHWASHER (Colored)
Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DRIVER
Experienced. References.
MONROE DRY CLEANING.
3128 12th St. N.E.

Electrical Engineer, $300 Mo.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
COLORED; GOOD SALARY.
CALL HOBART 0062.

ENGINEERS—WHITE
3D, 4TH OR 7TH CLASS
Apt. building, air-conditioning equipment. 4801 Conn. ave. WO. 5900.

FIREMEN AND INCINERATOR MAN
$100 PER MONTH
LARGE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
SEE MRS. BENNETT
3539 A ST. S.E., OR
Mr. Balster, 9 to 10 a. m.
1404 K ST. N.W. CAPRITZ CO. DI. 9080.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Drivers Permit
Salary and Commission
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Good typist, knowledge shorthand helpful; neat appearance; must drive car; 20-35 years; good salary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

GROCERY HELP $50 WK.
Grocery and Vegetable Clerks.
EXPERIENCED—DEPENDABLE
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 2430.

HOUSEMAN
Colored. Experienced. Good pay and working conditions. Phone Wisconsin 3100 and ask for the Steward.

KITCHEN MAN
Colored, experienced, for night cleaning, hours from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. Phone WI. 3100. Ask for the steward.

Maintenance Clerk-Engineer, $450 Mo.
Understand welding, stamping machines; experience estimating new jobs, installing machines. MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

MANUFACTURER'S representative for marine and miscellaneous steel fabricating plant. Commission basis. Write P. O. Box 360, Elizabeth, N. J.

MECHANIC, Experienced
Warm-Air Furnace. Also Helper.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
2223 KEARNEY ST. N.E.

NIGHT MAN
Experienced
Furnace and Switchboard
6 Nights Per Week
Good Salary
Call Manager
HO. 0576

HELP. MEN 16

MEN (2)
Colored, 25-50, pref. married, for retail apparel business; about $40 week to start; advancement. Apply Friday, 1-3 p. m., Room 208, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

Personnel Man, $300 Mo.
At least one year experience hiring factory personnel. Near D. C. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
LARGEST AGENCY IN CITY
1311 G, ST.—NEXT TO CHURCH.

PHOTOGRAPHER-assistant printer; experienced. BROOK STUDIO, 1327 F nw.

PIN BOYS
Steady or part-time work. Apply HI-Skor Bowling Alley, 719 13th st. nw.

PORTERS (colored) in office building of essential organization. Good opportunity, permanent employment. Time and a half salary beyond 40-hour week. Give age, experience, telephone number and address. Box 317, Washington Post.

PORTERS
2 kitchen and clean-up men. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

PRESSER
In dry cleaning plant; excellent salary. Call TR. 4000 or

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

Press Operators
White
Ages 18 to 30
No Experience Necessary
Draft Classification 4-F
Day Shift, 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
$38.50 Per Week
Night Shift, 8:30 P.M. to 7 A.M.
$44 Per Week
5 Days
Apply Personnel Office
Interviewing Hours 9 to 12 A.M.
International Business Machine Factory
1818 New York Ave. N.E.

Fish Butcher
Vegetable Cook
Pastry Helper
Kitchen Men
Apply
HOTEL RALEIGH
12th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Service Station Attendants
MATURE AGE NO OBJECTION
GOOD PAY TO START
PLUS COMMISSION ON INDIVIDUAL SALES
RAISES AUTOMATIC AFTER 30 DAYS
UNIFORMS AND LAUNDRY FURNISHED FREE
PROMOTIONS DEPENDENT ON ABILITY
Also Car Washers (Colored)
GULF OIL CORPORATION
APPLY DAILY at 14th and KENYON STS. N.W. or 14th and L STS. N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN NEEDED
TO QUALIFY AS
STREETCAR-BUS OPERATORS
AND MANY OTHER CAPACITIES
ESSENTIAL WORK
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar to the door
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

WARWORKERS NEEDED
By a Large Pacific Northwest Coast
SHIPYARD
Ages 18 to 55
★
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE WAGES OFFERED
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential.)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Manager Clothing Dept.
Good Salary & Bonus
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King Street
Alexandria, Va.

1 FISH BUTCHER
1 OYSTER & CLAM SHUCKER
1 COLD MEAT MAN
1 ALL-ROUND COOK
1 FRY COOK
1 ALL-ROUND PASTRY COOK
1 MORNING PASTRY COOK
1 SAUCE COOK
KITCHEN HELP
APPLY CHEF
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & DeSales St. N.W

HELP, MEN 16

EXPRESS HANDLERS (15)
$32.50 per Week
Apply
WILLIAM L. COLLINS
Third Floor
Railway Express Agency, Inc.
2d and Eye Sts. N.E.

BUS BOYS
(Colored)
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Schrott
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

USHERS
Day or Night Shift
Apply after 11 A. M.
Manager
Loew's Capitol THEATER

PAINTER
Familiar with Refinishing Furniture
Steady Job; Good Salary
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Counterman
Experienced
$40 Per Week, Meals Included, No Sunday Work
Apply at Once
Nichols Cafe
614 17th St. N.W.

PORTERS
Colored
For Airline, Ages 30-65.
Must work alternating shifts. No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in person
Personnel Dept., Hangar 4
Penna. Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Laborers
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN
To Manage
Hardware Dept.
Good Salary and Bonus
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Virginia

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT SEAMSTRESS
In dry-cleaning plant; excellent salary. TR. 4000, Hoffman Co., 1530 Penna. ave. se.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
All-around; $45 week guarantee. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 2470. Mrs. Abbott.

BOOKKEEPER, $40-WK. UP
OTHER OPENINGS FOR TYPISTS, COMPTOMETER OPERS. SALARIES $25 TO $40. MISS KNIGHT.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

BOOKKEEPER, $40
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

BOOKKEEPER, $150 MO.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

Bus Girls—Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Association.
2003 Eye St. NW.

CAFETERIA COUNTER JOBS OPEN (WHITE), FOR SALADS, STEAM-TABLES, COFFEE, ETC.; NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS. APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT, U. S. CAPITOL.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERKS (25)—$144 MO.
AGE 25 TO 30; H. S. EDUC. MISS REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST., NEXT TO CHURCH.

CLERK
For information regarding employment in the new offices of a national refining Co. please call TA. 8505, Ext. No. 9.

CLERK
for dry cleaning store; experience not necessary; good pay, steady work; full or part time; excellent working conditions.
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS
3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

CLERK (WHITE)
ACCURATE ON FIGURES
5-DAY WEEK; 40 HOURS
CUDAHY PACKING CO.
12th and E STS. S.W.

CLERKS
With or without knowledge of typing, for office of large essential organization. Good salary, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Give age, schooling, experience, telephone number and address. Box 316, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
(WHITE)
$26.70 per week; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply B. J. Smith 8 to 9 p. m.
PAPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH,
3101 14th ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Good pay; 6-day week. EMBASSY RESTAURANT, 928 14th st. nw.

FILE CLERKS, $25
No experience; permanent.
ADAMS AGENCY, 304 Colorado Bldg.

GIRL—LIGHT COLORED
to work behind soda fountain; day work.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUGSTORE, Conn. and Calvert st. nw.

GIRLS, COLORED
Earn $25-$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you.
Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center
2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

GIRL (COLORED)
TO WORK IN LAUNDRY.
LEE MIN LAUNDRY
3933 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 9164.

LIBRARIAN
(Assistant).
To assist widely known essential organization; library degree or equivalent experience required. Permanent position; good salary; good working conditions; good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 315, Washington Post.

PANTRY GIRL for salads; experienced; 6 days a week. Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

RECEPTIONIST
Must be able to take shorthand and type; 40-hour week. See Mr. Fowler, DICTOGRAPH SALES CORPORATION, 634 Munsey Building.

SALES MODEL, tall, attractive, for gowns. Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. ave. nw.

SEAMSTRESS
To make minor alterations and repairs in dry cleaning establishment. WA. 1400

SECRETARY, $2,200
PERM. POSTWAR POSITION.
STENOG., m/s., $175, stupl.
SECRETARY, adv., 5½-day week, $40.
SECRETARY, trade assn., $165 mo.
STENOG., shipbuilding, $186 mo.
STENOG., legal, $150 mo.
STENOG., aviation, $40 week.
STENOGS., lend-lease, $165.
Need 25 jr. stenogs., $135 to $140 mo. private industry; permanent.
SEE MISS WHITE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY, $35
Excellent opportunity.
ADAMS AGENCY, 304 Colorado Bldg.

SHOE SALESLADIES — Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

STENOG.-RECEPTIONIST
Legal office. Salary open.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK for general office work; permanent position with long established firm; middle-aged woman preferred. YOUNG'S, 1306 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
39-hour week; $160 per month; college education preferred. Phone NA. 3230 between 9 and 5.

TYPIST-CLERK
Young lady, between 18 and 35; permanent position; good working condition; good salary; 48-hour week. Apply Mrs. Ware, SMITH STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw

TYPISTS-CLERKS, $120
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK, 25-40 YRS. EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER, STEADY POSITION; $27.50 START. PROMPT ADVANCEMENT. FOR INTERVIEW REPOPRT 689 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
General Office Work
40-Hour Week
Permanent Position
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS
For full time or afternoon work, straight typing or stencil cutting. Essential industry, permanent employment.
Telephone DI. 4900
or
Apply to
Personnel Department
2201 M St. N.W.

ASSISTANT CASHIER
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Young Woman
General Knowledge of Office Routine, Typing Necessary.
Excellent working conditions; good salary to start and opportunity for advancement.
Eliminate transportation difficulties. Convenient to residents of Silver Spring and Takoma Park.
Apply Mr. Hulse,
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

Bridge

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST
by old-established fire and casualty insurance company. NA. 8419.

WAITRESS
White. $18 per week. Good tips.
LEWIN'S RESTAURANT
8002 1st St. N.W. RA. 3424.

WAITRESS
Must be over 21. Good pay.
CHINA INN
631 H St. N.W.

WOMAN FOR CAFETERIA AS WORKING ASSISTANT MANAGER. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. BOX 337, WASHINGTON POST.

IT'S not a job we have available—but it's pleasant enjoyable work for a housewife right in your own neighborhood. RE. 0795.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Assistant Payroll Clerk
Apply Paymaster
Willard Hotel
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Girls, White
For Office Work
Also
CASHIERS
Apply
MR. GONZALEZ
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Stenographers
Motion Picture Industry
RKO-RADIO PICTURES, INC.
203 Eye St. N.W.
DI. 3672

Typist-Clerk
5-Day Week
National Jewish Organization
$25. Call Mr. Bisno
DIstrict 7130

Stenographer
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced stenographer. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent. 39-hour week, Saturday half holiday year round. Apply in own writing, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 344, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Bookkeeper
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced bookkeeper. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent 39-hour week. Saturday half holiday year round. Apply in own writing giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 343, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Generous Earnings
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Cashiers and Food Checkers
(White)
Well paying positions for women with ability. Excellent working conditions. Apply
Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

DAY AND NIGHT HELP
Counter Girls (White)
($23.50-$25 Starting Salary)
Sandwich Girl
($24-$26)
Waitresses
GREYHOUND RESTAURANT
1116 New York Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
(White)
To Deliver Messages Within 2 Block Area Downtown
Apply Miss Byam
Room 200—2nd Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Secretary
40-hour week, good working conditions. Interesting and varied work in newspaper office. Must be able to take and transcribe dictation, competently and type accurately and rapidly. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Counter Girls
(White)
No Evenings, No Sundays
Good Hours—Good Salary
Apply Cafeteria Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Day or Night Work
Experienced and References
Good Tips, Sundays Off
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

CASHIER
For Lunch Room
12 Midnight to 6:30 A.M.
6 Days a Week
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

Clericals
for general office work.
Apply
Employment Office,
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BOOKKEEPER. See Mr. Drumm between 11 and 12 a. m. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw. NA. 8250

DISHWASHER
colored, male or female. Apply China Inn, 631 H st. nw. NA. 9282.

FOUNTAIN WORK
Part time, 2 nights week, ½ day Sunday; good pay; free uniforms. Air-conditioned store.
SERVICE PHARMACY
17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

STEWARD or dietitian. See Mr. Drumm between 11 and 12 a. m. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw. NA. 8250.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK
Full-time work. $12 week. AD. 7363. 1833 Kalorama rd. nw.

COOK, general housework, small family; prefer live in; Thursday and Sunday off; $15 week. EM. 1102.

COOK, G. H. W.
4 adults. No Sundays. $16 week and carfare. References. AD. 2661.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
experienced; starting salary $14 week and carfare; ½ day Thursday, all day Sunday off; live out. WI. [illegible].

G. H. W., cook for weeks, full or part time, white or colored; live out; [illegible] references required. 2909 Dumbarton ave. nw. NO. 9210.

G. H. W. and COOK, $15 WK.
And carfare. Good transp. Small new home; references required; 2 adults, 1 child. EM. 2131.

G. H. W., $10 WEEK
Care for 3 children; references. Call LI. 1082.

G. H. W.
Plain cooking, exper.; small house; live in; excellent wages. OL. 0979.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

MAID, G. H. W., $15 WEEK
Cleaning and ironing; no cooking. Call RA. 4641.

MAID—Experienced to take complete charge, small 1-bedroom apt. Georgetown; ref. required; 2 in family. Ph. AD. 0520.

NURSEMAID—Care of 2 children; other help employed; live in or out.; apt., conv. to transp. EM. 8133.

WHITE NURSEMAID
3-year-old boy. Upstairs work. Live in. Excellent salary; experience. WI. 8777.

LIBERAL pay for good ½-day cook; family of 2. Phone ORdway 0300, Apt. 806, Broadmoor.

Part-Time Chambermaid
APPLY MRS. JORDAN,
1509 16th St. N.W.

PART-TIME GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, NO LAUNDRY, NO COOKING. LU. 2133.

$20 PER WEEK
Live in; white or colored; g. h. w.; small, convenient new home, close in; must be fond of children. EM. 8271.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, colored, desires office work at reasonable wage. DU. 5109.

Attention Law Firms Who Have Industrial Clients
Industrial and consulting engineer, degrees, age 50, specialist on Government procedure, ways and means, overall mfg. and production, past two years, Wash., D. C., with Gov't. Holding highest professional rating. Can assist with critical problems, needs and carry through WPB, D. P. C., war agencies, C. M. P., contract renegotiations and adjustments, etc. Here for duration. Numerous references. Box 342, Washington Post.

2 COLORED boys, age 15, want work together. DI. 8165.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ASSET AVAILABLE
Alert, ambitious, young Washingtonian, pigeonholed by Government since April, desires reasonably permanent, interesting position with opportunity for advancement. Could be invaluable secretary-assistant to one or two busy men.
Experienced in following types of business: advertising, building construction and contracting, department store, public utility, restaurant; have knowledge of others. Have writing and executive ability. Excellent character and business references. Salary open. Replies will be considered and considered confidential. Can secure release (office decentralizing). Box 346, Washington Post.

CLERICAL, experienced, accustomed public contact, direct or by phone; familiar engineering terms, realty, some typing. Box 340, Washington Post.

COOK, able to serve 10 a. m. until after 7:30 p. m. dinner (no Sunday); $18 wk. Ladies' Exchange. NA. 4365.

DICTAPHONE, ediphone operating or typewriting; 40-hour week; fifteen years' experience. Box 338, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wants work by the day; $3.50 and carfare. LU. 5248.

GIRL, colored, desires work, operating elevator. Call DEc. 4351.

SECRETARY, engineering or petroleum office. Box M-339, Washington Post.

TYPING of students' notes or manuscripts. Howard student. CO. 1509.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 3% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7614-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYRES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS, $50 to $300. Call Domestic Finance Corp., MIchigan 4674. "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
FOR YOUR INCOME TAX
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR.
An old established restaurant, averaging $100,000 yearly; low rent; $14,000.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—No better location—19th and G sts. nw., nr. George Washington Univ. and many Govt. bldgs. Reasonable rent; settled couple preferred. Call ME. 4667.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALLISON ST. NW., 307—Nicely furn. sgle. back rm. and porch; exc. trans. RA. 7420.

ALEX.—Well furn., front rm., semipvt. bath, shwr.; exc. trans.; reas. TE. 4779.

APPLETON ST. NW., 3536 (off Conn. Ave.) Gentlemen, large dble room, pvt. bath, twin beds, new home and furn. Lovely surroundings. Conv. location. Near bus, unl. phone. EM. 8178.

C ST. NE., 809—1 cool, lge bedrm., adj. sleeping porch, in pvt. family; conv. location; exc. transp. AT. 6789.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Triple and double rooms, single beds; conv. transp.; reception room. AD. 9347.

CALVERT ST., 1948—Garden entr., beaut. furn., bus at door; sgle. $8.50, twin $10. AD. 9681.

CHEVY CHASE—Large corner room, twin beds; conv. transp. OR. 0663.

CHEVY CHASE, 5305 Conn. ave.—Newly furnished cool double room, private home, next bath and phone; prefer couple; $40. EM. 5123.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 114—Twin bedrm.; gentiles. Call after 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE. (opposite Mayflower)—Bright pleasant room; priv. entr.; couple or 2 ladies; $35. DI. 3200, Ext. 25, eve. only.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Girls; 2 adj. double rooms, off large porch; bus at corner. After 6 p. m., WO. 8801.

DECATUR ST. NW., 929—Double room for girls; gentiles. TA. 8887.

DUPONT AREA—Better-type dbl. and trpl. rms., next to bath, sgle. beds, innerspg. matts.; $17.50 and $20 mo. ea. DE. 8913.

DUPONT CIR. VIC. (1640 21st nw.)—Cool, attr. twin bedrm., next bath; also ½ rm., 4 windows. Gentlemen. Come aft. 5 p. m.

E ST. N.W., 48—2 dble furn. tw. bedrms. with running water. Ex. trans. LI. 7206.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1658—Young lady share tw. bedrm., $22.50 mo. CO. 9105 aft. 5:30.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—2d-floor front twin bedrm.; married couple or gentlemen; Govt. employes pref.; reas. AD. 3263.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 14—Lovely room, gentile girl, semipvt. bath, conv. trans. No other roomers. $35. RA. 3448.

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Lge. rm., beautifully furn.; on car line. Reas. RA. 4916.

GERANIUM ST. N.W., 1209—Attr. rm. nr. Walter Reed; 1 blk. trans. RA. 4716.

GLOVER PARK—Double room, twin beds, 2 closets, in private home; conv. transp. Gentiles only. WO. 4068.

GLOVER PARK N.W.—Large twin bedrm.; radio and phone in room; garage; $60 double. WO. 3616.

GLOVER PARK—Lge. tw. bedrm. for 2 yng. ladies; good trans. downtown. OR. 5493.

H ST. NE., 708—Large, bright room for 2 or 3 ladies or gentlemen. FR. 5919.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 47—Lge. rm., twin beds, phone; nxt. b.; ½ blk. bus. GE. 5333

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1344—Cheerful, airy room for 1 or 2 young ladies; running water; ½ block to cars, buses and fine restaurants; $25 mo. for 1 or $17 mo. if shared. Call after 5 p. m.

HILLCREST—Attr., cool 1st-fl. sgle., pvt. bath; gentleman; $10 week. TR. 0151.

HOBART ST NW., 1638—Nicely furnished single room for employed young lady; block from car and bus.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 3000—Young lady to share twin bedroom, unl. phone; laundry priv., private family. RA. 8907.

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3904—Cool, attrac. furn. double room, next bath; conv. transportation. OR. 4610.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1302—Large, double bedroom, next to bath and shower; couple or gentlemen. GE. 4707.

L ST. NW., 1341—Desirable single and double rooms, $4 to $8 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 636—Large front twin bedrm.; also sgle. rm.; girls. AD. 9752.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furn. bedrm.; pvt. home; unl. phone; laun. priv.; ½ blk. car line; 2 gentile girls. RA. 2389.

LANIER PL. NW., 1786—Beautiful, cool accommodations for 2 girls; priv. phone and bath; dbl. rm.; refined home. DU. 0591.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Sgle. room, also dble. room, walking distance. MI. 9748.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Young lady share dble rm. Water in room.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Large twin bedrm.; conv. trans; $20 ea. CO. 4027.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1343—Lovely rm., del. home, pvt. fam.; nr. 16th and 14th sts. terminal; 1-2 gentlemen. GE. 1304.

MT. PLEASANT—Jewish home, large room, to share with pleasant gentleman, twin beds, 4 windows, unl. phone. Ad. 0513.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin rm.; gentile gentleman; conv. trans.; pvt. home. AD. 2577.

MT. PLEASANT, off Mt. Pleasant car line. Exceptionally clean, large closets, excellent service. MI. 9421.

N ST. NW., 1414—Walking distance; large room for 1 or 2; next to bath.

N ST. N.W., 1733—Lge. dble. and sgle. rm. Easy walking distance.

NEAL ST. NE., 1158—2 nicely furnished rooms for ladies; near bus line.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3605—Dble. front room; 3 trans. lines; unlimited phone; gentiles. TA. 0359.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1210—Beautiful clean; 2 new single beds; $5 each. EX. 3276.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1308 (nr. 20th and N)—Singles and doubles, $30-$37.50.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1843—Single rm. for young lady; unl. ph.; laundry privilege. $25 month. DE. 0455.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Large twin bedrm. and screened porch; for young lady to share. $20. MI. 9733.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 601—Attr. rm., private bath; $30 single; $40 double; express bus; Jewish family. GE. 3087.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 329—Well furn., opposite shower bath; detached home, cool; 2 bus lines; lady; $18. GE. 1859.

R ST. NW., 1734—Comfortable double room, innerspring mattresses, near bath-shower; unlimited phone; gentlemen.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1318—Large double room, twin beds, ample closet space; near bath; walking distance downtown.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—Nice frt. rm.; twin beds, 2 closets; 1 other using shwr.; gentlemen; $35 sgle.; $45 dble. TA. 5548.

SO. CAROLINA AVE. SE. 214—Large twin bedroom for 2 girls. AT. 4538.

T ST. NW., 42—Room with screened-in porch. Michigan 5272.

TAKOMA AVE., 7900—For girls in Govt. serv. only, a delightful, cool home, 2 acres of ground, large trees, running stream; congenial companionship. $20 month each. SH. 9828.

TEXAS AVE. SE., 3405 (just off Penna. ave.)—1st fl. bedrm., pvt. tile bath; conv. transp., conv. to Navy Yard and Bolling Field. Gentlemen only. LI. 3438.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL vic., double and single rooms, next to bath. DU. 3801.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Twin bedrm for girls; adj. bath; laundry privileges. OR. 3526.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Single room, in priv. home, beautifully furn.; transportation at corner; gentleman.

3RD ST. NW., 5816—Master bedroom, twin beds; $24 each; 2 sgle. rms., $30 and $35; conv. trans.; gentlemen pref; Gentiles. RA. 3229.

4TH ST. NW., 5514—Nicely furnished twin bedroom; excellent transportation; married couple or 2 girls. RA. 4544.

7TH ST. SE., 529—Front rm., nicely furn.; double or twin beds. LU. 0778.

7TH ST. NW., 5614, between Longfellow-Madison—Attr. 2nd fl. rm., 1-2. RA. 1346

7TH ST. N.W., 5512—Off Kennedy, attr. twin bedrm., 4 windows; sgle. rm., nicely furn., 2 windows; exc. trans. TA. 5541.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Single 3d floor room for lady; new express bus. TA. 1621.

11TH ST. SE., 213—Lge. rm., gentlemen; dbl., $8; sgl., $6; nr. Navy Yard, car, bus.

11TH ST. N.E., 409—1 room, twin beds, 1 room, dble bed and sgle bed, $3.50 per person. Car at door. TR. 2169.

12TH ST. NW., 7400—Nicely furn. bedroom; good loc.; exc. trans. TA. 7023.

13TH NW., 5739—Rm. with dble. bed; 1 or 2 yng. ladies; nr. trans. RA. 4806 aft. 11.

14TH AND IRVING STS. NW.—Girl will share cool studio rm., conv. trans. DE. 3268.

15TH ST. NW., 4708—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 1 rm. for couple; also single room.

15TH ST. SE., 2123—2 rms., kit. priv. Call before 1, after 5 TR. 4826.

15TH ST. NW., 1337—Light housekeeping room and sleeping room.

16TH ST.—Nice neighborhood—Large twin bedrm., spac. closet; excl. loc. TA. 5482.

16TH ST. NW., 1730, former legation bldg. Large, comfortable rooms with 3 exposures, semipriv. baths; pianos in some rooms; restricted.

16TH ST. NW., 4218—Double room, semipvt. bath; conv. transp.; 2 men or couple. RA. 2411.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. & dble. master rms., tw. beds; exclusive home. Near transportation; walking dist.; gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 918—Avail. July 1; dble. rm. for gentile young ladies. DI. 2735.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. nw., apt. 501—Sgl. rm. for girl; $15; elevator, phone.

YOUNG GIRL to share rm. with another; age 20; live in as one of family. TR. 1160 after 6 p. m.

LARGE attrac. room in Christian home; near uptown stores, theater, bus. 2 employed women; $40-$45. EM. 3584.

NEAR Dupont Cir., 1735 19th nw. Desirable cool rm., lge. inc. sleeping porch, l.h.k., pvt., rear, 4 girls; also attrac. furn. dble. and triple, cool. HO. 9606.

DOWNTOWN, 2000 H st. nw., apt. 9—Sgl. room for gentleman. After 6:30 p. m. or before 11 a. m.

WELL-FURN. double room, opposite Rock Creek Park; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

SGLE. front rm. for gentleman; private Jewish home. 617 Quebec pl nw. GE. 8785.

N.W. SECTION—Young lady to share nicely furn. room with very refined young lady Indian, closet and dresser. Government employe. HO. 5089.

DOWNTOWN—Large double studio room, nicely furn.; semiprvi. bath. RE. 7662.

NR. 18TH and Columbia rd., large attractive room. Men only. CO. 2634.

DOWNTOWN—Innerspring mattress; next bath; pvt. entr.; $9 wk. DE. 3900.

N.W. SECTION—Double room, next to bath, nicely furnished and decorated; ladies or gentlemen. Govt. employe. HO. 5089.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES
Cool suites and studio rooms with priv. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus.; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

HIGH and cool! Beautiful home. 3616 S. Dak. ave. ne., for gentlemen or settled lady; kitchen privileges. MI. 3091.

HALF blk. Senate Off. Bldg., 2 large single rms., $22 and $25 per mo.; elevator; phone 128 C st. ne., Apt. 30.

CLEAN, comfortable, large sleeping room, single or double; reasonable; S.E.; near Navy Yard. FR. 9247. Mrs. Care.

SLEEPING ROOM, in conv. N.E. section; refined house; room clean and comfortable. Mrs. Cannon. AT. 6294.

JEWISH—$35 MO. TWIN BDS. EXP. BUS, 429 PEABODY N. W. RA. 9228.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, 15 min. to Navy Annex—Lge. sgle., nr. b.; pvt. home.; gentleman; $35. CH. 8772.

ARLINGTON—Room in gentile home for gentleman; conv. Navy Annex, Pentagon and Fort Myer; near recreation, shopping center; $30 mo. CH. 4069.

BEVERLY HILLS—5c fare Pentagon Bldg.; cool, twin bedrm.; shower; no other roomers; pref. gentlemen; ref. TE. 7687.

WINNIE WINKLE

Female Firemen Use Nylon Hose

By Branner

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

CALVERT HILLS, College Park, Md.—Front room, new home; 2 in family; nr. transportation. WA. 4978.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill; $5 each. DI. 2135.

N.W.—South front l. h. k. rm., near 16th st. bus. Gentiles. $8. RA. 3460.

ROOMS WANTED 42

LADY wants room near War College or within direct transportation. Box 347, Washington Post.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN HERE FOR DURATION. ACCESSIBLE BY CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION TO DUPONT CIRCLE, NORTHWEST OR CHEVY CHASE PREFERRED. NOW OR JULY 15. BOX 336, WASHINGTON POST.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely new maple furn., wholesome food; conv. transp., shop. center; sgle., dble., triple rooms. AD. 9525.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. club; girls; best food; unl. phone; finest accommodation. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2881.

MT. PLEASANT—Jewish home; single front room for girl. Also large dble. front rm. to share with another girl. Newly furn.; exc. meals; good trans.; nice section. MI. 3498.

QUE ST. N.W., 1750—Lge. cool triple rm.; also space for girl to share; showers; walking distance. HO. 9892.

R ST. NW., 1619, Apt. 15 (2 doors to bus)—Large rm., 4 windows. A real home for 1 or 2 young ladies. HO. 0935.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Large cool triple room, 2nd floor, $42.50; also girl to share double, $45; excel. trans.

17TH ST. N.W., 1309—Triple room for men; priv. bath. $35. Also single and double; walking distance. HO. 9335.

1827 BELMONT RD. NW.—Lovely room for 2 or 3 gov. girls, twin beds, delicious, well-balanced home-cooked meals, laundry privileges; $40 each per month. MI. 9435.

1331 K ST. NW.—Large fourth-floor front triple; also back triple; 2 gentlemen share with another; running water all rooms; excellent meals; excellent transportation. ME. 7514.

1856 KALORAMA RD. NW.—A cool, quiet place for quiet people; all conveniences; good transportation. AD. 6472.

BEL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. nw., ½ blk. Georgia and Alaska bus line—Choice room for particular people; cool summer home; fine food. SH. 3317-SH. 9775.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous Southern home cooking. Openings for 3 boys and 3 girls. DU. 1264.

COLONY CLUB, 3032 N st. nw.—Large attractive rooms; suitable men or women; congenial club atmosphere; delicious home-cooked meals; conv. to Pentagon and other Gov't. Bldgs. MI. 2084.

CLUB FOR GIRLS
1720 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Beautiful rms.; excel. food; home atmosphere. NO. 4651.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

SETTLED woman desires room and board in pleasant home. Call any time. WO. 0509.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PAEONIAN SCHOOL HALL for boys, aged 3 to 9 years; to board; rate reasonable. Hamilton 2367. Leesburg, Va.

EXPERIENCED mother will give day care or room and board to boy, 5 to 7, N.E. TR. 1123.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; completely furn.; $150 mo. Call Miss Hobbs, DU. 5200.

N ST. NW., 1203—1 rm., kit'nette; also 2 rms., kit., b.; bsmt. 1 rm., kit'nette, semipvt. bath. RA. 9563 or NO. 7217.

WYOMING AVE.—Desirable 6-room, 2-bath apt.; available July 15; for 2 months. DEcatur 4177.

GIRL—To share apt. with Jewish girls. Maid service. Call MI. 1478 after 6 p. m.

3-ROOM apt. for rent; good transportation. 719 Newton pl. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, kitchen, Frigid., gas, elec.; $11 week. DE. 3300.

HAVE newly furnished modern 2½-room apt.; convenient; cool SE. location; will sell furniture or rent to responsible adults. Call FR. 8260, Ext. 310.

ENGLISH lady engaged Govt. work will share her modern apt. near Thomas Circle with another business lady. Phone after 7 p. m. EX. 0287.

CONV. PENTAGON. Army air forces; attractively furnished, 1 bedrm. apt. Antiques; $100 mo. For details and appointment call weekdays. EX. 4500, Ext. 156.

FURNISHED APARTMENT of unusual charm, suitable for 2 persons; Georgetown. Bus passes door. $125 mo. Available July 10. Box M-338, Wash. Post.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

ARLINGTON—2 LARGE ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHEN. GL. 0178.

N ST. NW., 1733—2 rms., kit., bath; elec., refrig., utilities incl.; for 1 or 2 employed quiet adults only.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

ONE or two girls to share 5-room furnished apartment during summer months. Reasonable. Call SH. 8512.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and kitchen, for serviceman, wife and child; vicinity of Bellevue. AT. 7691.

3 OR 4 RM. furn. apt. 3 soldiers nw. or Georgetown; reas. rent. Call Sergt. Traverson, MI. 7000 Ext. 43.

PERMANENT young couple want small apt. either furnished or unfurnished, in near N.W. sect. or Virginia. CH. 2000, Ext. 387.

TWO-bedroom apt. in downtown nw. or Georgetown vicinity, furnished or unfurnished; no children. Lease for 6 months or longer. EX. 1255.

REFINED young employed couple desire small furnished apt. in nw., approx. $55. Box 348, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, near Country Club, sublet for month of August, with owner retaining one room; 7-room white brick, colonial, with all electric kitchen, and absolute privacy; large yard, completely furnished, $100. CH. 3634.

SILVER SPRING—Available July 15, 5 room, story and a half brick and frame; completely furnished, full sized basement, fireplace, screened-in porch, lighted playground, good elevation; near 2 bus lines. SH. 9495.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Lovely detached white frame house in the heart of this exclusive section. Recently put in brand-new-house condition and magnificently furnished. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new automatic coal heating plant; finest equipment. Immediate occupancy. $200.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

OWNER, who wants part-time board, will share cool country house, 5 miles D. C OX. 0192, evenings.

SUBLEASE, July to October or longer, 2017 Hillyer pl. nw., nr. Dupont Circle, 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, garden, veranda. Beautifully furn. DE. 0864.

3-BEDROOM detached insulated brick, 1½ years old, in Takoma Park, Md., on fast bus line; completely furn. with washer, etc.; gas heat. Owner will lease to responsible party on long lease; $135 mo. SL. 6636.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

CHICAGO ST. SE., 1101 (Anacostia)—Best transportation in city; new home, semi-detached brick, 5 rooms, bath, built-in tub and shower (2 bedrooms), full basement; deep yard for Victory garden with picket fence; $90 month; references required. Inspection by appt. DINOWITZ CO., 425 Bond Bldg. NA. 6717.

302 ADAMS AVE., Alex., Va., near Geo. Wash. High School. Det.-brk., 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's bath, attic, furred, insulated, built-in garage. Vacant. Rental $125. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NAtl. 0753.

WANTED TO RENT 63

4-RM. furnished apt., or furn. or unfurn. house, near car line, NW. sec. RA. 1878.

5 OR 6 RM. unfurn. house or apt., in Arlington or Falls Church; July 1 if possible GL. 1495.

N.W. Section or within commuting distance outside District, 6-room house, furn. or unfurn. No children. Lease 6 months or longer. EX. 1255.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

RESPONSIBLE family who will make necessary repairs, desperately need very reas. 6-rm. and basement house. AT. 6673.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ATLAS BUILDING, 9th and F sts. nw.—Office room, $12.50. GEO. W. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle, DE. 1200.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 66A

1 or 2 furnished offices, west of 13th st. and south of L st. Call HO. 5851.

LAWYER SEEKS 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE, WEST OF 13TH ST. IN DOWNTOWN SECTION; OR WILL SHARE EXISTING LAW OFFICE. NEEDS PRIVATE OFFICE, ROOM FOR SECRETARY AND LIBRARY SPACE. NA. 7638.

VACATION PLACES 72

VIRGINIA

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Plaza, 608 Ocean ave.; 2 bdrm., pvt. kit apt.; acc. 4; $21-$31 wk.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

BUYERS MARKET; few specials on bay, nearby rivers, furnished, vacant, big lots; trade on couple; lots, acreage. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4-YEAR-OLD BRICK
UNDER $12,000.
See this attractive home in this lovely section; 6 fine rooms, bath (built-in tub and shower), first-floor lav.; slate roof; air conditioned; lovely lot. Terms. Quick possession. After hours call Mrs. Allen, NO. 7848.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

American University Park
Beautiful brick home, near Mass. Ave., transportation and shopping; center-entrance hall, lavatory, large living room and living porch, 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room you will appreciate; garage. It's priced right. Call FEM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
D. C.
Charming 7-room, center-hall brick house, 2½ baths, den, finished attic, garage, large corner lot; near transportation, schools; immediate possession; $17,500. Owner, ORdway 6296.

CAPITOL HILL
11 ROOMS—3 BATHS—FURNISHED.
Near 4th and A Streets Southeast, close to Library of Congress. Rented as furnished rooms and two furnished apts. Owner-occupant derives excellent income. Price, $12,650.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Convenient to C. C. Circle—7 rooms and bath, frame, $10,500. Nearby center-hall brick, 6 extra large rooms, 2 baths; space 3rd floor 2 extra rooms; $12,500. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

CHEVY CHASE (Maple ave.)—Attractive bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, full basement with ample space for large recreation room; floored attic with stairway; wooded lot. Prompt possession. Evenings, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

GEORGETOWN, $15,500
Recently restored; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; new-house condition throughout. Vacant—immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

GEORGETOWN INVESTMENT
A colonial house containing 3 apts. and 2-room store; garden, fireplaces; $12,500.
HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

O ST. N.W., 1226—Three-story, 12-room red brick house, convenient location. For particulars call owner, HO. 3796.

OTIS PLACE, NEAR NEW HAMPSHIRE—Vacant, 6-rm. and bath brick, newly decorated. Phone CO. 1348; eves., EM. 0289.

SHEPHERD PARK
Detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, lavatory; 10 years old. Terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
1st Fl. Den, Bedroom, Bath. Owner leaving city. Less than three years old. $14,500. 2nd fl.; 2 bedrooms, bath; spacious lot. 2 blocks from transportation. For further details call SHepherd 2359.

WESTMORELAND CIRCLE
Beautiful corner brick near Westmoreland Circle and Mass. Ave. On wide corner, shaded landscaped lot; wide center entrance hall. Big living room with glassed-enclosed sun parlor, dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Vacant. Immediate possession. Only $13,250. It's truly a good value; $4,000 cash, balance $100 per month. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw

BY OWNER—Attractive 4-bedroom brick, semidet., on Van Ness st., close transp., shopping; nice l. r., d. r., den and kit.; good cond. $1,000 cash, bal. arranged. Call WO. 7930. No agents.

5551 14th ST. N.E.—6 rooms, over 22 ft. wide; hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage; $7,950. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

N.E.—11 lge. rms., 9 sleeping rms., 2 baths, toilet; oil heat; c. p. w.; some furn.; good terms. AT. 0841.

$200 DOWN PAYMENT
In River Terrace, D. C.; 5 rooms, tile bath, rear brick; hot-water heat; no basement; 1 year old; possession in about 30 days; price, $6,250; monthly payments of $65. OWNER, NA. 9067; eves., DE. 6544.

CLOSING AN ESTATE
of 5 and 6 room homes and bungalows in the better part of Woodridge. Only $545 down, balance like rent. Only a few left. Act now.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st., near 14th. Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, elec. refrigerator; 2-car garage. NA. 1040.

"VACANT"
This detached brick home, on a large, level lot, has four bedrooms, bath, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Is located near 8th and Butternut Streets Northwest. An excellent value at $12,950. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

DETACHED BRICK—$16,500
LOVELY CRESTWOOD AREA.
Conveniently located west of 16th st., 10 min. from downtown Washington, this substantial brick home is really priced right for an immediate sale. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, club-room in basement, auto. heat, garage. Attractive lot with fishpond. For details, please call Mr. Jones.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

$10,750
Colonial, center-hall white brick; near shopping center, Silver Spring; close to public or parochial school; nice fenced-in yard; screened side porch, built-in garage; automatic heat; recreation. For inspection, call SHep. 2359.

N. W. DETACHED
7th and Nicholson sts.—See this lovely home, 6 large rms., bath, h.-w. h.; large yard; near schools, trans. and stores. Price for quick sale only $8,950; $750 down.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

Nr. 18th & Col. Rd., $13,500
Available for Colored
Ten rooms, 2 baths, 6 bedrooms; possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Thomas.

$9,950
LARGE SEMIBUNGALOW.
In excellent condition, situated one block from fine shopping center, theater and transportation. Includes living room with fireplace, dining room, den, sunroom, lovely kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms on second floor. 2-car garage, automatic hot-water heat. Beautifully landscaped lot 50x153. Call Mr. Jones.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Good N.W. Neighborhood
Detached brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor bedroom and complete bath), recreation room; h.-w. h. blower; built-in garage. $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

3 YEARS OLD
Transfer of present occupant makes this detached 6-room brick available immediately. Situated on deep, landscaped lot, in American University Park, near transportation, this home will be sold quickly; ½ bath, first floor; bath and 3 bedrooms, second floor; gas heat, light, airy basement; detached garage. Built by good builder. PRICE, $12,450.
Office open Sunday. Call WO. 2300.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CORNER VACANT
$12,950
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4540 49th ST. N. W.
Open daily — 2 to 6
Dutch Colonial attractively redecorated, contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, pantry, side porches, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large bright basement. Detached garage. To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. nw. to 49th st., right to 4540 (corner Brandywine). If you want to sell your home, phone us.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

COLORED—Near 3rd and T Sts. N.W.—7 rooms; h.-w. h.; long backyard; good condition. $7,250; small cash payment. Call Mr. Wills, DE. 1160 or DE. 7229.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH for your equity, quick settlement. Have waiting list in Md. only. SH. 7889. William E. Melton, 8907 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md.

UP TO $9500, $1000 cash, then monthly; Brightwood sec.; 6-r&b; automatic heat, vacant, or occupant owner. Also entire 2d fl., l. h. k., rent up $65 mo. 3 adults, or 4-r flat, apt. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, 1216 N. Y. ave.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS with substantial cash for purchase of home in N.W. Washington. $8,000 to $25,000. Evenings, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

CASH AVAILABLE
For your home or business properties; prompt settlements.
WE BUY AND SELL.
LOU BURMAN & CO. RE. 1768.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
at its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
Established 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K St. N.W.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

BELTSVILLE, MD.—Brick house, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Garage. BErwyn 174-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A real value, 6-room corner home, wide sha

Radio Programs and Highlights

Baseball Game—Between the Nats and Chicago, with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. **WOL—4 p. m.**

Fred Waring plays a program of George M. Cohan songs. **WRC—7 p. m.**

Navy Music School—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations is guest speaker with the 150 bluejacket musicians and their director, Lieut. James M. Thurmond, U. S. N. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

"Dangers of Inflation" will be discussed by Congressmen Wright Patman and Jesse P. Wolcott. **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Corliss Archer, the story of a sub-deb, is heard at a new time. **WTOP—8 p. m.**

"FDR Jones," "The Washington Post March," and a George M. Cohan medley are among selections played by Dr. Frank Black and the Cities Service Orchestra, with Lucile Manners and Ross Graham. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Sunset Symphony — Jessica Dragonette as soloist sings the "Death of Thais" from Massenet's opera. The National Symphony plays the overture to "Iphigenia in Aulus" and several movements of the Haffner Symphony in D minor of Mozart. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Roland Young and Maureen O'Sullivan star in "The Meanest Man in the World" on the "Playhouse." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Rimsky-Korshakoff's Scheherazade Suite is played by the San Francisco Symphony. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Double or Nothing—Comedian Willie Howard is guest contestant on the John Reed King quiz show. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

Fred Allen meets Jimmy Durante in a Battle of the Noses on "Comedy Caravan" with Portland Hoffa, Hi, Lo, Jack and The Dame and Al Goodman's Orchestra. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Gunder Hagg—Gilbert Dodds Race—Harry Wismer, a sports commentator, will describe the 2-mile race, an event of the Central A. U. U. Track Meet. **WMAL—11:15 p. m.**

Friday, July 2 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
6:00	News. 6. 7: Prelude. 6:05: Broadshire. 7:10. 8: Claude Mahoney. 7:45: Help Wanted. 8.45.	News. 6. 7. 8. 8:30: Bill Henson. 8:05. 7:15. 8:15: News Reporter. 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30: News. 6:30. 7:30. 8. 8.30: Art Brown. 8:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong. 6. 6:45. 7:05. 8:05: News. 7. 8. 9.	Serenade. 6-7. Crowley. 6:45: News. 6. 6:30. 7. 8:30: Mr. & Mrs.. 7. 9.	Start Day Right. 5:45. R'dup Time. 6-6:45. News. 8. 6:30. 7. 7:30. 8. Godfrey. 7:05 - 9.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown at the Organ	Jerry Strong	Minute Men	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time		Jerry Strong	Minute Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News. Sanghart	Homemakers	Mrs Northcross	News: King &	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Mrs Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	News: Joan Brooks	Cash: Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags		Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Women	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bachelors Child's
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News: Symphony Hour	Varieties	Ed McConnell
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Return of Nick Carter		Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Lawson's K'ts	Snow Village		Symphony Hour	Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Music: Your Idea	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News: Unger	Beatie Carter	Previews	Password. Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Matinee Today	Amer. Legion	Navy	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	6 Home Hour	Matinee Today	Hollywood Band	Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Brakbage	Mary Mason	News: Sports	News: Sports	Cash: Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Victory Garden	Lunch With Lopez	Sports	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire		Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News: Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Guiding Light	News. Compton	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Betty Crocker	Russ Morgan	Music		Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Martin	News: Hodges	News: Sports	Captain Cash: Sweet and Swing	Mother and Dad
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports	News: 1450 Club	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	News: Hodges	Music	1450 Club	News: Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music		Uncle Sam
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Baseball: Nats vs. Chicago	News: Sports	Captain Cash: 1450 Club	Your Home Front Reporter
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas		Sports	News: 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Top Tune Time
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	" " "	Music		
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	" " "	Sports	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	" " "	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	10th Inning	Crimson Trail	Victory Vaudeville	News and Music
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	News: Edw'da	News: Harkness	Sports Resume	Sports	Flashes of Life	Lewis: Costello
6:15	News. B'hage	Musicade	Babe Rhodes	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Sports
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News. Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Jeri Sullivan
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicale	Music: Scores	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	World T'y. Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News: Tiller	Romantic Rend'ous	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Fashion.Music	World News	Johnson Family	de WINX	Eddie Duchin	Rex Stout
7:30	The Lone	Patman-Wolcott	Navy School of Music	Matty Malneck	Pearson: Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Fighting Front		Federal Index	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cities Service Concert	Cal Tinney	News: Places to Go	Cash: Harry James Orchestra	Corliss Archer
8:15	Parker Family	Your All-Time Hit Parade	Rocco Torrone		" " "	Corliss Archer
8:30	Watergate		Sherlock Holmes	Gilbert & Sullivan	Sammy Kaye	Adventures of the Thin Man
8:45	Symphony		Sherlock Holmes			
9:00	Gang	Waltz Time	Frank Singiser	News: Symphony Hour	Uncle Sam	Playhouse
9:15	Busters	Waltz Time	Chuck Foster		World Statesmen	Playhouse
9:30	Spotlight	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	Symphony Hour	Prayer	That Brewster Boy
9:45	Bands			Symphony Hour	Allen Roth	
10:00	J. Vandercook	Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou	John B. Hughes	Baptist Church	Jimmie Dorsey Orchestra	Comedy Caravan
10:15	Gracie Fields	Sports Newsreel	Fulton Lewis, Jr.			Comedy Caravan
10:30	Templeton	Elmer Davis	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	St. Luke's Baptist Church	Comedy Caravan
10:45	Elmer Davis		Hamilton's Orch.	Traffic Court		Elmer Davis
11:00	News	News: Music	News. Repaid	News: Club Ball	Peter Rabbit	News. Brown
11:15	Hagg-Deds R.	Richard Harkness	Will Osborne Or.		Continental Hits	Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial"
11:30	400 Trio	Music You Want	Music Without Words	Just Lee Everett	Washie Bratcher	
11:45	Lou Breese	Music You Want		Rainbow Trio	Washie Bratcher	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Just a Soft Spot on the Floor — By Milton Caniff

MR. RYAN, WE HAVE REACHED THE MAP REFERENCE POINT INDICATED IN MY ORDERS...
VERY WELL, MR. CRONIN... WE WILL CAST OFF AT ONCE!
GOOD LUCK, SIR!
THANKS! CONNIE, BIG STOOP, HERE ARE THE ORDERS — WHILE WE CAN STILL TALK...
...WE WILL POSE AS SURVIVORS OF A TORPEDOED MERCHANT VESSEL AND GO ASHORE ON AN ISLAND NEAR THE ONE ON WHICH WE SUSPECT THE JAPS ARE BUILDING AN AIRPLANE LANDING STRIP...
CAN'T SAY I ENVY RYAN HIS ASSIGNMENT... THAT ESPIONAGE BUSINESS IS DANGEROUS!.. MR. BURKE, WE WILL PROCEED TO THE JAP SUPPLY LANES TO LIE ON THE BOTTOM UNTIL SOMETHING BIG COMES ALONG...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

GO ON, SHERRY...!
I TOOK MY AGED AUNT SARAH TO THE CLINIC TWO WEEKS AGO, MRS. WORTH... SHE DIDN'T WANT TO MAKE THE TRIP ALONE... IF ONLY I HADN'T GONE...!
...I'D HAVE BEEN SPARED TWO MONTHS OF TORTURE! YOU SEE, I HAD AN ATTACK OF ILLNESS WHILE WE WERE THERE... I SUPPOSED IT WAS ONLY THE STRAIN...
I RECOVERED IN A FEW DAYS AND THOUGHT NO MORE ABOUT THE MATTER. THEN, SHORTLY AFTER I RETURNED TO THE TOWERS MODEL AGENCY... THIS CAME...
MISS SHARON VANCE, [illegible] DEAR MISS VANCE: I AM SURE YOU WOULD PREFER A FRANK STATEMENT ON YOUR CONDITION AS REVEALED BY OBSERVATION HERE. IT THEREFORE IS MY PAINFUL DUTY TO INFORM YOU THAT THE PROGNOSIS OF OUR STAFF IS THAT A TOXIC CONDITION LIMITS YOUR... STATE FROM A HYPER-THY... LIFE EXPECTANCY TO NO MORE THAN EIGHT WEEKS. YOUR PERSONAL PHYSICIAN CAN ADVISE YOU AS TO... VERY TRULY

MICKEY FINN — No Jellyfish — By Lank Leonard

IF FLOSSIE WANTS TO WORK, THAT'S HER BUSINESS, PHIL. I THINK YOU'D BETTER CHANGE THE SUBJECT!
WHY SHOULD I CHANGE THE SUBJECT? I'M THE HEAD OF OUR HOUSE AND I'D BE A FINE JELLYFISH IF I LET HER HELP SUPPORT IT!
I'M SORRY, CLANCY — BUT THAT WAS THE LAST STRAW!
?
BANG
COMIN' BACK TONIGHT, MALONEY?
NO—GOTTA STAY WITH THE KIDS! THE WIFE'S ON THE NIGHT SHIFT THIS WEEK!

MR. AND MRS. — Too Much for One Order — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, THE GIRLS ARE COMING FOR BRIDGE TOMORROW. WILL YOU GET SOME CIGARETTES?
SURE THING. WHAT KIND?
WHY, LET'S SEE—MRS. SAPLING SMOKES ONLY SULTANS JOYS—
OH, SHE DOES!
AND MRS. GADDER LIKES ONLY VIRGINIA VOLUPTUALS, MILD—
IS THAT SO!
YES—AND MISS SOSS SMOKES NOTHING BUT PERSIAN PETS
BETTER GET 'EM YOURSELF. I GOT A BUSY DAY TOMORROW

DIXIE DUGAN — A Stranger? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

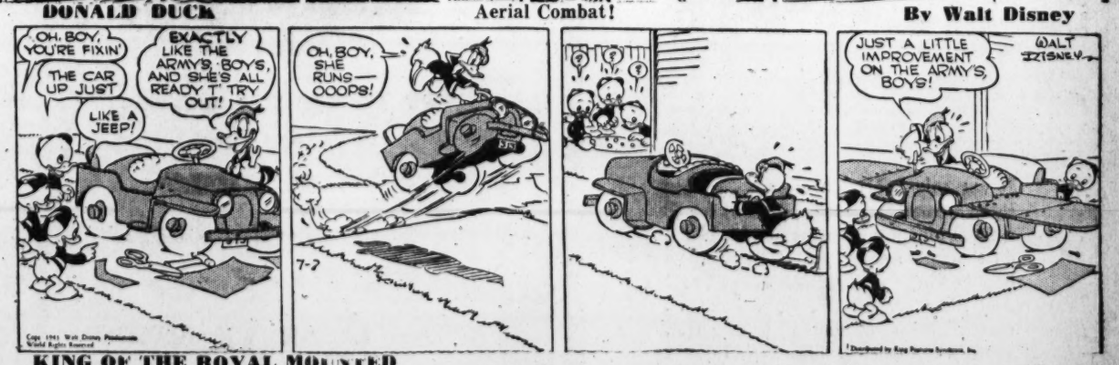
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Calling All G-Men — By Frank Martinek

SUE ESLAT HAS DISAPPEARED AND LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED!! OUR VISIT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE SECRET, YET LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED!
WINSLOW, EVEN I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE HERE UNTIL PENNINGTON CALLED ON ME ABOUT A TELEPHONE NUMBER!
IS THIS IT?
YES AND IT'S IN MY OWN HANDWRITING!!
COMMANDER, CONTACT THE F.B.I. AND TOGETHER WITH YOUR AGENTS AND THEIRS WE'LL CLOSE IN ON THIS ADDRESS!
AT F.B.I. HEADQUARTERS
VERY WELL, COMMANDER, I WILL THROW A CORDON OF MEN AROUND THE KINGS ROAD ADDRESS AT ONCE! I WILL BE THERE PERSONALLY!

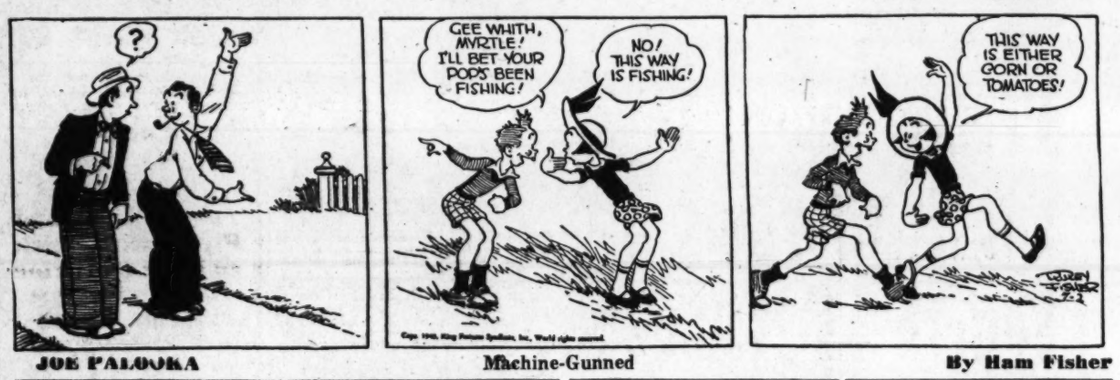
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THERE'S DAD'S FARM —JUST AHEAD!
OKAY! STOPPUM CAR HERE! WAHOO GOTTUM FEW THINGS TO TELL YOU!
MISS GALE! YOUR PAPA HEAP BAD MEDICINE! HE MIXUM UP IN WORK FOR ENEMY COUNTRY! STEVE ROPER KETCHUM YOUR DAD! NOW YOUR DAD HOLD STEVE PRISONER HERE!
WHY!--OF ALL THE ABSURD! --IT'S TRUE I HAVE THOUGHT RECENTLY THAT DAD WAS KEEPING SOMETHING FROM ME--
--THOSE PECULIAR MEN WHO HAVE BEEN CALLING AT OUR HOME--! BUT--WORKING FOR THE ENEMY!--HOLDING STEVE CAPTIVE! THAT'S RIDICULOUS!
DRIVE ON! WE SEE!

DONALD DUCK — Aerial Combat! — By Walt Disney


OH, BOY, YOU'RE FIXIN' THE CAR UP JUST LIKE A JEEP!
EXACTLY LIKE THE ARMY'S BOY'S, AND SHE'S ALL READY T' TRY OUT!
OH, BOY, SHE RUNS— OOOPS!
JUST A LITTLE IMPROVEMENT ON THE ARMY'S, BOYS!
WALT DISNEY

JOE PALOOKA — Machine-Gunned — By Ham Fisher



JANE ARDEN — Tubby Gets Gas — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

JOE THROWS HIMSELF ACROSS JERRY AS THE HUN DIVES WITH GUNS BARKING.
C'MON QUICK -- I HADDA KNOCK YA DOWN -- WE'RE LUCKY WE'RE ALIVE!
I HOPE WE CAN MAKE THAT DITCH...
QUICK -- HERE HE COMES AGAIN!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WAIT A MINUTE, BUDDY— MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU—
I THOUGHT YOU SAID THE STATION WAS CLOSED—
THE PUMPS ARE LOCKED UP BUT I CAN GET YOU A LITTLE GUT OF THE TRUCK—
I HATED TO SEE YOU HAVE TO WALK—
THANKS!
WHY SHOULD WE GIVE THAT DOPE GAS?
IF WE DIDN'T, HE'D LEAVE THAT DAME HERE IN THE CAR—THAT WOULD SPOIL EVERYTHING!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

I'M GOING TO ENTERTAIN ALL TH' KIDS IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD WITH A DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS THEY'LL NEVER FORGET! WRAP 'EM UP!
FIREWORKS SKYROCKETS ROMAN
UNCLE ELBY, MY LITTLE SISTER WANTS TO SEE YER FIREWORKS TOMORROW BUT I GUESS IT'LL BE AFTER HER BEDTIME.
BY GOLLY, YOU STAND RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE, YOUNG LADY I'LL TOUCH OFF THE WHOLE WORKS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THERE'LL BE TIME TO DRESS, MERRY--AND AT DINNER YOU'LL MEET THE CHIEF OF OUR JEWEL RING!
LET'S HOPE I'M MORE ACCEPTABLE TO HIM THAN YOUR OTHER FRIENDS!
WELL, BULKY AND CUTTER-- WHAT IS IT?
DOC! COME TO TH' HANGAR, QUICK!
THAT DAME'S DOUBLE-CROSSED YOU! SHE'S TIPPED SOME'UN OFF TO OUR HIDEOUT!

Present War Output Pace Expected to Hold for Year

By the Associated Press

New York, July 1.—The Research Institute of America, in a report on "America's Industrial Future," predicts that the enormous demand for production of war materials will continue for another 12 months before beginning to taper off.

Taking cognizance of statements that the Nation's war machine is already over-supplied and that many materials are to be released soon for civilian manufacture, the private business research organization conducted the special study in an effort to answer the question "how long will war production continue?"

Here are some of the findings.

"There is no general over-supply. There are some limited areas of over-supply—shells may be one such area, though even here the War Department says the requirements may change with invasion.

Little Let-up for Year

"War procurement will show little, if any, let-up for the full 12 months ahead—baring a sudden collapse of Germany, a factor not contemplated in the present procurement program and plans."

Most divisions in training and awaiting embarkation are still not fully equipped, says the institute in listing reasons for continued production pressure.

"It is likely that by the end of this year, many, if not all, of the heavier munitions will have been manufactured in quantity great enough to meet the Army's needs," says the report. "The production program does not call for the cessation of production of tanks, mortars, antiaircraft guns, etc. It does, however, call for the beginning of a production drop in many of these capital items within the first half of 1944. In some cases the drop is sharp. . . .

"The demand of the military for food will continue to increase with the continued growth and activity of the Army and Navy.

Clothing Outlook Better

"On clothing and similar quartermaster equipment, the future picture more nearly resembles the program in capital equipment. The next six to nine months will see the peak and the beginning of a sharp drop. Replacement demand will be nowhere near as large as the call for initial supplies."

The report places great emphasis on the needs of reoccupation and rehabilitation which the institute says will more than offset any diminuition of the strictly military demands in the next year.

"As invasion will be followed little by little by reoccupation, entirely new production demands will enter. Instead of landing barges and dock machinery the program will be changed to housing material, water supply equipment, power machinery and all of the essentials needed to establish basic minimum economic life on the scorched earth which will be left in the wake of the enemy's withdrawal. Thus, the shape of our procurement program will change—but not its size. In this area, incidentally, the demands will continue high even after armistice."

Md. Bombardier Missing in Action

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., July 1.—Lieut. James P. Mause, 22, a Flying Fortress bombardier, has been missing in action since June 22, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mause, Myersville, have been notified by the War Department. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Mause, Lieut. John D. Mause is recovering from injuries sustained when shot down in action in the Mediterranean several months ago. He formerly served with the Royal Air Force before transferring to the American Air Corps as a pilot.

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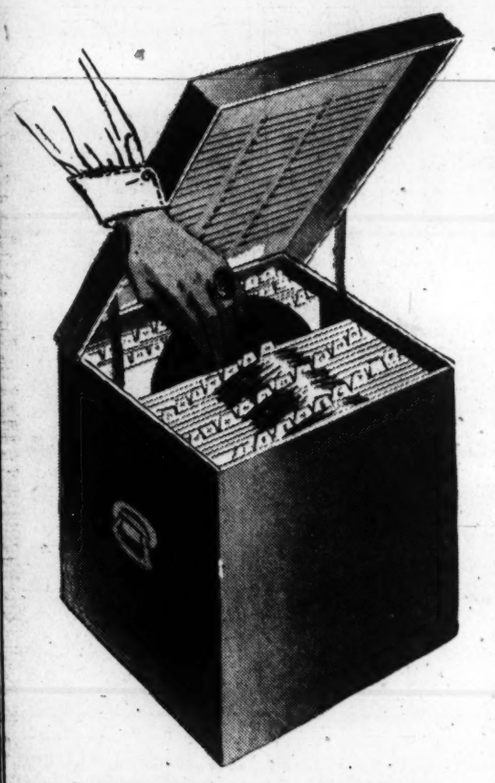

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Record Dept., Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

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* * *

"YOU'LL NEVER KNOW"
and **"WAIT FOR ME MARY"**
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B—**Rayon Sharkskin Slac-Top** for bare-back beauty. Cut on bias . . . to fit smooth and sleek with tailored collar, tie back. In pastels or stripes 1.25

Rayon Sharkskin Shorts in crisp, stark white. Pleated front, side button closing. Sizes 12 to 20, 2.98

C—**Glazed Chintz Dirndl Skirt** in a riot of pretty prints. With snug-fitting waist band and full, full skirt. Soft, soft shades. Sizes 12 to 20..... 2.98

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